

Power utilities may be ordered to pool supplies

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

There are growing signs that California's electric power companies will be called upon to pool their limited oil supplies in order to avert severe power shortages in some areas — notably Los Angeles, Burbank and Glendale, where fuel stores are close to depletion.

Industry and government officials say it's highly unlikely that the State Public Utilities Commission will tolerate a situation in which Los Angeles, for example, is forced to go into three-hour rolling blackouts while neighboring Long Beach enjoys uninterrupted service.

The likely alternative, they add, is a pool arrangement that will enable Los Angeles' publicly owned utility — the Department of Water and Power — to purchase or borrow desperately needed oil supplies from, say, Southern California Edison Co., whose oil reserve situa-

tion is not nearly as critical as DWP's.

Industry and regulatory agency spokesmen say the mutual assistance plan would be coupled with an energy conservation program that would start off with voluntary reductions in electrical use, followed by mandatory restrictions and, finally, if necessary, a program of sequential power cutoffs, or rolling blackouts.

The utilities have recently been asking their customers to cut down on the use of electricity, and while

preliminary figures show a declining trend, most observers agree that mandatory curbs will probably be needed if the Arab oil embargo remains in effect. Federal energy chief William Simon apparently takes the same view. He has announced that he'll order all lighting in industrial and commercial buildings reduced as soon as he gets congressional authority.

The mandatory measures now under consideration by the Public Utilities Commission include a ban on billboard and sign lighting,

floodlighting of outdoor areas and other nonessential lighting. Later, if necessary, the agency would limit operating hours for commercial and industrial establishments and prohibit night time sports events.

The commission has been holding hearings on the energy crisis in recent weeks, and observers agree that there's little way the agency can move without going to fuel sharing and conservation measures.

The hearings are scheduled to

resume in Los Angeles Monday at 10 a.m. in the New State Building, 107 S. Broadway, and run through Thursday.

Whether, through fuel sharing and mandatory controls, California can avoid power blackouts in 1974 is still a speculative question, but there are people in the power industry who think it's possible. Certainly blackouts can be averted in the Long Beach area alone if Edison instituted a stern curtail-

(Continued on Page A-10.)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair skies this afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s. Tonight's low near 50. Complete weather on Page B-5.

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Year-round plan studied at Emerson

L.B. school claims education benefits

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Years ago in America's rural past, school-age children put down their books and picked up their father's hoes each June, leaving the classrooms for the fields until September.

Although the farms that the youngsters spent their summers tilling have shrunk to backyard vegetable gardens in most school districts, the three-month summer vacation still exists.

In the last five years, however, school districts from the East Coast to San Diego have done away with the sacred institution of long summer vacations.

Most of the districts adopted a rescheduled school year (RSY) as an alternative to half-day sessions when they faced a drastic shortage of school funds and buildings in fast-growing areas.

But in Long Beach, the community advisory council at Emerson Elementary School has proposed an experimental RSY for different reasons.

"IT MAKES MORE SENSE educationally," said Dr. Henry Fung, a microbiology professor at Long Beach State University and chairman of the Emerson council.

Council members say that a large learning loss occurs over each summer vacation — children forget things they learned in the fifth grade by the time they start the sixth grade — and teachers spend from four to six weeks in review each fall.

"In today's complex world, it is undesirable to spend 10 to 15 percent of the school year reviewing past skills," the Emerson proposal states.

So the Emerson council — composed of parents and some teachers and school representatives — has proposed that the three-month summer vacation be divided into four three-week sessions spaced evenly through the year.

Pupils would attend classes for nine weeks, then have three weeks off. The number of school days for students, teachers and school administrators would remain the same, but would be spread over the whole year. Unlike some RSY plans, all children would take their vacations at the same time.

(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)



PRESIDENT NIXON signs bill putting U.S. on daylight saving time beginning Jan. 6 as Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., looks on.

Nixon signs fast time, pushes for energy bill

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed a bill Saturday putting the nation on year-around-daylight saving time starting Jan. 6.

He also called for Congress to act before the Christmas recess next week on the more expansive energy conservation bill which cleared the House early Saturday.

Nixon said the extra hour of evening daylight will save "an estimated equivalent of 150,000 barrels of oil a day" this winter.

The measure cleared Congress Friday, and Nixon acted quickly so clocks can be moved ahead one hour beginning at 2 a.m. Jan. 6.

Additional energy stories on Pages A-15, 18, 19.

Had he waited another day, the law could not have taken effect before Jan. 13.

UNDER THE LAW, daylight saving time will be in effect all year for a two-year period and for the first time since World War II. Some estimate its impact could reduce electricity and heating demands by up to 3 per cent, mainly in the north.

As a companion to the law, Nixon also signed an executive order setting up machinery for con-

sidering appeals from parts of the country, notably states falling into two time zones, to seek exception from the daylight saving time requirement.

Expressing pleasure that Congress "moved expeditiously" on the daylight-saving bill, Nixon called for action before the Christmas recess "on the more complex and far-reaching legislation which we must have to deal with this problem."

The House worked into the early morning hours Saturday to pass an emergency energy bill — the one Nixon was talking about.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Plane slams into Miami homes, 9 die

MIAMI (AP) — A cargo plane crashed and burned Saturday night in a residential area of Miami, setting fire to a block of houses. Police said nine persons and perhaps as many as 15 were killed.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the plane was carrying a cargo that included Christmas trees when it crashed and burst into flames.

FAA officials identified the plane as a Lockheed Constellation belonging to Air Indies.

RALPH PAGE, a Dade County police spokesman, said: "There are nine dead, possibly 15."

About 10 houses were set ablaze by the crash, officials said.

The plane, which normally carries a crew of three, crashed shortly after takeoff from Miami International Airport on a flight to Caracas, Venezuela. There was no word on the fate of those aboard the plane.

Two men and two boys were taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital suffering from burns and lacerations. The youths were identified as Jose Iglesia, 12, and Vincente Iglesia Jr., 13. Their conditions were listed as fair and serious.

Hospital officials said Manuel Iglesia, 83, and Vincente Iglesia, 41, were admitted in critical condition.

Gloria Palmer, a resident who was not injured, said the plane crashed in the back of her house and she ran into the yard to help the elder Iglesia.

"I just took the old man out of the yard. When I grabbed his hand, the skin came off his arm. I kept yelling and screaming for help, for somebody to help him," she said.

The plane went down between 31st Street and 31st Avenue, just a few blocks from the site of a simi-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

Trucker protests begin to dwindle

United Press International

The independent truckers' protest against high fuel prices and lowered speed limits dwindled to a few spots around the country Saturday. A national spokesman for drivers predicted that truck traffic "should be almost back to normal" by Monday.

Scattered vandalism and violence that marked the two-day protest continued.

Michael Parkhurst, editor and publisher of Overdrive magazine, said in a phone call to Washington Saturday that most of the drivers who stayed off the road Thursday and Friday would be behind the wheel Monday, although "a few guys will want to show how gutsy they are for another two or three days."

Parkhurst said he thought the shutdown "made the public sympathetic to the truckers' plight." Basing his predictions on checks Saturday with drivers in 10 states, Parkhurst said he didn't expect much truck traffic this weekend since many drivers have decided to rest at home.

"They wouldn't just jump in their trucks at midnight and start to drive somewhere just because the slowdown was over," he said.

Most of the violence appeared to be in Ohio and Pennsylvania where truck traffic remained light.

The Ohio Highway Patrol reported that two more trucks were shot at in the northeastern part of the state. Since Thursday police received at least 85 reports of violent incidents, half of them shootings. There were no known injuries, however.

The number of shooting incidents in Pennsylvania reported since Thursday rose to eight.

Saturday's most bizarre incident took place near East Liverpool, Ohio where a dissident driver hijacked a crane en route to pull a derailed Penn Central freight train back onto the tracks. Police said the crane was recovered and no arrests were made. There were no injuries.

Blockades at truck stops in the St. Louis area ended Friday when leaders indicated many drivers weren't taking part in the protest.

In Springfield, Ill., Robert Jasmone, the manager of the 2,000-member Mid-West Truckers Association said its drivers planned to be back behind the wheel today.

Gyro continues to bother Skylab

Combined News Services

HOUSTON — Flight officials admitted increasing concern Saturday over a faltering gyroscope that keeps Skylab on course, but said the situation still is not "alarming."

Little spinning wheels in the vital device hesitated in their work for the fifth time in two weeks, prompting cautious officials to cancel a planned roll of the space station to photograph comet Kohoutek.

Untroubled by the erratic gyro, astronaut Gerald P. Carr jettied about his ship's roomy workshop using a back-mounted Buck Rogers-type flying device, testing the contraption's feasibility for working outside future spacecraft.

"I THINK there is a genuine feeling of concern," flight director Charles Lewis said. "The frequency of these occurrences has increased although the magnitude hasn't changed very much. There's more concern and it's being looked at 24 hours a day. But it's not alarming."

Lewis said the most common theory for the erratic performance of the gyro laid the blame on lubricant in the device getting too cold

and slowing down the spin of the wheels.

Planning of the astronaut's research activities was also affected by the gyro's problems, he said, since a great deal of earth and comet photography requires maneuvering of the spacecraft.

"If we lost that second CMG

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

VIET REDS KILL U.S. OFFICER ON MERCY MISSION

SAIGON (AP) — About 30 Communist troops ambushed and killed an unarmed American officer and wounded four other U.S. soldiers Saturday as their helicopters landed to search for the remains of a GI 12 miles south of Saigon, a supervisor said. He said one South Vietnamese pilot also was slain and at least three other Vietnamese crewmen were wounded. Survivor's story on Page A-5.

'Gay' no illness, medics rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — No longer should homosexuality be considered a mental disorder, says the American Psychiatric Association.

The 13 to 0 vote by the group's trustees came after a 10-year fight by gay activist groups and psychiatrists who contend the mental illness classification is oppressive and discriminatory. Two trustees did not vote.

Gay organizations claim there are 20 million male and female homosexuals in the United States, and polls indicate that from one million to 15 million people are homosexuals by practice, preference or natural tendency.

The trustees are the policy-making board of the 20,000-member American Psychiatric Association. They also approved a three-part resolution putting the association on record as:

—Urging the repeal of laws in 42 states and the District of Columbia "making criminal offenses of sexual acts performed by consenting adults in private."

—Deploring public and private discrimination against homosexuals in employment, housing, public accommodations and licensing.

—Urging enactment of laws at all levels to "insure homosexual citizens the same protection now

guaranteed others." The vote removes "homosexuality per se" from the association's official manual of mental disorders and replaces it with a definition called "sexual orientation disturbance."

The board said the new category "is for individuals whose sexual interests are directed primarily toward people of the same sex and who are bothered by, in conflict with, or wish to change their sexual orientations."

"This category is distinguished from homosexuality which by itself does not necessarily constitute a psychiatric disorder."

Reward offered on fur store robbery

At 3:40 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 12, a man and woman held up a fur store in the crowded heart of the downtown Long Beach shopping area and carried away furs valued at more than \$4,000.

The couple entered the Furs by David store at 203 E. Broadway and posed as customers, with the woman trying on coats, waiting until no other customers were in the store. Then the man produced a revolver and forced co-owner Helene C. Schochet to lie down in a back room.

The couple loaded at least four mink coats and stoles valued at \$4,350 into a waiting car and fled. Police have been unable to get a lead to any possible suspects.

The holdup man was described as a clean-shaven black man about 28 years old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, about 170 pounds, with short, neatly trimmed black hair and brown eyes. His female accomplice was a black

woman about the same age, nearly 6 feet tall, about 125 pounds, dark hair and brown eyes. Both were well-dressed, according to the victim.

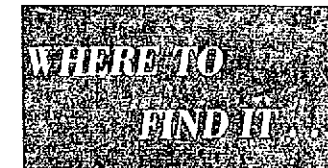
Secret Witness will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at



436-2526 between 9 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-38.)



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• GAMBLING IN U.S. a multibillion dollar business. Page A-21.

• UCLA WALLOPS North Carolina State in 'battle of Titans.' Page S-1.

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People in the news

Garrison unseated in close race

Combined News Service

Former federal prosecutor Harry F. Connick Saturday unseated flamboyant, four-term New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison in close voting in their bitter Democratic primary runoff election.

With 410 of the city's 419 precincts reporting, Connick held a slim 430-vote margin over Garrison. Earlier reports showed Connick's lead over Garrison at 1,625 votes, but a recount brought the total down. The vote count showed Connick with 63,002 or 50.8 per cent of the ballots counted and Garrison with 62,572 or 49.2 per cent.

Garrison's defeat marked the end of one of the most turbulent eras in New Orleans political history. His tenure was marked by the bizarre two-year investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and ended with the acquittal of international trade expert Clay Shaw.

Garrison had been forced during this election campaign to work harder than at any other time since he assumed office in 1962, but he was besieged by charges of corruption and incompetence within his office.

Saturday's Christmas shopping and cold, rainy weather combined to hamper voter turnout seriously, but did not appear to have sliced into Connick's support as predicted.

Garrison, faced with Connick's growing support earlier in the year, predicted, "I don't think Connick could beat me in a hundred years."



Musical royalty

Teen-age idol Jermaine Jackson, lead singer and guitarist of rock-music group Jackson Five, hugs his bride Hazel Joy Gordy after wedding Saturday in Hollywood. Bride is the daughter of board chairman of Motown Records. Both are 19 years old.

—UPI

Time saver

Vice President Gerald Ford, using a prerogative of his new office, flew in a White House helicopter Saturday with officials and wives for a social event in Virginia.

Ford, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia, Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell and their wives used the chopper to go to a reception and dinner at Williamsburg in honor of retiring Gov. Linwood Holton.

Ford's press secretary, Paul Miltich, asked about the trip in these times of fuel crisis, said the helicopter was used because "it's a matter of saving time."

Wallace

Peggy Sue Wallace, daughter of Gov. George C. Wallace, married Mark Kennedy Saturday in Montgomery, Ala., in a simple candlelight ceremony on the first anniversary of their blind date.

Wallace, seated in his wheelchair, gave away his 25-year-old school teacher daughter to young Kennedy, a college student. At the bride's request, eight black servants from the governor's mansion filled a pew four rows from the rear of the church.

Bacchus

Country-Western music star Glen Campbell will reign as Bacchus during the 1974 New Orleans Mardi Gras celebration, an official of the Bacchus organization said Saturday in New Orleans.



Oh well

Ethel Kennedy, wife of late Sen. Robert Kennedy, gets helping hand Saturday during ninth annual Robert F. Kennedy Skating Breakfast for 150 disadvantaged youngsters from New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Project at Rockefeller Plaza ice rink.

—UPI



AUDIENCE HAS difficulty staying alert during marathon New York concert entitled "Life and Times of Stalin." —AP Wirephoto

Long night at the opera

NEW YORK (AP) — When the giant Frog leaped upon the table where Joseph Stalin sat and pounced from a hidden trampoline to the stage, a woman prostrate beneath her seat rose to see what was going on.

It was 4:30 a.m. Saturday and the middle of Act IV of Robert Wilson's "The Life and Times of Joseph Stalin," an "opera" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

The woman had been sleeping, like others in the audience which numbered some 500 at 7:20 p.m. Friday when the spectacle began.

Some of the 150 die-hards never woke up for

the finale, nearly 14 hours later at 8:45 a.m.

Seven acts and 10 entr'acts filled the time, which seemed to be the subject. However Wilson says the massive work explores a critical moment in Stalin's life — the death of his first wife.

The cast of characters totaled 125. In addition to Stalin and his red-haired wife, they included: Marie Antoinette, Queen Victoria, Sigmund Freud and his wife Anna, the Frog, Woman with Shopping Cart and assorted animals, including 32 dancing ostriches. A goat, a dog and a sheep — all live — appeared briefly.

"I like it, but I just

can't absorb it all," reflected one woman between bites of a crepe dished up during the first intermission. Later breaks featured chili and bagels and lox. Many brown-bagged or carried a thermos of hot coffee to keep awake.

The audience, which seemed to be divided between hard-core theatergoers and curiosity seekers, was free to come and go as it pleased.

In the emptiness of the auditorium at 9:05 a.m., two women still sat. "You know, they say this Wilson's a genius," said one. "A distorted genius, perhaps," retorted the other.

Stone Age to modern genius?

MIAMI (UPI) — A doctor who developed his daughter's intelligence to genius level with experimental teaching, said Saturday he wants to do the same to two infants from a Stone Age tribe to disprove theories that intelligence is based on race.

The physician said he has asked the Philippine government to let him educate two children from the primitive Tasaday tribe by the same methods he educated his daughter, who became a college math teacher at age 15.

Dr. Aaron Stern won national attention for his "total immersion" experi-

ments on his own daughter. He said he wants to test the theories on two children from the Tasadays, a tribe of 25 with a Stone Age culture discovered in 1971 in a southern Philippine rain forest.

"Within six months, I will be able to disarm my most ardent critics. I am confident these children will soon reach the intellectual levels of their American counterparts," Stern said.

He said his proposed two-year experiment in his home would provide irrefutable evidence that theories held by Dr. Arthur Jensen, an education psychologist at UC Berk-

ley, and Nobel Prize-winner Dr. William Shockley are wrong.

Jensen and Shockley have maintained race determine intellectual capacity and blacks are inherently inferior to whites as a result of genetic difference.

Stern's 21-year-old daughter, Edith, was exposed since early childhood to a steady diet of scholarship. At age 2, she began to read and by the time she was five, she had absorbed the 24-volume Encyclopedia Britannica. She became a college math instructor at the age of 15 and is now working as a scientist with IBM in Boca Raton, Fla.



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NEW SUPREME COURT RULING MEANS MORE SCENES LIKE THIS
Officers Tim Tennis, Left, and Mike McClelland Search Suspect During 'Traffic Stop'
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Judges, police await impact Authority-to-search ruling stirs Southland reactions

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

Southland judges, attorneys and police say it's too early to tell what impact last Tuesday's Supreme Court decision expanding police authority to search will have on criminal justice.

But as one defense attorney put it Friday, "You're not going to believe the number of appeals this case is going to prompt."

"It happens every time a new civil liberties decision is handed down," said Stan Avery, Los Angeles. "There's going to be a logjam of petitions in the appeals courts from prisoners who think their convictions should be overturned."

Tuesday's decision, involving Florida and District of Columbia traffic violators, widened the authority of police to search a person under arrest without a warrant. Literally, arresting officers could now turn a person inside out at the point of arrest on grounds they were searching for weapons.

THIS includes arrests for traffic violations, which may be either felonies or misdemeanors, but does not apply to traffic citations, which are infractions and punishable only by a fine.

The District of Columbia case stemmed from the 1968 case of Willie Robinson Jr. who was arrested for an outstanding traffic warrant for driving after his license and been revoked.

While searching Robinson, police found a crumpled cigarette package in the breast pocket of his overcoat. Inside the package were several gelatin capsules containing heroin.

Robinson's conviction for heroin possession was overturned by the District of Columbia U.S. Court of Appeals which ruled that the search had gone beyond what was reasonable and necessary.

THE appellate court also noted that arresting officers may have known when they stopped Robinson that he had a record of narcotics violations.

In the Florida case, that state's Supreme Court ruled the opposite way and upheld the marijuana possession conviction of James Gustafson, a college student.

Gustafson had left his driver's license in his dormitory room the night he was stopped by Eau Gallie, Fla., police. Officers discovered marijuana cigarettes in a cigarette pack Gustafson had in his coat pocket.

The federal Supreme Court Tuesday said both narcotics convictions were lawful because the evidence was seized following a lawful arrest.

Gustafson and Robinson argued that the evidence was seized in violation of the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against REASONABLE search.

But in writing the majority opinion last Tuesday, Justice William H. Rehnquist said a thorough search can be considered reasonable when police think the suspect has a weapon. "It is reasonable for the arresting officer to search the person arrested in order to remove any weapons that the latter might seek to use in order to resist arrest or effect his escape," Rehnquist said.

"Otherwise, the officer's safety might well be endangered and the arrest itself frustrated," Rehnquist added that weapons which could easily be concealed in a cigarette package could include razor blades, needles and cords.

Rehnquist's majority decision provoked sharp dissents from Justices Thurgood Marshall, William Brennan and William O. Douglas.

"ONE wonders if the result...would have been the same were (the defendant) a businessman whose wallet was taken from him by the police," Marshall wrote.

"Or suppose a lawyer lawfully arrested for a traffic offense is found to have a sealed envelope on his person. Would it be permissible for the arresting officer to tear

open the envelope...to make sure it did not contain a clandestine weapon?"

No sooner was the decision announced than there were predictable howls from the more partisan forces of law enforcement.

Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, who once advocated public hangings for skyjackers, hailed the decision as a legal breakthrough "that will certainly make the individual police officer a lot more effective and efficient on the street."

Davis said the decision could be an effective weapon against narcotics couriers and suspects carrying concealed weapons. "This ruling indicates a bad day for dope dealers," Davis said.

SHERIFF Peter Pitchess called the decision "a return to sanity in the law."

District Attorney Joe Busch said he couldn't comment on the decision until he's had time to study it, although he acknowledged that the new law could have some measureable impact on California law.

Busch's deputy prosecutors at 415 W. Ocean Blvd. concurred, saying it will be at least a week before a new search policy is funneled down the procedural pipeline to their offices.

Darrel Gath, a Long Beach patrolman, said that from what he'd read in newspapers, the new search law was long-overdue. Prior to the decision, Gath said a full search could only be conducted when the suspect was being booked in Long Beach jail.

"And by that time, it might be too late," Gath said, "because we would have somehow had to transport the arrestee to the booking desk with benefit of only a pat-down search from the outside."

GATH and other officers said they were still unsure if the new law would also permit a thorough search of the suspect's car at the scene without a warrant.

Rehnquist noted, but

curiously did not discuss, that a lawful search could also be conducted "of the area within the arrested person's control."

Long Beach Police Chief William J. Mooney's office said it will be more than a week before a formal policy explaining the new law can be given to officers.

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Nixon critics 'misguided'

Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent said in Los Angeles Saturday that critics of President Nixon were "misguided political partisans" who were bringing "shame to the nation."

"There was another president, a tall man in a stovepipe hat who also happened to be a Republican . . . He was subjected to the most savage and vitriolic attacks. But Abraham Lincoln never wavered for a moment in his determination to do the job he was elected to do," Dent told a Republican rally.

He said Nixon's critics would not succeed in their efforts to remove the President from the White House.

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FIREMEN BATTLE BLAZE AT MANHATTAN BEACH STORE

Fire hits furniture store

A greater-alarm fire raged through a Manhattan Beach furniture store Saturday morning, causing an estimated half-million dollars damage before firemen from three cities could control the flames.

The blaze at the Manhattan Furniture Store, 1817 Sepulveda Blvd., apparently was touched off by an electrical short about 11:30 a.m., said firemen.

The flames spread rapidly through the building, officials added. Store employees evacuated customers without injury before the arrival of firefighters from Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach and El Segundo.

When the firemen, manning 11 units, arrived at the store, said authorities, flames had engulfed the structure. The fire was extinguished at 1:30 p.m.

Two firemen suffered minor injuries. One stepped on a nail, said officials, while another suffered a sprain.

Damage to the structure was estimated at \$200,000, authorities said, while damage to the furniture within was estimated at \$300,000.

State Capitol work halted

SACRAMENTO (U) — The state fire marshal says the California Legislature is violating state building safety regulations with a remodeling project inside the state Capitol.

An official representing the Legislature halted the remodeling work Friday and scheduled an urgent meeting for Monday with the fire marshal.

The project in question is intended for safety purposes in the 104-year-old west wing of the Capitol. Engineers have ruled that portion of the Capitol, which is located under the 240-foot-high gold dome, is structurally unsound in case of an earthquake.

Because of that report, the west wing is being closed to the public beginning New Year's Day, and several corridors connecting the two sections of the building are being blocked off.

HOWEVER, the blocking of the corridors violates state building regulations, which have the force of law, State Fire Marshal Albert E. Hole said Friday.

Hole said the building code requires an exit at the end of any corridor of 40 feet or more. One portion of the remodeling job ordered by the Legislature would create a dead end 52-foot-long corridor near the center of the Capitol annex building on the third floor.

Similar projects are planned on other floors.

"We don't want people trapped in blind corridors fleeing a fire," Hole said, explaining the regulation.

Hole inspected the Capitol after newsman Martin Salditch of the Riverside Press-Enterprise questioned him about the legality of the remodeling project.

"We were never consulted on their plans. We are going to look at everything they are doing there," Hole said.

Louis Angelo, executive officer for the Legislature's Joint Rules Committee, ordered workmen to halt the remodeling project until a meeting Monday with the fire marshal.

"Our plans had been cleared with the Department of General Services, and we were unaware of any legal safety problem," Angelo said.

Most offices in the west wing of the Capitol already have been closed. By Jan. 1, the only portions of the four-story wing which are scheduled to be in use are the state treasurer's office on the first floor and the Senate and Assembly chambers on the second floor.

BUT ACCESS to the treasurer's office will be restricted to employees. A closed circuit television system has been ordered to broadcast the Senate and Assembly sessions to

public hearing rooms in the 25-year-old east wing of the building, which passed earthquake safety tests.

Only persons who sign waivers of liability will be allowed in the Senate and Assembly chambers, and the third floor public gallery is scheduled to be closed permanently.

Gov. Reagan's office is in the east wing of the building.

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'My officer was killed in cold blood'

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
New York Times Service
SAIGON — The operations officer of an American search team that was ambushed by Viet Cong this morning said that the one American killed "was murdered in cold blood" as he held his hands up to surrender.

Still dressed in his sweat-soaked fatigues, Maj. Richard Laritz told a news conference that the unarmed American team was under instructions, in the event of hostile fire, to surrender as a way of minimizing casualties.

So after the attack began and everyone had thrown himself to the ground, one officer — whose name has not yet been released — stood up in the rice field.

"He put his hands in the air, said something I don't know what, then he was shot and killed," Laritz declared.

"I have fought in the Korean War, I have seen

many people die and I can understand people dying in war. But we were protected by international law. My man, my officer, was gunned down, he was murdered in cold blood — it's as simple as that."

One Vietnamese was also killed. Four Americans and three Vietnamese were wounded.

The American team, made up mostly of members of the Special Forces or Green Berets, was searching for the remains of a U.S. Army helicopter crewman who presumably died in 1966 when his helicopter was shot down in a rice paddy 10 miles southwest of Saigon. Three bodies were found after the crash, but one was never recovered.

Last Thursday night, four militiamen were wounded in an ambush near the crash site. And Friday — the day before the attack on the Americans — four villagers refused to take newsmen up a canal leading to the site,

arguing that it was too dangerous.

NEWSMEN offered them high fees, but the villagers still refused to go past a certain point. The newsmen then flew in by helicopter.

Correspondents here have often been told by high government officials that a given area was free of Viet Cong, only to learn later that it was actually under at least partial Viet Cong control.

Laritz gave the following account of the attack:

Contrary to the original reports by the South Vietnamese government, the helicopter was not shot down. The team arrived at the site in three helicopters, all flown by South Vietnamese air force pilots, but all painted with bright orange stripes signifying their assignment to the four-party Joint Military Commission.

Neither the helicopters nor the men carried weapons, the major said.

Each American wore olive drab fatigues with two big, bright orange pockets on the chest and an orange armband.

When the three helicopters landed near the crash site, "we were taken under intense, heavy fire," the major reported.

In a line of palms and undergrowth at the edge of the paddy, he said, he could see at least two rocket launchers, two machine guns "and people standing in the open and shooting directly at us. They had grayish-type uniforms with floppy hats, I don't recognize it as any particular type of uniform at all."

ONE rocket scored a direct hit on one helicopter, blowing it up. The major ordered the other two to take off and escape, which they did. On the ground, four Americans lay still, playing dead. Then South Vietnamese helicopters armed with rockets and machine guns came in to provide cover

for the evacuation of the wounded and the recovery of the two bodies.

Col. Duong Hieu Nghia, the chief South Vietnamese representative to the Joint Military Commission, insisted that notification of the search was made to the Communist sides on Dec. 6, but that they declined to accompany the team.

But Capt. Phuong Nam, a spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation in Saigon, said the search had never been discussed by the commission.

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MAJ. RICHARD LARITZ tells how fellow officer was murdered by Vietnamese Communists while holding up his hands in a gesture of surrender.

Cambodians hit Reds on highway

By ARTHUR HIGGEE

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Waves of Cambodian government troops, backed by rocket-firing armor Saturday attacked Communist bunker positions about 10 miles northwest of Phnom Penh in a determined bid to reopen Highway 5.

Shelling and skirmishing was also reported northeast, southeast, south and southwest of the capital.

In the battle for Cambodia's Highway 5, vital for the supply of rice to the capital, a dozen armored vehicles firing 106mm rockets backed up the government troops at Wat Thmey, 10 1/2 miles northwest of the capital.

IN FOUR HOURS of hard fighting, the government troops had blown up 20 Communist bunkers and huts, had lost two men killed and 11 wounded but had advanced only 50 yards, field reporters said.

Government forces reported they killed eight Communist soldiers and seized five AK47 Soviet-designed rifles and three M79 grenade launchers.

Communist forces cut Highway 5 north of Wat Thmey Tuesday. The highway has also been cut 15 miles farther northwest since Sept. 5, blocking rice shipments to Phnom Penh from the paddies of Battambang province.

THE HARDEST fighting was reported at Mohasing, 36 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, where Highway 4 to the deep-water port of Kompong Som has been cut since Nov. 11.

In fighting Friday night and early Saturday government troops regained a lost half-mile southwest of Mohasing that had been nibbled away during the past week.

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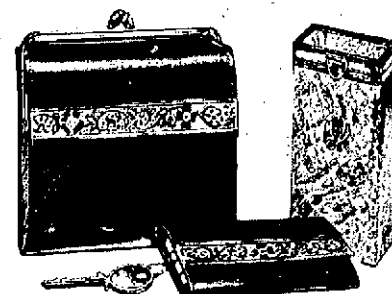
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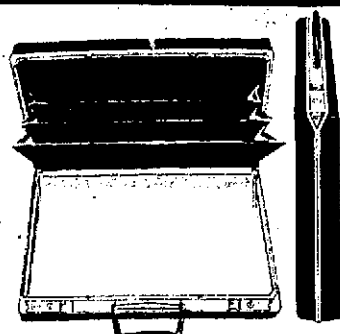
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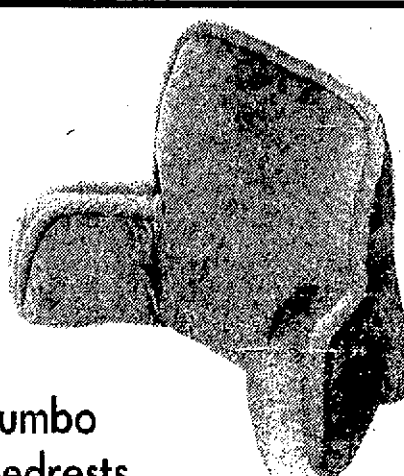


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Emerson favors RSY plan

(Cont from Page A-1)

THE CALENDAR the Emerson council proposed for 1974-75 would schedule school days July 17 to Sept. 24, Oct. 16 to Dec. 17, Jan. 15 to March 18, and April 16 to June 17.

Not only would this minimize learning loss, but teachers and students would be less fatigued with school, Fung said.

"Besides," he said, "with three-month vacations, both parents and kids are going up the walls by late August."

The council has proposed that the rescheduled school year be strictly voluntary, with students, parents and teachers who don't like it being able to switch to nearby schools.

Likewise, those at other schools who like the Emerson plan could transfer in to fill the vacancies, he said.

"ABOVE ALL, we don't intend to force this plan on anyone," Fung said.

The Emerson council asked the school district staff for permission to hold informational meetings and poll parents in the Emerson area.

"We'd drop it unless 70 per cent are willing to try it for a year's experiment," he said.

But the district's administrative staff has received the proposal with less than enthusiasm.

"Staff members of the district have carefully studied and observed year-round school experiments in other school systems," said Superintendent W. Odie Wright. "These experiments so far have produced no higher achievement for pupils, nor have they reduced costs in school districts with decreasing enrollments."

WRIGHT SAID that less than 1 per cent of the state's public schools tried a year-round plan last year. Most of them wanted to reduce overcrowded conditions caused by growing enrollments, he said.

Long Beach has had a major decline in enrollment — more than 13,000 students in the past decade — and further decreases are expected, Wright said.

"There is certainly no shortage of classroom space here," he said. "In fact, with the drop in enrollment and loss of additional income, ways must be found to reduce costs, not increase spending."

But council members argue that increased costs would be insignificant.

"We don't see any added costs at Emerson itself," Fung said. "There might be minor costs at district headquarters in changing over attendance and payroll records. At most it would be \$6,000 or so."

FUNG SAID the extra money might come from an innovative fund set up this year with the oil-impounds money the district received. The state also has funding for experimental RSY programs, he said.

Besides arguing that RSY would cut learning loss and increase student productivity, the council listed additional arguments for the plan:

—Vacations, falling in all four seasons, could be more varied and less hectic. Ninety per cent of vacationers take three weeks or less anyway, Fung said.

—Emerson pupils would have better access to many educational aids since they would need them at different times than other students.

—The school would be less subject to vandalism, since vandalism increases during summer vacations.

—RSY could help the school district lessen the declining enrollment problem cited by Wright. Pupil exchange between Emerson and traditional schools could "ease the pangs of changing school boundary lines" if some

schools had to be closed because of low enrollment.

—Curricular changes could be made because the RSY would offer more workable teaching units.

—Students who attend summer school could put in their time in 10-day sessions during three inter-sessions.

Besides costs, school officials cited other objections:

—There is no evidence that learning loss does occur during the summer, according to Mike Copper-smith, a district staff member who has studied year-round schools.

—Because almost all RSY experiments are so new, there's no clear evidence that they increase children's learning, he said.

—Some families use long summer vacations for "rich educational experiences."

—Although RSY vacations all fall in normal vacation periods, Emerson students would be in school while other schools have summer vacations, which might cause prob-

lems for Emerson families with children in other schools.

—Teachers, staff and pupils transferring in and out of Emerson would cause additional administrative work.

—Some support services for Emerson would have to be rearranged. (The council has proposed that children in the summer period bring bag lunches since the cafeteria would be closed.)

School officials also cited parent protest against RSY programs in districts such as San Diego.

BUT FUNG SAID the San Diego system was imposed on parents by the school board, whereas parents are taking the initiative in Long Beach. Most RSY programs have been favorably received by most parents, he said.

Fung said RSY experiments in San Diego and other districts were only partly applicable to what Emerson was proposing. Only one school in Chula Vista has an RSY plan like Emerson's, he said. Most have "staggered"

systems where pupils are divided into groups and some are on vacation while others are in school.

"There are over 200 different RSY plans," he said.

Charleen Evans, assistant executive secretary of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, said TALB wouldn't be opposed to the plan so long as it is voluntary and "qualified, full-time" staff members provided any additional support services.

"IT WOULD BE an interesting experiment," she said.

The council asked the school district for permission to publicize the plan and poll parents last September. The district's staff development and innovative programs committee recommended the plan, Fung said. He said the Emerson council is seeking further meetings with school officials.

"We're definitely not going to abandon the plan," he said. "But we will continue to work within the framework of the school system in pursuing it."

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Power utilities face sharing

(Continued from Page A-1.)

ment program here. Edison has a projected shortage of 5 million (out of 60 million) barrels of fuel oil for 1974, but company officials believe that — all other things being constant — it can avoid blackouts next year if curtailment measures are taken.

IF THE PUC orders a statewide fuel-sharing and energy conservation program, its purpose, of course would be to distribute the social and economic hardships equally throughout the state. Even then, however, Long Beach would have a reasonable chance of averting blackouts, some observers believe.

The biggest stumbling block to a mutual assistance plan at this time is the matter of legal liability. Some industry people are concerned that a company that sold parts of its oil to another utility could be sued by its own customers. But a PUC spokesman said he didn't think the liability question was insurmountable, and an Edison spokesman intimated that he too thought the legal question would be resolved.

Meanwhile, both PUC and utility company officials are watching developments in Washington to see how California might be affected. There seems to be little question that the Federal Energy Office will try to spread the effects of the fuel shortage throughout the 50 states. What is less clear right now is whether the government will allocate fuel supplies to the utilities on a regional basis.

State officials are understood to feel that if the allocations are made through the Federal Power Commission on a regional basis, with California part of the West Coast region, the state would fare far better than under some other federal arrangement.

IN ANY CASE, according to some observers, the biggest sacrifices are expected to be made by the Midwest utilities, which appear to be in better shape than their counterparts in the East and West.

The Midwest utility companies probably will be asked not only to curtail their use of oil, according to Walter Cavagnaro, the PUC's chief electrical engineer, but cut back their electrical generating capacity and convert to coal as well.

Although California's utilities are now face to face with the fuel crunch, the Eastern states appear to have been harder hit because of their heavy dependence on Middle East oil. New York's Consolidated Edison Co., for example, recently began to purchase high-sulfur oil because of the Arab embargo, although the fuel is banned by city and state laws. With a 25-day supply of fuel on hand, the company called for a temporary suspension of the ban.

HAD THE fuel shortage occurred a few years ago, when California power companies were burning large quantities of natural gas to generate electricity, the crisis (at least in California) would have been nowhere near as acute as it is today. Natural gas, for example, supplied 80 per cent of Southern California Edison's fuel needs at one time. But partly because of unfavorable court decisions, which the industry is trying to reverse, the state's electric power companies have had to shift primarily to low-sulfur fuel, the low sulfur content being dictated by air quality standards.

Like Consolidated Edison, the California utilities would like to see the ban on high-sulfur fuel oil lifted during the crisis and are working toward that end, in fact.

Utility officials acknowledge that high-sulfur fuel is in reasonably plentiful supply in the world; and it's not inconceivable that if air quality standards were reduced or suspended, much of the industry's current difficulties would vanish. Environmentally, though, the price could be terribly

high.

Oxides of sulfur are regarded as serious health hazards, and an increase in their concentration in the air could be expected to bring higher mortality rates, not to mention a higher incidence of lung diseases and respiratory diseases — a prospect already looming for New Jersey and New York, where the Environmental Protection Agency has agreed to temporarily relax air pollution stand-

ards to permit the emergency use of coal by several power plants.

Russell E. Train, head of the federal agency, said the decisions would push air quality in New York City and New Jersey back to 1971 levels. He conceded, moreover, that mortality rates could increase as a result of the decisions.

In this area, the air quality standards remain intact. But an important test is shaping up, and its

outcome could be heavily influenced by how much unemployment and social and economic dislocation are caused by the energy shortage.

The Department of Water and Power in Los Angeles has asked for a variance from the county's high-sulfur ban, asserting that it would like to be able to burn higher-sulfur fuel under optimum weather conditions. The County Air Pollution Control District has agreed to hear the matter Jan. 8.

Even if the county agency grants a variance,

DWP will still have to get federal clearance for the move; but considering recent congressional moves to lift the ban when low-sulfur fuel is short, the prospect for variances look good.

IN THE MEANTIME, Los Angeles has taken what are perhaps the most far-reaching energy curtailment steps in the state in its efforts to head off the possibility of blackouts by March, when the DWP's fuel supply is expected to be down by 30 per cent. The city council

passed ordinances that would force DWP consumers to reduce electrical consumption from 10 to 33 per cent. The first phase of the program will go into effect Friday.

DWP officials are not convinced, however, that the steps are drastic enough to avert blackouts, and they're saying the department probably will have to go into sequential cutoffs by March. But the odds of blackouts in Los Angeles will be virtually eliminated — for a few months, at least — if the PUC orders a statewide

fuel-sharing plan into effect.

THE FACT that Edison's oil supply is considerably better than DWP's can be traced to several factors. But the main one appears to be Edison's greater negotiating freedom. Until recently, DWP could only go to the lowest bidders for its oil. As a result, DWP officials were forced to turn to the Middle East for roughly half of the department's fuel supply, while Edison was tapping Indonesian sources for its low-sulfur

oil. "When the council finally lifted the charter restrictions," says DWP's Steve Hinder, "our sources dried up and we had nothing to do but scrounge around for oil all over the world."

Some observers also note that Edison had built a greater storage capacity than the public utility. In any case, the result is that Edison is in a far more stable position than DWP — although even Edison hasn't coralled enough oil to meet its 1974

(Continued on next page.)

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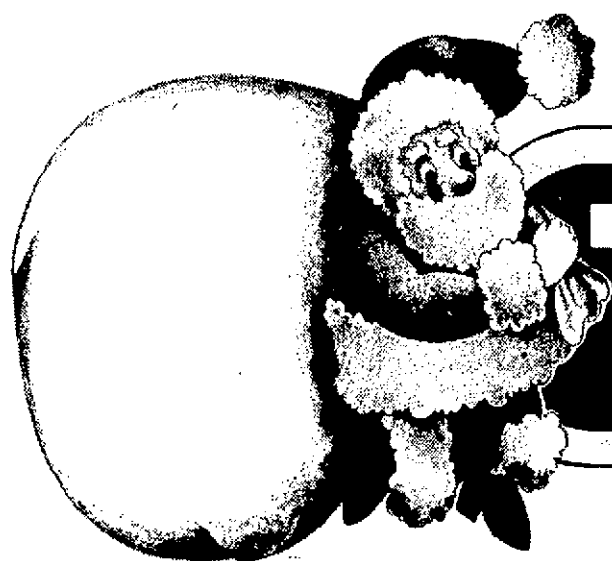


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Sharing of power possible

(Continued from Page A-10.)

requirements, which are 10 per cent above its anticipated fuel supply.

IN LOS ANGELES, the mandatory power cuts probably will be accompanied by a 15 per cent rate increase. In Edison's service area, which includes Long Beach, rates also will rise, but for another reason, according to a company official. With the price of fuel oil now \$8 a barrel and heading toward \$12, the extra cost of fuel will be passed onto the consumer under a policy approved by the PUC. Over the past year, the spokesman said, fuel costs have boosted the average electric bill in this area by \$1.70, and the prospect is for still greater boosts.

For some California cities, the fuel situation has been aggravated by the reallocation of some of their oil to the military by their suppliers. Partly for this reason, California's utilities are pressing the federal government to open up the Elks Hill naval petroleum reserve. Beyond that, the utilities are also pushing for completion of the Alaska pipeline and the abolition of federal and state prohibitions on offshore oil drilling (a step already initiated by the state).

Edison and the Department of Water and Power also have petitioned the Federal Power Commission for "extraordinary relief on natural gas allocations" during the crisis.

In the view of some utility company officials, the current fuel shortage should last about three years. By then, enough oil will have become available through new drilling to meet their needs. Edison officials, for example, basing their statements on long-term contract commitments and projections of oil production, think the company will have little trouble obtaining oil for its present and future fossil-fuel-burning plants in 1977.

Office hours of town clerk cut in crisis

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) — Now the rest of the nation has caught up to this community, the first to switch to daylight saving time, it decided Saturday to put the town clerk's office on a four-day work week to save more energy.

"We felt by closing and keeping the temperature at 55 degrees from Friday afternoon until Tuesday morning we would make a substantial saving," said Town Clerk Mrs. Edith Littlefield Blane.

The office had been open Tuesday through Saturday. It will be closed Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays through March 1.

Block Island, 15 miles south of the Rhode Island coast, decided last month to switch to DST.

Onassis plans oil refinery

BRETTON WOODS, N.H. (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis hopes to begin construction of a \$600 million oil refinery next year in New Hampshire, according to Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

The governor said he met with the Greek shipping magnate Friday in New York City and Onassis told him he hoped to have all the necessary city, state and federal permits to begin construction in 1974 and complete it by 1976.

Onassis has promised to "meet all environmental standards" in construction of the refinery to help the New England states overcome a refining shortage.

Airline lays off 129 pilots

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Northwest Airlines said Saturday it had issued layoff notices to 129 pilots because of requirements that it reduce its jet fuel consumption by an additional 15 per cent.

Vice President Roy Erickson said the move affects pilots with least seniority.

The layoff notices are effective Dec. 31. The 15 per cent jet fuel reduction is to begin Jan. 7, 1974.

Edison expansion slowed, not stopped by crisis

The fuel shortage notwithstanding, Southern California Edison Co. still has plans to build additional generating capacity for its 11 million customers.

The modernization and expansion of part of Edison's plant on Terminal Island still looms large in the company's projections. But the fuel crisis appears to have shoved it down a bit in Edison's order of priorities — at

least for the time being. Had the fuel crunch not developed, Edison officials would be now waiting impatiently for the State Public Utilities Commission to rule on their proposal to remodel the idle generating facility in Long Beach. But with the fuel oil shortage expected to last at least three years, there seems little point in pacing the floor. And so they're waiting with calmer nerves.

There's little question that the PUC will give its blessings to the project. What is less certain, though, is when the approval will be forthcoming and whether the environmental groups that have been opposing the project will challenge it in the courts.

Edison so far has obtained approval from every regulatory agency that has reviewed the proposal — save for the

PUC. Recently, PUC examiner Arch Main issued what is called a negative declaration on the environmental aspects of the proposal, but the declaration (which says the plant would have no adverse effect on the environment) has been challenged by three other agencies: the State Air Resources Board, the Fish and Game Department and the County Air Pollution

District. The agencies say the negative declaration is woefully inadequate in view of the environmental issues raised by the case. They also say the declaration probably violates the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act. The challenges are now being reviewed by the commission's legal staff.

A few months ago, Edison had hoped to have the first units of the remod-

eled plant on the line by 1974. But it now appears that that schedule will not be met, says George Hanawalt, Edison's district director in Long Beach.



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Out of gas
I would like to have my pickup truck converted from gasoline to propane. Can ACTION LINE find out who does this type of work? C.S. Torrance.

This isn't the right time to own a propane-powered vehicle. Because of the energy crisis, propane (liquefied petroleum gas), which is used to heat homes in some parts of the country, has been placed under a federal allocation system and LPG as an automobile fuel has a very low priority. Propane still is cheaper and cleaner than gasoline, but you may not be able to get enough of it to run your truck. Many companies that do LPG conversions are turning away new customers. Two local firms that still do this type of work are the Globe Gas Corp., 5843 Paramount Blvd., and Propane Sales and Service, 6516 E. Alondra Blvd., Paramount. The conversion work costs between \$500 and \$1,000, and you can have a dual gasoline-propane system installed which you can switch to either fuel. Natural gas is another alternate fuel, but even though it hasn't reached the critical shortage stage that other fuels have, there currently is only one natural gas filling station in this area at 715 W. Witmer St. in Downtown Los Angeles. Dual Fuel Systems, 1801 S. Atlantic Blvd., Monterey Park, sells natural gas fuel conversion kits. They cost about \$500 installed. Many ecology and economy-minded fleet operators have switched to natural gas because they can afford to purchase the expensive compressors necessary to pump the natural gas into the fuel tanks under pressure.

Bath
In June 1972 I paid \$3,000 for a distributorship from the Teen & Twenty Cosmetic Corp. in Springfield, Mo. The company guaranteed the return of my entire investment within 270 days, and I ultimately was supposed to receive \$7,728 from the sale of other distributorships. I never got any of my money back. In March, I was contacted by a postal inspector who told me the firm was under investigation, but I never heard from him again. I suspect that by now my \$3,000 is lost. Since I can't afford to hire an attorney, can ACTION LINE find out the status of this firm for me? J.C., Westminster.

It's defunct. As the result of a federal grand jury indictment, two of the firm's principals, Lance Rex Dawson and Dennis F. Borich, were arrested in August and charged with 28 counts of mail fraud. Their trial has been set for February, and it probably will be held in Kansas City, Mo., according to a spokesman for the postal inspector's office there. He explained that the government's action against Dawson and Borich is strictly a criminal matter and it does not seek restitution of any money paid to the two men. Your only recourse is to hire an attorney and file a civil suit against the two men, but your chances of recovering any of your money appear slim. The postal inspector's office has sent you a copy of the government's report on the firm. It appears that you are another one of the many victims of pyramid marketing schemes.

Daytime log
I recently read that a woman in Northern California publishes a newsletter about all the television soap operas. Can ACTION LINE find out where I can write for a subscription? L.H., Long Beach.

You can subscribe to the monthly "Daytime Serial" newsletter by writing to P.O. Box 6, Mountain View, Calif. 94040. The price is \$7.50 per year. Started by 28-year-old Bryna Laub nearly a year ago, the newsletter contains the past month's story line for all the daytime serials from "As the World Turns" to "One Life to Live." Mrs. Laub, who holds a degree in petroleum geology from Boston University, has three television sets in her home and each one is plugged into a tape recorder. "I try to watch most of the shows myself," she said, "but I can't get 'The Secret Storm' in my area so I pay a woman in Boston to watch it for me."

S.C.'s helpers
Operation Christmas needs to find someone who can repair and repaint several bicycles which have been donated. They will be distributed as gifts to needy children. T.M., Long Beach.

We bucked your problem to the Youth Council of the Lakewood Second Ward. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which was looking for a community service project. Brent Johansen of the group said they are enthusiastic about undertaking the work.

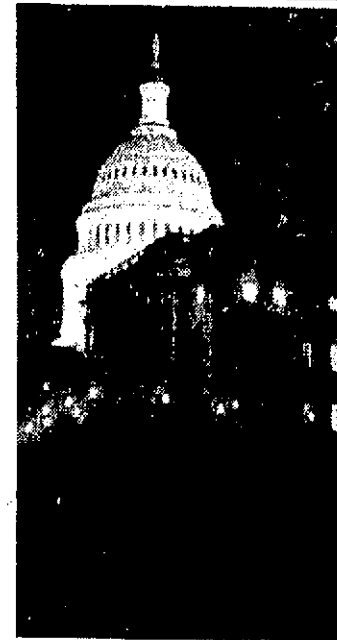
Academies scored for violating cadets' rights

By JAMES FERON
NEW YORK — A two-year study of legal practices at the nation's five military academies has revealed what are alleged to be extensive violations of constitutional guarantees in maintaining conduct, honor and ethics codes.

The survey, soon to be published by the New York University Law Review, cites hundreds of examples of cadets being deprived of due process of law in seeking to defend themselves against disciplinary charges.

The results, according to the study, include unfair expulsion, high attrition rates and, most seriously, the fostering of a contempt for the law that leads to justification of "undesirable military practices."

AN ALLEGED disdain for "legal technicalities," such as lack of sufficient evidence, is combined with an exaggerated sense of honor and integrity to produce an attitude of moral superiority, the study says.



WINDOWS ARE LIGHTED in the House wing of the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., as congressmen work late on legislation to meet the energy crisis.

Erratic gyroscope a Skylab problem

(Continued from Page A-1)
(gyro) we're talking about a very limited mission," Lewis said.

But the gyroscopic problems didn't dampen the excitement of the astronauts later when they announced that five gypsy moth-eggs hatched in an experiment aboard the space station and said the newcomers were "alive, moving and somewhat hairy."

Astronauts Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson reported that the first of 1,000 eggs in the experiment hatched during the afternoon, about a month before the expected time.

The moth egg experiment is an attempt to learn if space weightlessness will cause gypsy moth caterpillars to hatch more quickly than the six months it takes on earth.

Scientists hope the experiment will lead to control of the gypsy moth, a pest which has destroyed thousands of acres of timber.

"The early hatching may mean that gypsy moths could be raised in large numbers aboard orbiting rockets and allow the agricultural department to use sterilization of male moths as a means of preventing their reproduction in nature," a space official said.

Sterilization has been used successfully on a screw worms, but it has not been effective for gypsy moths because it takes so long to raise them in laboratories.

The flight director said cancellation of the planned Koboulek observations Saturday morning reflected the caution controllers were

European summit, in energy accord, leans toward Israel

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The European summit conference ended after two days of drama and confusion Saturday night with agreement on an unprecedented energy program, a word of support for Israel and warning to the Arabs not to overplay their oil weapon.

The comings and goings of four Arab ministers who walked uninvited into the summit and forced the leaders of the nine Common Market nations to give them a hearing stole most of the attention.

But final statements showed a sympathy for Israel and an impatience with the Arabs that had been missing in official European statements since the oil crisis began.

The final communique endorsed the "security of all the countries in the (Middle East) area — that is, Israel or its neighbors." The single line of Israel reversed earlier Common Markets statements, which tilted toward the Arabs.

This, in turn, enables the nation's highest-ranking officers, 85 per cent of whom in the Army and Navy are academy graduates, "to accept a My Lai massacre or 14 months of secret bombing of Cambodia as protection of the nation," according to Capt. Michael T. Rose, an Air Force Academy graduate and author of the report.

"What the honor code really does is inculcate values that are socially undesirable," Rose said in an interview. "Military honor has traditionally bound the officer corps together, but it has been redefined to contain a superloyalty that forbids any deviation from the norm."

The survey explores the nature of adjudicatory systems at the nation's five service academies: the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and the Mer-

chant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.

Rose, 26, currently assigned to the Judge Advocate General's office at McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., visited each academy twice and, with the help of law students and editors of the law review, some of whom also were academy graduates, compiled the documentation listed in 1,800 footnotes.

Although the study analyzes all three systems — conduct, administered by the officers, and honor

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

and ethics, controlled by the cadets themselves — it is the honor code as practiced at West Point and the Air Force Academy that receives most of the attention.

Rose argues that because the cadets are under military control they are entitled to the constitution-

al protection of due process. The academies say cadet codes are administrative and part of a separate jurisdiction.

The counterargument, as offered in the study, is that academy officials created the systems, support them and are, therefore, responsible for them. Court decisions over the years have supported both points of view and new rulings can be expected with the litigation that the survey is expected to provoke.

Rose says that cadets often are deprived of many legal safeguards, such as the right to counsel, to confront witnesses and to cross-examine, when they are being accused of an honor violation — lying, stealing or cheating (and, at the Air Force Academy and West Point, toleration of these offenses.)

The academies, he says, will impose four and five times the maximum punishment allowed by the Uniform Code of Military Justice, which sets a limit of 60 days

restriction without a court-martial, for violation of the conduct code.

The cadets also are subject to double jeopardy, denied equal protection, prosecuted for insubstantive offenses, such as sitting in a parked car, and subjected to pressures intended to thwart their rights to appeal.

THE "SILENCE," or shunning of West Point cadets in alleged violation of the honor code, was recently discontinued following disclosure by the New York Times of the case of Cadet James J. Pelosi. Rose's study analyzes the legal aspects of the case of Pelosi, who had been found guilty of completing an answer on a quiz after the order to stop writing.

Although the cadet denied the charge and produced witnesses on his behalf, and although the case was dismissed by the academy's superintendent, the silence was instituted. It continued for a year and a half, until his graduation in June this year.

Daylight saving time Jan. 6

(Continued from Page A-1)
However, it differs in many respects from similar Senate-passed legislation and requires compromises that would have to be worked out quickly if a final bill is to reach Nixon's desk by the end of next week.

The House version was passed by 265 to 112 following a 15-hour session that included 23 roll-call votes and decisions on 50 proposed amendments.

THE MEASURE GIVES Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis but was amended by the House to prohibit allocation of fuels for busing children beyond neighborhood schools and to cut off all petroleum exports for military use in Indochina.

Another amendment would give either house of Congress 15 days in which to veto by majority vote any administration plan to ration gasoline or other fuels.

Senate-House conferees are expected to start work Monday on resolving the many differences.

Both versions would give the President such powers as rationing gasoline and making a ban on Sunday gasoline sales compulsory. Clean-air standards could be waived to permit burning of dirtier fuel.

THE PRESIDENT had set aside Saturday morning to go to the national Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md., for his annual physical checkup. He canceled that plan, however, because aides said he wanted to devote most of the day to the energy crisis.

Nixon met with William E. Simon, head of the new Federal Energy Office, and his deputy, John C. Sawhill, to discuss energy policy.

Simon told newsmen Nixon characterized the House emergency energy bill "a basket case." The energy boss said "we just could not tolerate" a bill with that number of amendments.

He said he gave the President

an optimistic report on progress in solving the energy problems because "of the remarkable cooperation of the American people and industry in conservation ... I think the American people are caught up in this spirit."

Simon said he told Nixon that the Internal Revenue Service would provide 2,000 men for six months to train energy administration enforcement personnel and that eventually 1,800 people will be in the field for compliance and allocation.

Mild temperatures due today, Monday

Whatever your plans might be in the Long Beach area today or Monday, the weather will suit them perfectly.

A spokesman for the National Weather Service reported Saturday, when the mercury reached a peak of 77, that high temperatures today and Monday are expected to reach the same mild level.

Both days will be fair except for the presence of a few high clouds, the forecaster said.

Nightly lows will dip to the low 40s, he added.

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Nader gets dairy tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lawyer for Ralph Nader has obtained a tape of President Nixon's controversial March 23, 1971, meeting with dairy leaders — a key point in a suit charging the administration increased milk supports in exchange for huge campaign gifts.

The attorney, William O. Dobrovir, said Saturday he also has obtained by subpoena the daily dairies for Nixon's former top aides, H. R. Halde- man and John D. Ehrlich- man, from mid-1970 until after the 1972 election.

—Former Rep. Pat Hill- ings, R-Calif., who suc- ceeded Nixon as a House member before becoming an AMPI lawyer, wrote Nixon in December 1970: "We are now working with Tom Evans and Herb Kalmbach in setting up appropriate channels for AMPI to contribute \$2 million to your re-elec- tion."

—HILLINGS also asked that dairy import quotas be tightened. The admin- istration revised the quotas two weeks later, Nader charged, "accord- ing to the wishes of the industry."

—Former Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin set the support price for milk for the year beginning April 1, 1970, at \$4.66 a hundredweight, and on March 12, 1971, "after careful review," refused to raise it any fur- ther.

—Nixon met on March 23, 1971, with executives from AMPI, Mid America Dairies and Dairyman Inc., the three major dairy co-ops.

Hardin announced on March 25, 1971, an in- crease in the price sup- port to \$4.93.

—The three co-ops, through their political af- filiates, gave at least \$427,500 in reported con- tributions to various Nixon re-election com- mittees between March 22, 1971, and election day.

DOBROVIR has been gathering evidence in the suit, which is one of several legal actions aimed at the dairy indus- try as a result of Republi- can campaign contribu- tions now believed to total at least \$527,500.

The Senate Watergate Committee has authorized a general subpoena for the administration's dairy records and is expected to focus part of its January hearings on campaign fi- nancing on the industry. So far, no subpoenas have been served by the com- mittee.

Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski has assigned two lawyers to the dairy matter. The Justice Department is pursuing a civil antitrust suit against Associated Milk Producers Inc., headquartered in San Antonio, Tex., and one of three major milk co- operatives.

The controversy in- volves these matters:

—Jake Jacobson, AMPI attorney and White House aid in the Johnson admin- istration, testified in a deposition in November he gave \$100,000 in cash in August, 1969, to Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's fund-raiser and private lawyer.

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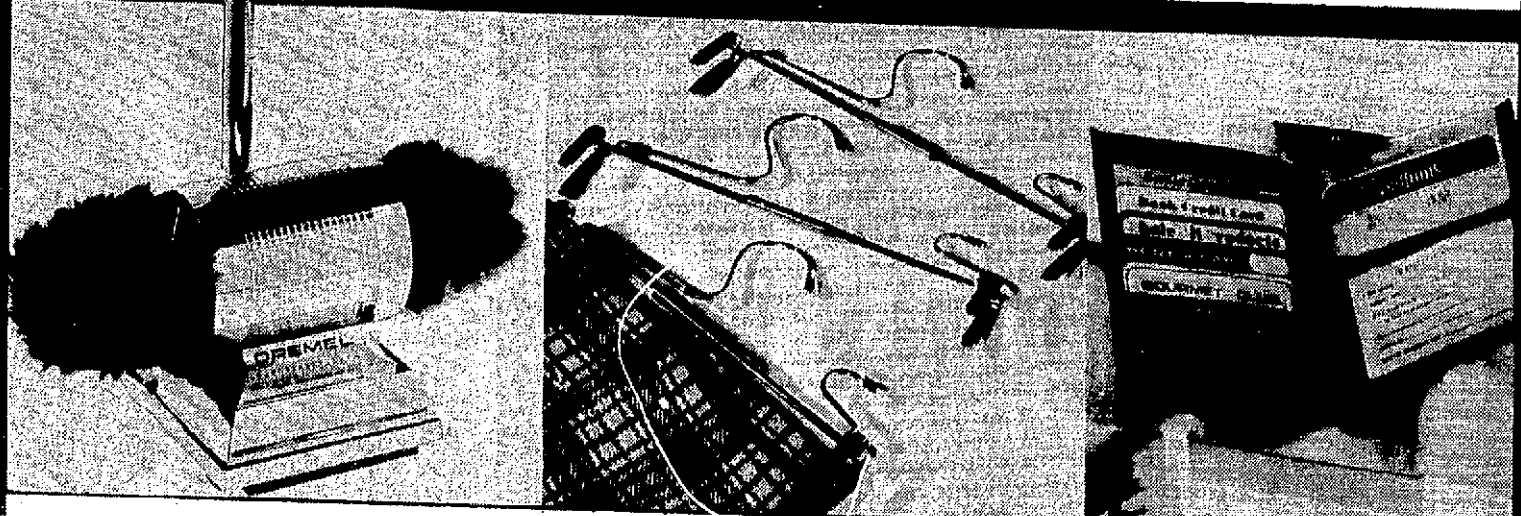
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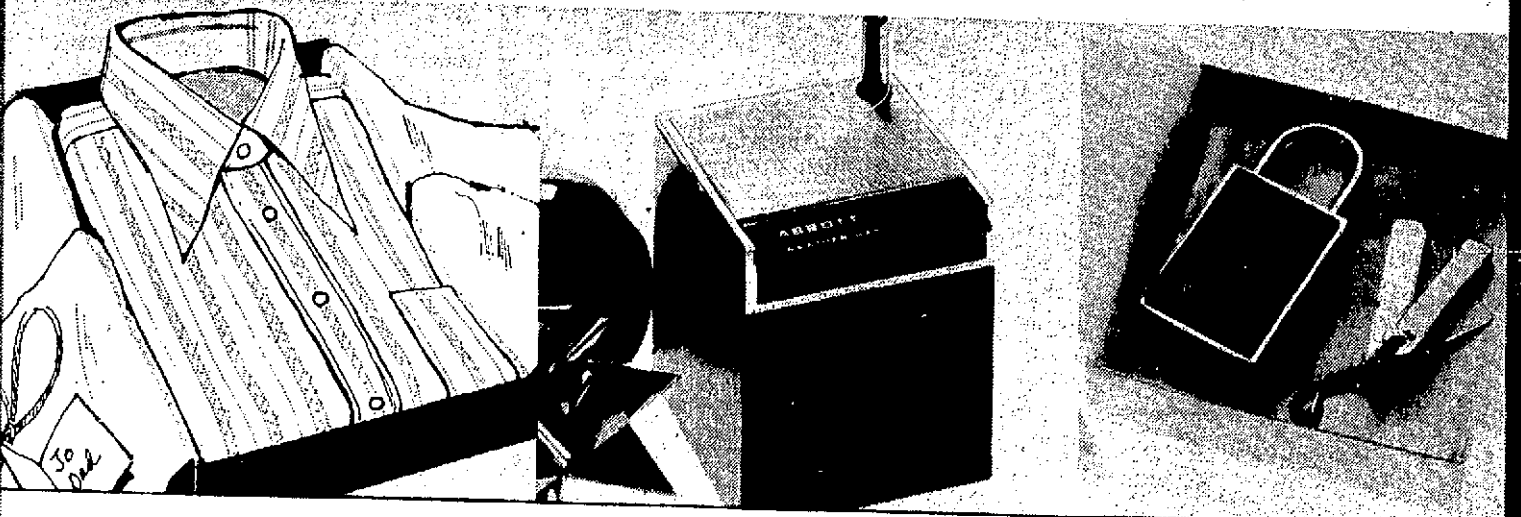
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Details not worked out

San Clemente gift to public also deductible

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
WASHINGTON — President Nixon's intended gift to the American people of his San Clemente property would give him another big tax deduction at about the time that one he claimed for the donation of his pre-presidential papers runs out.

Tax lawyers who have been looking at the President's financial disclosures calculate that the deduction for the gift of La Casa Pacifica will be somewhat smaller, year by year, than the one Nixon has been taking for the disputed gift to the National Archives of his pre-presidential papers.

But the new deduction could be spread out over the years from 1974 through 1979, and, throughout that period, help to keep President and Mrs. Nixon on the list of high-income individuals who pay relatively little federal income tax.

The actual deed giving the property to the American people has not yet been drawn up because the President's lawyers have not had the time, according to Bruce Whelihan of the White House press office.

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

If Nixon's income goes up after he leaves office, his potential total deduction will be higher.

line of reasoning. All but \$33,000 worth of the value of the papers, the total value of which was set at \$576,000 by the appraiser, has been taken as a tax deduction by the Nixons 1969 through 1972. The rules applying to the gift of the papers are somewhat more liberal than those applying to the prospective gift of the property, and therefore the Nixons have been able to take the deductions faster on the gift of the papers.

If he expects his income to rise considerably, his tax advisers might well suggest that the deed conveying the property to the public not be made right away. The deductions begin in the year that the deed is made, and they might want to postpone that date to make the total tax deduction bigger.

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• Watch the kiddies talk to Santa on closed circuit TV.

INSTEAD, the value of the gift as a tax deduction is calculated according to a formula that is based on the ages of the donors at the time they make the gift.

When the man making such a gift is 61 and his wife is 62 — the ages the Nixons will be in 1974 — 30 per cent of the value of the gift is permitted as a deduction.

In the statement of their net worth that the Nixons recently made public, the value of the property was given as \$571,000. That, however, as the financial statements noted, was a figure based on the original cost of the property. It is assumed to be worth much more now, not only because of improvements that have been made, but also because of inflation.

THE PROPERTY is

Nixon
target of
new study

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press

A psychiatrist contends in a new book that President Nixon has an "obsessive-compulsive personality" but shows no signs of mental illness. The psychiatrist, Dr. Eli S. Chesen, who is soon to become an Air Force major, said he wrote the book, "President Nixon's Psychiatric Profile," from his observations of the President on television and from reading books by and about Nixon.

CHESIN concluded that Nixon is "an insecure, obsessive-compulsive personality whose illusions of grandeur, omniscience and omnipotence permit him to act as if rules for ordinary people do not apply to him." He defends his methods of observation as valid, but they are certain to be attacked. Asked for his opinion, Dr. Edward Stainbrook, chairman of the Department of Human Behavior at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, said he questions the book's validity on two counts.

"A psychiatrist gratuitously making an analysis of a public figure without a request from that person or from a legitimate source transgresses his professional role as a psychiatrist and becomes merely a citizen," Stainbrook said.

"Secondly, what the President is saying gives very little data on the President's subjective state. What he says in his role as President is not what he is as a private person."

AS QUOTED in the book, the American Psychiatric Association "diagnostic and Statistical Manual" defines the obsessive-compulsive personality as follows: "This behavior pattern is characterized by excessive concern with conformity and adherence to standards of conscience. Consequently, individuals in this group may be rigid, over-inhibited, over-conscientious, over-dutiful, and unable to relax easily."

Chesen expands upon the definition, saying these traits are "fueled by anxiety, which constantly threatens to overwhelm. The omniscience, omnipotence and grandiosity tend to be the inevitable offshoots of the obsessive-compulsive's unrelenting strivings for total control. All of these very complicated mechanisms seem to fit the personality characteristics of Richard Milhous Nixon."

Dr. Chesen said he sees Watergate as an inevitable outgrowth of Nixon's personality.

CHESIN, 29, is finishing his residency in psychiatry at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz.



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Study shows Californians could cut energy appetite

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Californians have a big, big energy appetite, a study by the Rand Corporation found.

The study was commissioned by the California Legislature to find out where all of California's energy goes, and where cuts could be made.

It said that consumption could be cut immediately by 10 to 15 per cent through 10 short term measures including lower highway speeds, carpooling, lower home thermostat settings and better heat management in commerce and industry.

An additional 3 to 5 per cent savings is possible within two years by adopting six more long-range energy conservation measures, including better home insulation, conversions to low-wattage fluorescent lights and replacement of pilot lights with electric ignition systems.

THE REPORT PRESENTED to a legislative committee found that Californians on the average use a third more of their energy resources than other Americans in travel, and about 20 per cent less than other Americans in industry.

In one form or another, the study found, the average Californian consumes the equivalent of about 2,200 gallons of oil every year.

That includes gasoline for his car, heat for his home and his share of the energy used in commerce and industry to manufacture and market the products he buys.

About one-sixth of that total is gasoline. The rest is consumed in the form of natural gas, electricity, coal, diesel and other fuels. But for purposes of measuring energy consumption, the Rand study converted all energy usage into its equivalent in barrels of oil.

If just one family of four's share of California's energy consumption were converted into gasoline, it would be enough fuel annually to drive around the world six times.

The study says Californians consume the equivalent of nearly 3 million barrels of oil daily. That equals about 125 million gallons of oil daily or 46 billion gallons a year.

HERE IS HOW THE RAND study says California's energy is used:

—Industrial — 33.3 per cent of the total energy consumption of the state. Within industry's share, only 10 per cent is electricity, while nearly 70 per cent is natural gas and petroleum. Five industry groups consume 40 per cent of the total industrial use of energy in California: iron and steel, petroleum refining, paper products, petrochemicals and aluminum.

—Commercial — 13.9 per cent of the total. An estimated 25 per cent to 35 per cent of this usage is for lighting, and most of the rest is for heating and air conditioning. The study notes that much of this energy is canceling itself out, in that a lot of the energy used

in air conditioning is needed to eliminate the heat caused by lighting.

—Transportation — 33.8 per cent of the total. Automobiles use 51 per cent of all of the state energy consumption for transportation. Trucks are next with 22 per cent, aircraft take 14 per cent with the rest scattered among dozens of other uses. Buses consume only about one per cent of the total.

—Homes — 19 per cent of the total. Approximately 7.5 million California households consume the equivalent of 523,000 barrels of oil or 1,108 trillion btu of energy annually. Of that total, about half is used for heating, another 20 per cent for water heaters, 10 to 15 per cent for lighting, and the remaining 15 to 20 per cent for all other home energy uses such as electrical appliances and television sets.

Only about a third of the energy consumed in California is used for transportation, and of that third, only half is used by automobiles, the report says.

But Californians use a much higher percentage of their energy for transportation than other Americans — 33.8 per cent of California's energy consumption, compared with 25 per cent nationwide, the Rand study says.

THE STUDY SAID California's energy consumption could be cut by 340,000 to 540,000 barrels per day by adopting 10 short-term measures.

The biggest savings could be realized from four measures, the report said.

Carpools could save 39,000 to 80,000 barrels a day, reducing home thermostats could save another 92,000 to 118,000 barrels, reductions in commercial lighting and heating schedules could save 83,000 to 140,000 barrels, and better heat management programs in industry could save an additional 50,000 to 99,000 barrels daily, the study said.

The Rand study estimated the savings from a 55-mile-per-hour highway speed limit at 11,000 to 22,000 barrels a day. A ten per cent reduction in airline schedules and cuts in air speeds would save 11,000 to 14,000 barrels per day.

Additional savings of up to a total of 440,000 to 710,000 barrels of oil a day could be realized with long term energy conservation measures.

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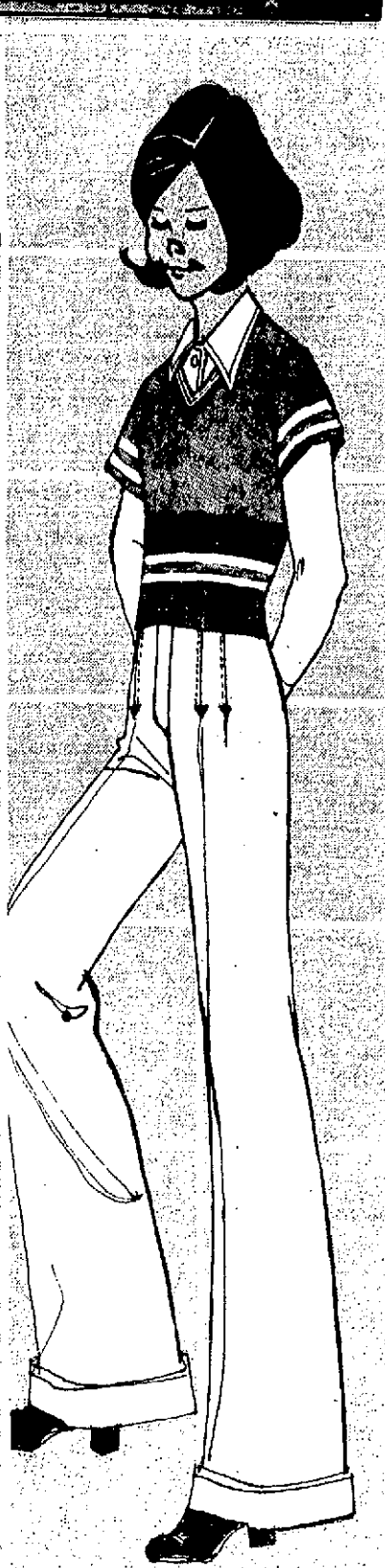
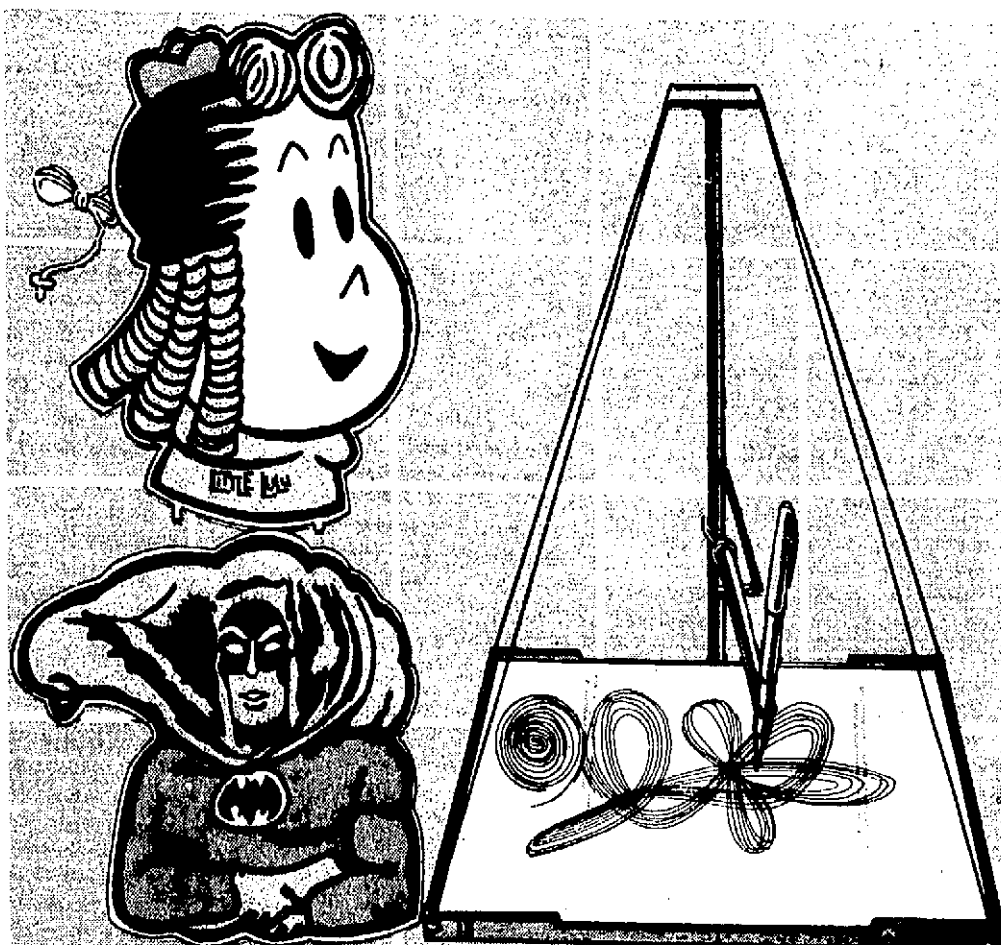
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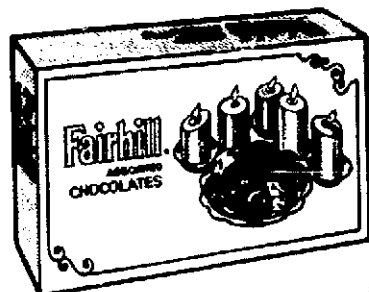
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Imported from the West Indies, great for those exotic drinks.

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Choice of light or dark.
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Made from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

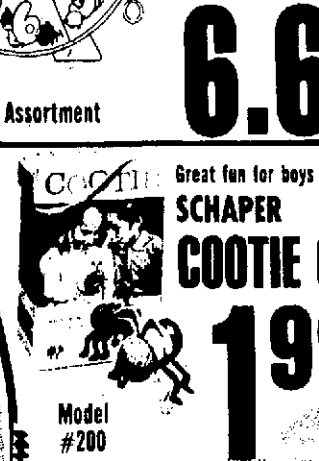
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6-INCH POT
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British buying spree

Shoppers jam London's Oxford Street on what is expected to be the last normal shopping weekend for a long time, due to the government's restriction of electricity in industry. Stores have been limited to five days consumption during the two weeks ending Dec. 31 and to three consecutive thereafter . . . but judging from most of the faces, the hardy Britons will accept the cutback with their usual stiff upper lip.

Detecting gas-price gougers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Frustrated by the high cost of gasoline? Worried about price gouging by your neighborhood service station? You should be.

The end to soaring gasoline prices is nowhere in sight and there is little the motorist can do to tell if service stations are obeying the government's petroleum price rules.

County car pooling prototype for U.S.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census has chosen Los Angeles County's computerized carpool program as the national prototype, County Supervisor Pete Schabarum said Saturday.

Here are two guidelines that motorists can use as a rough gauge to see if prices are conforming to government rules:

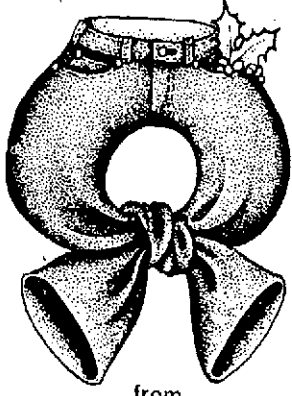
—Do selling prices generally conform with those of neighboring service stations? Gasoline retailing is a highly competitive business and stations in a given locality probably were selling at roughly similar prices last May 16, the base price date.

Current ceiling prices may vary by a couple of cents a gallon at nearby stations due to different cost and profit margin figures. But as one stabilization official observed: "If the guy on one corner is selling at 55 cents a gallon and the others in the neighborhood are selling at considerably less, then you've got something to complain about."

—Does the selling price go up every few days? Government rules allow petroleum distributors, including service stations, to increase prices only once each month. The price hike can be a big one because it includes costs that have accumulated during the preceding month. But once it is raised, the price is locked in for at least 30 days.

If a customer doubts that a gasoline selling price is lawful, stabilization officials said, he should contact the Internal Revenue Service.

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Torrance, Del Amo Fashion Square. Phone 542-8629
Monterey Park, 2000 S. Atlantic Blvd. (Atlantic Square). Phone 724-1224
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Congressional mail survey

Energy crisis touching everyone

Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — From ice-choked Eskimo villages on the Arctic coast of Alaska to sun-dappled cities on the Gold Coast of Florida, from the balmy, surfing beaches of Honolulu to the chill rocky coast of Maine, Americans in all walks of life are telling Congress how they feel about the energy crisis.

A survey conducted on Capitol Hill last week shows that the energy crisis is touching the lives of virtually everyone, often in a way that inspires the deepest feelings of fear, frustration, and anger.

"We rarely get a letter that doesn't mention some aspect of the energy crisis," said an aide to Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska. "Everything in Alaska, where transportation is the biggest problem, touches on it."

But it's clear that nobody knows what can or should be done, and many Americans apparently feel, as did a woman in Gary, Ind., who wrote to Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., that "the crisis is much deeper and more complicated than can be readily explained to the public so I have no illusion that much can be corrected soon."

"They're talking about a variety of things," an aide to Rep. Donald Brozman, R-Colo., commented. "Some prefer gas rationing over higher gas taxes, some are abusive toward Israel or our Middle East policy, some accuse the oil companies of a conspiracy and a lot of them say we've got to explore alternative sources of energy."

"But an awful lot of them, probably the bulk of our mail, is calling on Congress to get off its

rear and pass some legislation so we can develop a national energy policy to take care of the short-range problem and to make plans to prevent a long-range problem."

The response of the constituents of Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, to the energy crisis has been "very heavy and steady," according to an aide. "The Cox firing generated an enormous amount of mail overnight, but this is a longer, more steady stream."

The Hosmer aide explained that many constituents favor gasoline rationing as the best way of reducing energy consumption, and that most of them "are willing to do whatever they're called on to do, while others just complain about everything. But there's no doubt about it — the energy crisis is hitting home much harder than any-

thing they've experienced."

AN AIDE to Rep. Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, said her mail contains many complaints about the U.S. exporting oil and petroleum products to other countries and that people appear to be "against the fuel allocation program in principle."

He pointed out that Hawaii will be hit harder than most other states by cutbacks in petroleum allocations because Hawaii depends entirely on petroleum for its energy needs.

A large percentage of the people who contact their congressmen about the energy crisis offer proposals ranging from the kooky to the commonplace on how to solve it.

There is some evidence of organized letter-writing campaigns, most members feel particularly in the petrochemical, truck-

ing, recreational vehicles and aviation industries, but most letters come from ordinary citizens.

"The thing that's interesting is that these are the people you never hear from, the little people," said an aide to Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn.

"I'd compare it to the Medicare issue when that was being considered by Congress. Just like then, all the little people wrote — average Mr. Public."

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Gas by the pound

Salt Lake City service station attendant Carl Jeremy is selling gasoline by the pound, and having trouble figuring the cost. At 6.09 cents a pound a gallon, weighing 5.83 pounds, costs about 40 cents for regular.

—UPI

Travel this Yule will be no holiday

By ROBERT LINDSEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moskowitz of Washington have made reservations on five jets to Europe next week to be sure at least one will have enough fuel to get there.

Robert Larson of Phoenix, Ariz., expects that he will not be home in Denver for Christmas this year for the first time. The airlines are out of seats, and he is worried that his Volkswagen bus will run out of gas along the way.

And in Manhattan, Norman Phillips, a jewelry salesman, called 12 travel agencies this week and said he wanted to go "any place that's warm" between Wednesday and Jan. 5 — and was told there was no place he could go.

Americans, who have come to take mobility for granted, are facing this holiday season the most choked system of transportation that the nation has experienced in years, possibly since World War II.

TRAVEL industry specialists do not agree how choked it will be. But, just before the nation's heaviest period of travel of the year, there is little disagreement that getting almost any place has rarely been more difficult.

Uncertain gasoline supplies — in particular, the expected closing of most service stations on the Sunday before Christmas Eve — have made many families wary of driving very far on holiday trips. For those who do drive, the prospect is for longer trips on highways where speed limits have been cut to 50 or 55 miles an hour.

Cancellation of hundreds of airline flights because of jet fuel shortages have made plane seats unavailable on scores of routes during the holidays.

The tentative settlement Friday night of a strike by stewardesses that had grounded Trans World Airlines since Nov. 5 is expected to help matters on some routes when TWA starts flying again.

But the nation's air transport system has been threatened with a shutdown next weekend by some groups of pilots to protest federal jet fuel allocations that so far have caused almost 2,000 pilots to be laid off.

BECAUSE of an overflow from planes and cars, most long-haul trains are also booked over the holidays. However, on some routes there will be seats and standing room available in nonreserved coaches.

Amtrak is adding extra cars on some trains, but says it will not have enough to accommodate all of the expected extra load.

From New York, airline seats are in short supply on many routes, but in particular those to the Caribbean and California.

Len Franco, a travel agent in midtown Manhattan, said:

"The whole world wants to leave on Dec. 22 and come back Jan. 1. But this year, half the world can't get what it wants. A lot of people who didn't make plans early enough are spending this Christmas at home."

The Civil Aeronautics Board has warned travelers to be prepared for the possibility "spot" fuel shortages will result in last-minute flight cancellations next week. Spokesmen for major airlines replied that they did not expect such problems.

Telephones at airline reservations offices have been clogged by calls, many by people imploring agents at least to put them on waiting lists for flights.

"IT'S chaos around here," a representative of American Airlines said Friday after visiting the company's telephone reservations center. Executives of other airlines echoed the statement.

Airline officials, however, said they were worried that the public might be overreacting to the situation and as a result many seats on planes would be empty as people on the ground fumed about not being able to fly.

The airlines acknowledged that most of their flights were sold out next weekend and that many other trips during the next three weeks are also completely booked. But they stress that there were still seats available on many flights and that it should be possible to travel to many points before Christmas if travelers are flexible.

TRAVEL specialists gave the following pointers to people planning trips over the holidays:

— Travelers with confirmed reservations should plan to arrive at airports especially early to avoid being considered a "no show" and losing their seats.

— Those without reservations will have a better chance of getting aboard jets than usual by standing by on "wait lists" at airports because of the expected large number of "no shows."

— Do not overlook the bus. While many airlines and trains are expected to be jammed, Greyhound and Continental Trailways say they will add extra buses.

'Conserving' VIPs fly executive jets

By STEPHEN M. AUG
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation, which has been advising Americans to travel by the most energy-efficient means during the fuel crisis, is still scheduling its top officials to use a couple of executive jet aircraft owned by the Coast Guard.

Officials of the department and the Coast Guard contended however, that the aircraft were not used unless they were at least half filled, and that they were less costly than commercial transportation.

A copy of an internal Coast Guard memorandum, sent to the Star-News with an anonymous note signed, "A shocked Coast Guard employee," shows that for the period Dec. 11 through next Feb. 5, the two executive jets will have been used on 13 flights by persons including Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar; Undersecretary John Barnum; Adm. Chester R. Bender, the Coast Guard commandant, and several other high-ranking Coast Guard officers.

The memo indicated that at least five of the 13 trips are in the New York-Washington corridor, one of the world's most heavily traveled urban corridors, in which high-speed trains and hourly air shuttle service are scheduled.

The memo said the Coast Guard Officers are using a 15-passenger turboprop, while only Brinegar is listed for the 12-passenger jet, which uses far more fuel.

Capt. Robert H. Scarborough, deputy chief of operations at the Coast Guard, said the service had "recently tightened down the guidelines (for use of the planes) in view of the fuel problem."

The 15-passenger plane has normally averaged 10 passengers per trip in the past, said Scarborough, who added: "We've never used it unless we figured that for a particular flight the total economy of the package is better than what could be gotten by commercial means." The so-called package includes better use of top officials' time and flexible scheduling, he indicated.

The plane's schedule shows that Adm. Bender was the senior passenger on a trip to New York last Tuesday. Capt. Betty L. Meaux, chief of the Coast Guard public affairs division, said Bender originally had planned to ride the Metroliner "but he found there was space (on the plane) so he canceled his Metroliner ticket and went aboard the plane." The admiral rode the train back to Washington the next day, Meaux added.

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon would save little if any fuel by taking the train to Florida because the extra presidential cars would force Amtrak to run two trains instead of one.

An Amtrak spokesman said all the Florida trains are filled to capacity at this time of the year.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren said last week that Nixon was considering going to Key Biscayne Dec. 26 by train instead of plane "to set an example for the American public" to conserve fuel.

Although detailed plans have been made and the trip appears likely, White House officials said that the President still had not decided definitely whether he will go by train.

The President's separate train will require its own diesel engines, each of which burns fuel at the rate of 1.5 to 2 gallons per mile. Railroad sources say at least two diesel engines, and possibly three, would be needed to haul the presidential train.

Assuming that each diesel unit burns fuel at the minimum rate of 1.5 gallons a mile, the trip of 1,178 miles from Washington to Miami using two engines would consume slightly more than 3,500 gallons of diesel fuel.

By comparison, the presidential jet burns fuel at the rate of 2,000 gallons per hour for a total of 4,000 gallons.

Capt. Charles J. Glass, chief of the Marine Safety Technology Division, who was the senior officer on the return to Washington, said the flight was taken to enable a group of Coast Guard officers to attend a meeting at the headquarters of the International Ice Patrol in New York. He said the plane was filled going to New York and two empty seats on the return flight — those vacated by Bender and his wife.

Questioned about wives flying aboard Coast Guard executive jets,

Scarborough said they were allowed "only when the wife's presence contributes to the mission, and that's controlled very tightly."

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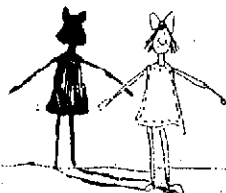
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Gambling fever sweeping the nation

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

More Americans are betting more money on more gambles today than ever before.

The total amount being wagered is an elusive one but authoritative estimates range from a low of \$30-\$40 billion to the area of \$100 billion annually. In one five-month period in 1972 investigated by the Justice Department it projected \$30 billion to \$60 billion bet illegally during those months alone.

Legal betting also has soared, with millions of people taking legal flyers in seven state lotteries, at the race tracks, at 112 of-track betting parlors in New York, at gambling enclaves such as Las Vegas and right down to church Bingo suppers. Some \$3 million a day is bet in this fashion in New York alone. In New York City the illegal "numbers" game runs to \$1 billion a year or more on top of that, and no one knows how much New Yorkers bet under the counter with

bookies.

To people who bet it probably will come as no surprise that football is where the heaviest illegal action is — pro football, college, football, high school football. The action is hot. Some fear gambling could ruin the sport.

A way of life

These are the general conclusions of a UPI survey of government agencies, policemen, prosecutors, state and federal agents, gamblers and

bookies in major cities across the nation.

These sources reported.

—LEGALIZATION HAS DANGLED the betting lure before untold numbers of people who would not have known how to get a bet down a few years ago.

Gambling is becoming a way of life in some parts of the country.

Take New York. Gamblers Anonymous there reports a Brooklyn postal worker had never laid a bet in his life until an off-

track betting shop opened in his neighborhood. He got \$5,000 into debt, but still rushed past an empty refrigerator and two hungry kids to bet the last \$16 in his pocket at the OTB.

There are "Las Vegas Nights," with blackjack, poker and dice, at Roman Catholic churches and at synagogues in New York City. Housewives worked as bookies for a \$3-million-a-year gambling ring there. A \$5 million-a-year gambling and loan

(Cont. on Opposite Page)



WHETHER IT'S DRAW POKER in Gardena, above, or bingo at a Catholic school auditorium in New Jersey, below, — both legal — it's a temptation to legalize all forms of gambling and the urge is currently sweeping the country.

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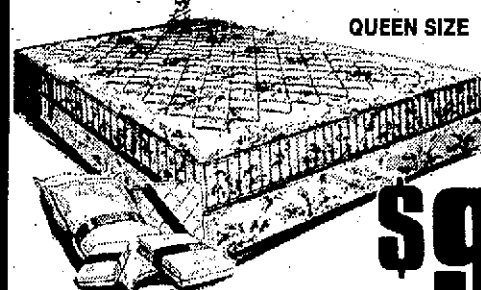
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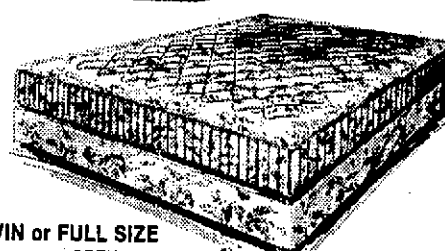
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Gambling in U.S. big business

(Cont. from Page A-21)

shark operation catered primarily to wall street brokers and executives.

High Rollers

A man who should know, Shannon Bybee of the Nevada Gaming Control Board, said, "People are certainly betting more money than they ever have before. I think there are more middle income

people who are betting now. The (Las Vegas) Strip used to operate mostly for the high rollers. That is shifting now. More people generally are willing to gamble than they used to be."

—LEGALIZED GAMBLING IS ALSO a constant bait to cities and states in search of fast cash and yearning to get a piece of presently illegal action.

It has not, with exceptions, altogether proved the bonanza many had hoped. Nevertheless, even Washington, D.C., is considering legalizing the numbers game, which ranks behind football and ahead of horses as the second most lucrative gambling activity.

In New Jersey, there is a push on to install gambling casinos in Atlantic City.

The temptation to make some or all forms of gambling legal has gone national. A federal gambling commission is currently assessing the pros and cons of lawful betting.

A familiar argument for legalization is that if a state or city gets in on gambling, its take will go to a good cause and the crime syndicate emperors of illegal betting will suffer.

Yet, in New York, which must rank as one of the most gambling cities in the nation, police Sgt. Edward Dee said OTB merely "takes the nuisance better away from the bookmaker. Maybe 10 or 20 per cent of his action."

"No Tax" Lure

Lt. Ray Sommerhoff, vice squad chief of the Dade County (Miami) Public Safety Department, concurred: "People will always bet with the illegal guys — they give better odds and there are no taxes."

Besides your friendly neighborhood bookie will let you have credit. —The federal government and local agencies, through wide use of wiretaps authorized by the Uniform Crime Act of 1970, is managing to shut down most of the old fashioned betting parlors and interstate layoff headquarters.

In many big cities, bookies are so afraid of the telephone they tell their customers, "don't call us, we'll call you."

Rich Bookies

Detective George Andrew of the Baltimore, Md., vice squad said, "a good bookie can make, and probably does, upward of \$20,000 a year easy."

"The guys we arrest are mostly top level men and about 98 per cent are convicted. "But, too often, they're slapped with only a \$1,000 fine which to them is nothing. They make at least that in a day. The best we can do is keep 'em scared, keep 'em moving, and arrest as many as possible."

—The popular notion that the high rollers go for the horses is false. Football's season may be a relatively short one, but it is the game people bet big on, whether it is played by professionals in their 30s, collegians, or teenagers.

Sgt. David Green of the Dade County Sheriff's police, said of football betting — "The country has gone crazy with it. It gets the most money. About one third goes to horses."

Lt. Wayne Posey of the Dallas Police Department estimated \$350 million of the \$390 million bet in the Dallas-Fort Worth area during the last football season went to football.

\$100,000 Plungers

"A large number bet a couple of hundred a week," he said. "Some in excess of \$100,000 a week. (Continued next page)

R-R	
1st place	2nd place
3rd place	4th place
5th place	6th place
7th place	8th place
9th place	10th place
11th place	12th place
13th place	14th place
15th place	16th place
17th place	18th place
19th place	20th place
21st place	22nd place
23rd place	24th place
25th place	26th place
27th place	28th place
29th place	30th place
31st place	32nd place
33rd place	34th place
35th place	36th place
37th place	38th place
39th place	40th place
41st place	42nd place
43rd place	44th place
45th place	46th place
47th place	48th place
49th place	50th place
51st place	52nd place
53rd place	54th place
55th place	56th place
57th place	58th place
59th place	60th place
61st place	62nd place
63rd place	64th place
65th place	66th place
67th place	68th place
69th place	70th place
71st place	72nd place
73rd place	74th place
75th place	76th place
77th place	78th place
79th place	80th place
81st place	82nd place
83rd place	84th place
85th place	86th place
87th place	88th place
89th place	90th place
91st place	92nd place
93rd place	94th place
95th place	96th place
97th place	98th place
99th place	100th place



GAMBLING AMERICAN STYLE, whether legal or illegal, is bigger than ever before. Football is where the big illegal action is, and at left is a betting ticket that made the rounds in New York during a recent weekend.

At right is a scene at a Las Vegas roulette table once frequented only by high-rollers but now attracting average-income Americans.

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• CONSTANT
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for the holidays

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the taffeta petti-slip
Smooth fitting underknit petti-skirt; taffeta; regular nylon tricot; anti-cling Antron III. Inserts for individual fit. Lace trim. **\$6**

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Ingenious design; lightweight nylon tricot; fluff of lined fiberfill—to gently shape and lightly lift into décolletage. Narrow straps. Buff, honey beige, white, dawn pink, heaven blue, black, wildfire. **\$7**

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and remember Roberts LAYAWAY for the holidays ahead!

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Gambling

(Cont'd from previous page)

There must be thousands of bettors — everybody from executives to office workers who might go into a bar and put down a few dollars. Better bookies set a minimum of \$200 on bets.

"Every bookmaker has to have a line source and there is no line source (for betting odds) in Texas. But at least five line sources come into Dallas — Las Vegas, Minneapolis, Chicago, New Orleans, sometimes Miami and Louisville.

"People who make up the lines have an intelligence network among college and pro football teams. They know when Roger Staubach gets a hangnail and when Calvin Hill and his wife have a fuss.

"One thing we saw during last year's high school playoffs was lines coming out on high schools. This is terrible."

Up, up, up

Gambling, U.S.-style takes a multitude of forms.

There is the numbers — ghetto game — bloated by nickels, dimes and dreams. It is estimated 2 million new Yorkers bet between \$1 and \$4 million on the numbers lottery every day. In Chicago, where numbers is called "policy" and the game is played somewhat differently, the official police guess is that \$100 million changes hands a year.

A loophole in California law allows communities to license poker parlors. So, in such towns as Gardena, elderly men and women ring the tables, playing cautious draw poker (no stud allowed by law) and the take for the six-sanctioned clubs in Gardena is \$15 million a year. Business is best when the Social Security checks come in.

Even bingo, the sport of nice little old ladies and kindly pastors, is rich action and, authorities say, sometimes syndicate-controlled.

Bingo

A bingo industry source said, "my happy guess is that there are 10,000 bingo games operating in Florida." Dade County's Lt. Sommerhoff said, "we have five big bingo halls in this area locally owned, operated and run by elements of organized crime. Each of the five are skimming up to \$2,000 a night. And we have a lot of legitimate bingo operations, too. We have a total of 150 bingo halls working."

That gambling is big business is demonstrably an understated cliché. It is a business hundreds of thousands depend on.

Legal lotteries

In Maryland, where there are both legal and illegal lotteries, Asst. Atty. Gen. Norman Plovoy said:

"If anything, the illegal lottery has actually grown because of the legal lottery. It's whetted the appetite of new gamblers who have turned to the illegal game because it's played every day and is generally more fun."

Peter Vaira, head of the Justice Department strike force in Chicago, was bemused by the proposals to install casino gambling in New Jersey.

"If you do that, who do you get to run it?" he said. "How do you keep people from stealing? If they brought in you or me to run it, they'd steal us blind. They need pros and where do you get pros?"

"You know, if they catch you stealing in Las Vegas they break both your arms."

The Greek

The world of Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, the Las Vegas-based oddsmaker, is close to gospel to many gamblers throughout the country. Take it from Jimmy, the Greek, America isn't ready for widespread legalized gambling.

"I'm against legalizing gambling anywhere else (but Nevada), although I'm sure there'll be a state somewhere that's going to want to try it," he said. "It'll be a mistake. A heavily-populated community would go crazy."

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A GREAT Place To Shop!

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Fragrance Quartet!

- Chantilly Parfume 1/4 oz.
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Richly fragrant in Emerald or L'Aliment... elegantly embossed... to set a beautiful mood in her home.

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"Canoe"
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Jade East
The timeless classic fragrance.

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- COLOGNE 2.75 2 oz.

9 POWs in Yule reunion 'imaginary' gifts taking real form

By KATHRYN
JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer
On Christmas Day 1968, nine American prisoners of war stood up in a Hanoi prison and exchanged imaginary gifts, each saying, "I give to you..."
"We drew names and gave each other mental gifts," said Lt. Cmdr. Michael Christian of Virginia Beach, Va., a POW for six years. "We thought and thought about what we'd like to give each other and then did—imaginary gifts, describing them to the others."

CHRISTIAN, a handsome, dark-haired 33-year-old pilot, gave his cellmate, Lt. Cmdr. Porter Halyburton of Atlanta, a desk nameplate with the words, "Dream, Action, Reality."

"It means our dreams, if acted on when we returned, would turn into reality," said Christian.

Next week, when Halyburton opens the gifts under his Christmas tree, he'll find a desk name-

'We drew names and gave mental gifts'

plate inscribed with those words. It's the real gift from Christian, five years later.

The former POWs, who were released last winter, say they are finding special significance in every small routine preparing for their first Christmas at home in years—9½ for one man.

WRITING Christmas cards or decorating the tree also recalls for many the Christmases spent in the solitude and deprivations of a North Vietnamese prison.

"The walls seemed to close in quite a bit on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day," said Rear Adm. Jeremiah A. Denton Jr., the first American POW to set foot on Philippine soil during the dramatic freedom flights.

"Most of the year, it was solitary confinement," said Denton, a captain when he was held prisoner and a resistance leader during his 7½ years of captivity.

"Often the only way we had of celebrating was the exchange of a Christmas card tapped on the wall to our next door neighbor," said Denton, 46.

THROUGH their communications system, Lt. Cmdr. George Tom Coker of Linden, N.J., also in solitary, tapped out this message to Denton:

"I pray that the Infant King and the Prince of Peace will bring you and

'...I wrote songs on toilet paper'

your family together and keep you together always. Merry Christmas and God bless you, George."

During a recent interview, Coker, a prisoner for 6½ years, said, "It's a striking thing to me that you actually felt much closer to your loved ones at Christmas than you did at home."

"Despite the absolute absence of Christmas trappings, the situation (solitary confinement) forced you to revert to the spirit and you could transcend the miles, just as though you were home," said Coker. "It's a fantastically powerful feeling."

Air Force Col. Quincy Collins of Atlanta said some of his seven prison Christmases were actually memorable.

"I THINK of all of them, 1972 in particular," said the tall, balding officer. "That Christmas, I was writing all of the Christmas songs I could think of on toilet paper. It was all we had."

"I used sharpened bamboo sticks for pens, or fish bones. We made ink by grinding up diarrhea pills... it made great red ink."

(Continued next page)

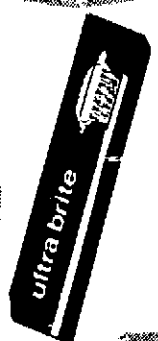


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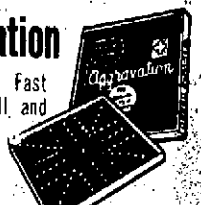
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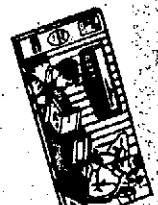
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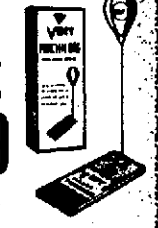
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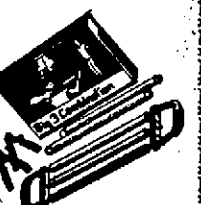
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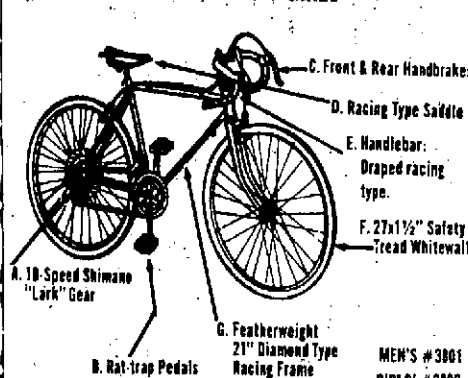
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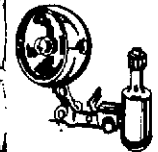
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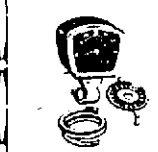
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With Mounting Bracket 3-Way cap, chrome frame mounting bracket.

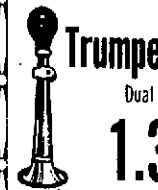
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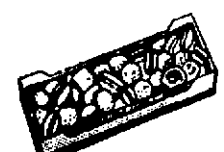
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Ideal smaller gift item.

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"MISTY ROSES" Delectable centers surrounded by dark chocolate.

4 LBS. 3.44

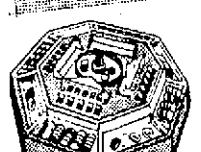


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KIWI—Compact travel kit with 2 each buffers, daubers, cloths and polish.

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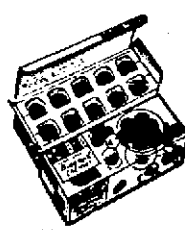
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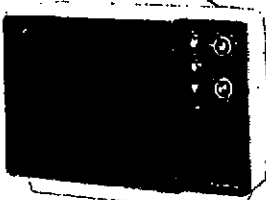
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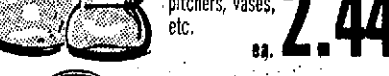
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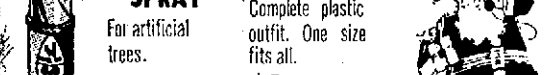
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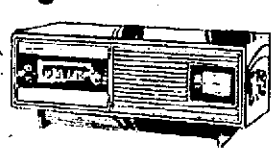
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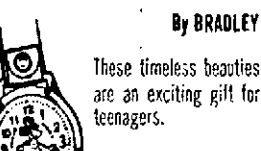
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Adm. J.A. Denton
'Home for Christmas'

9 POWs in Yule reunion

(Cont'd from previous page)

said Collins. "Once I mixed that with some blue foot medicine and got a new color — violet."

The flier said he was rehearsing groups of fellow POWs in singing when the guards came in 10 days before Christmas and took everything.

"Hundreds of man hours had been involved in all that, so I worked day and night until Christmas Eve, reproducing the music. When the guards heard us singing, they climbed up, looked into our cells and shook their heads." But they let the POWs finish their service.

THROUGH ingenuity and hanging onto scraps of tinfoil or boxes, the prisoners made Christmas gifts and trees.

Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton of Palo Alto, Calif., a prisoner six years, recalls one Christmas well.

"I'd been crying about maltreatment so I landed up in a room 7 (feet) by 7," he said. "On Christmas they usually fed you pretty well, so they gave me a whole package of cookies."

"I wanted to make them last three weeks. Instead, I ate them all in three hours. I remember thinking, 'Thank God I'm in solitary and don't have to share them.'"

The pert, blonde wife of Lt. Cmdr. Halyburton said this Christmas, her first with her husband in eight years, will be "like eight Christmases packed in one."

HALYBURTON first reported killed in action, has in his back yard the 2,000-pound tombstone used to mark his grave in his home town of Davidson, N.C. His status was later changed to missing. More than 1,200 men are listed as missing, and Halyburton noted the plight of their families.

Denton, who takes command of the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25, said, "As a naval officer, the only dark spot on the horizon is the disunity in the country. I'm afraid that because of it, the nation might not take the necessary steps to keep it secure."

"I hope that with the Christmas season, the people of the United States can strike the proper balance between good will and criticism and that we can somehow find the unity necessary to preserve our national security."

AS A PRISONER, Dennis Chambers spent 5 1/2 years in the camp known as the Hanoi Hilton. As a victim of the energy crisis, he is destined for the ranks of the American unemployed.

The former Air Force captain, from Upper Saddle River, N.J., is one of 360 pilots to be laid off by Eastern Airlines Jan. 31.

But he's not bitter. "Like the guy said on TV last night, under any circumstances, last Christmas was worse than this Christmas could ever be."

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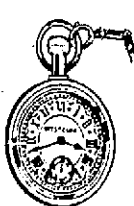
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Pentagon eyes robot warplanes

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON — Heavy Israeli air losses to Soviet-built antiaircraft missiles in the recent Mideast war may spur U.S. development of pilotless robot planes to attack thick air defenses. More immediately, the Israeli air force's experi-

ence has convinced U.S. experts that some improvements in American electronic warfare devices and missiles are needed to assure the United States it can cripple sophisticated new Soviet antiaircraft systems. But, based on preliminary study, military offi-

cers and civilian analysts reject the view that the advantage has tilted dramatically to the defense and that drastic changes must be made in U.S. offensive weaponry and philosophy. In general, they attribute most of Israel's serious aircraft losses to a command decision to sacrifice planes to buy time to mobilize their army after the Syrians and Egyptians launched their surprise attack Oct. 6.

On the ground, American specialists blame major tank casualties or rashness by Israeli armor generals and say that if the Israelis had followed American tactics, the results would have been different.

HOWEVER, these special circumstances aside, Pentagon planners agree that the brief but fierce Arab-Israeli war fore-shadows higher losses in air-to-ground and armor battles of the future. Some "think tank" analysts say conclusive findings, including how the Mideast lessons may translate into U.S. war doctrine for European and other theaters, may not emerge for perhaps another year.

Teams of officers assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and experts from the Pentagon's Weapons Systems Evaluation Group are in Israel collecting information to crank into detailed studies.

"Up to this point, it looks as though the Israel is stood back after a few days of losses and came back with better tactics," said one civilian analyst. "Tactics may turn out to have been the critical factor."

U.S. OFFICERS acknowledge there were some "technological surprises," chiefly the effectiveness of the Soviet SA6 antiaircraft missile never before met in battle.

But they contend the Israeli air force, flying mostly U.S. jets, suffered because it was thrown against onrushing Syrian tanks and infantry without first knocking out

surface-to-air missile protection. "The Israelis deliberately paid the price in planes and pilots to hold off the Arabs until their ground forces could be mobilized," a military specialist said. "Most of their losses came in the first four days. They learned quickly how to cope better with the complex of different kinds of missiles. And they were helped by the more advanced electronic equipment we rushed over there," he said.

INTELLIGENCE sources said more than half of the 106 planes the Israelis lost during the 18-day war against the Syrians and Egyptians were downed during the opening phase along the Golan Heights. Israel pushed back the Syrians before turning full military weight against the Egyptians on the Sinai front.

U.S. air officers credit much of the Israeli air success to U.S.-provided planes, weapons and other equipment. At the end of the war, the Russian-trained Arab air forces had lost 449 planes — more than four times as many as the Israelis.

While most of the Israeli planes fell victim to ground-fired missiles, virtually all of the Arab planes were shot down in aerial combat. Outnumbered Israeli pilots flying mainly U.S. warplanes and shooting U.S. air-to-air missiles scored an incredible 100-1 margin in dogfights against Arab pilots in Russian jets, according to current information.

The Israelis decimated Arab surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) and 23-milimeter antiaircraft batteries with American-supplied TV-guided bombs, radar-homing missiles and clusters of steel pellets. Israeli tanks and ground troops finished the job by overrunning many Arab defense positions in Syria and Egypt.

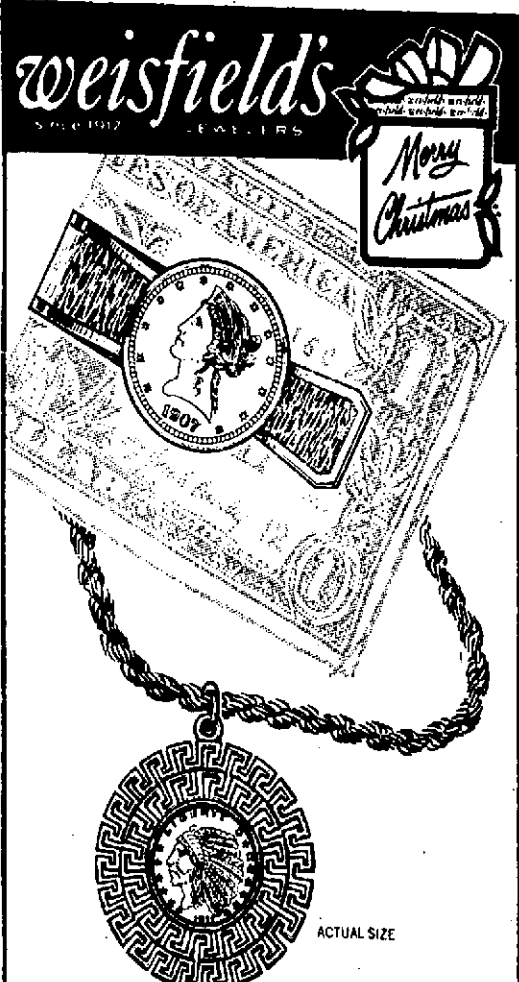
AFTER TAKING out Syria's air defense shield, the Israeli air force staged the only strategic bombing of the war, de-

stroying more than 50 percent of Syria's petroleum and electric energy resources. It also ranged into Egypt and struck airfields there, although the results were relatively poor because Egyptian airplanes were protected in reinforced concrete shelters.

By contrast, U.S. sources said Israeli interceptors repelled all but two minor Syrian air strikes into Israel and prevented all but four Egyptian air raids against Israeli bases in the Sinai. American-built Hawk antiaircraft missiles never had a chance to show what they could do.

THE Russians have produced at least five new fighter planes in recent years, but none were sent to the Arab air forces. For the most part, the fighting was a dual of older equipment — the American Phantom and the Soviet MIG-21. The Phantom came out on top. Except for the SA6, a superfast missile deadly against low-flying planes, the other types of Soviet-made antiaircraft missiles used by the Arabs caused no serious problems. The Israelis successfully jammed the high altitude SA2 and the heat-seeking SA7 proved to be little more than a nuisance, U.S. experts said.

(Continued next page)



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New interest in pilotless planes

(Cont'd from previous page)

But the Soviet-taught technique of firing combinations of missiles at attacking planes forced Israeli pilots into evasive stunts that led some to their destruction at the beginning of the war.

EXPERTS SAID that to avoid being hit by these missiles, the SA6 in particular, Israeli pilots threw their planes into maneuvers that brought them into killing range of .23-millimeter anti-aircraft guns.

American pilots learned how to deal with a similar problem of volleyed missiles over North Vietnam, although they never faced the SA6.

Although many of the studies are now getting started, it is obvious to many specialists that more urgent thought must be given to developing the means to minimize air-planes and pilot losses against ever more sophisticated air defenses.

One approach, which has received relatively limited research and development resources

RVPs worthwhile in reconnaissance, electronic warfare
until now, involves use of Remotely Piloted Vehicles (RPV).

An RPV is a pilotless plane that can be controlled from far away by television or some other electronic sensor as though it was being flown by a man in the cockpit.

The Pentagon told Congress last spring that use of RPVs "for various military missions in heavily defended areas is being investigated as a low-cost alternative to manned aircraft."

Some estimates place the cost of RPVs at several hundred thousand dollars apiece, rather than the millions of dollars it costs to build a military airplane.

Missions under consideration include "attacking and destroying surface targets," the Pentagon has said.

Air Force officials are not enthusiastic about RPVs, because they do not like to encourage anything that could potentially reduce the importance of pilots.

But some Air Force officers concede that RPVs could be worthwhile in photo-reconnaissance and for electronic warfare missions to jam enemy air defense radar so manned bombers can reach

Glendale in high-sulfur fuel use plea

A Glendale official told a meeting on the local energy crisis Saturday that the city will face blackouts of up to 80 per cent of its electricity use unless it is allowed to burn high-sulfur fuel oil.

Ken Parker, Glendale's principal mechanical engineer, told a meeting at the Federal Building that his city's generators will run out of low-sulfur fuel Jan. 10. High-sulfur fuel has been banned in the county because of its effect on pollution.

"We are the worst off," Parker told the meeting, "and if we cannot receive a variance to burn high-sulfur oil we'll have to begin rolling blackouts."

Parker said about 80 per cent of the city's electrical power comes from low-sulfur burning generators. Glendale and other Southern California communities are appealing to the Air Pollution Hearing Board for a variance on the low-sulfur ban.

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their targets with less danger.

In the shorter term, an effort is under way to upgrade U.S. electronic warfare equipment so it can neutralize the Soviet SA6's complex guidance system.

Some U.S. pilots are urging development of an improved Shrike missile, which will be able to take out enemy radar after the radar has stopped transmitting its pulses. This would foil one of the methods used by Soviet-trained radarmen to divert attacking missiles that home in on their radar transmissions.

BECAUSE the Israelis had trouble piercing concrete shelters in which the Egyptians had parked their MIGs, American Air Force officers feel the new Maverick air-to-ground missile should be equipped with a better warhead to penetrate steel and reinforced concrete.

Reports gathered so far show that the Maverick, a television-guided missile and the Walleye, a TV-directed glide bomb, scored a very high percentage of kills on Egyptian tanks. They arrived in the war zone relatively late in the fighting after the United States mounted an emergency weapons airlift to Israel.

U.S. ARMY tank officers reacted strongly to published assertions that the Soviet antitank missiles would drive armor off the battlefield.

"The Mideast war didn't prove any such thing," said one armor expert.

If anything, he said, the Israeli experience supported U.S. Army doctrine calling for the combined use of armor and infantry.

As American armor men see it, the Israelis made a serious mistake in sending their armor against Syrian and Egyptian tank formations with infantry support.

The Israeli tanks ran up against Arab infantry armed with Soviet Sagger and Snapper antitank missiles and a potent bazooka-like weapon called the RPG.

Without Israeli infantry

to attack the Arab antitank teams, U.S. experts said, the Arab rocketmen were able to knock out many Israeli tanks.

"Israeli commanders made some mistakes," a U.S. tank officer said. "The Israelis were headed. They went barreling in."

To compound the Israeli setback, a U.S. officer said, they had no antitank weapons, having waved aside U.S. advice that they should equip themselves with such armament.

"They elected not to do so because they were so successful in the six-day war back in 1967 in tank-to-tank battles," an Army colonel said. "They were overconfident."

"But the Israelis learned their lessons, quickly and they got antitank weapons from us," he said. "After they got smart, they started killing tanks as we taught them."

Revised figures show the Israelis lost 420 tanks compared with Arab losses of 1,274, an Israeli advantage of about 3 to 1.

The effectiveness of the Soviet-made antitank missiles and rockets did not surprise U.S. armor experts, who had first seen their results in the hands of the North Vietnamese.

Some tacticians believe that their effectiveness can be reduced by such simple device as a smoke-screen to prevent the antitank teams from aiming their weapons, which require line-of-sight guidance.

Two U.S. antitank weapons shipped hastily to the Israelis after the war broke out received high marks in the early evaluations, Army officers said. Both weapons had been used first in Vietnam in the late stages of U.S. involvement there.

One is a relatively simple tube-launched missile and the other is an infantryman's light antitank rocket.

Little happened in the Middle East war to resolve the longstanding argument over whether the aircraft carrier is obsolete.

The United States reinforced its fleet in the Mediterranean with a

third aircraft carrier, but the U.S. Sixth Fleet did nothing more than remain on alert.

One school of thought says that if shooting had broken out between the U.S. Sixth Fleet and the big Soviet naval force in the Mediterranean, the carriers would have been a primary Russian target and would have been vulnerable to Soviet ship-to-ship missiles before they could have launched many planes.

U.S. Navy officers point out that the Russians have only relatively recently completed their first aircraft carrier and are building a second, indicating they have come

around to American naval thinking in this area.

The presence of many missile-firing Soviet ships in the Mediterranean points up what many feel is the major U.S. naval weakness.

The United States is only now developing its first ship-to-ship missile, years after the Russians had moved in front with such armament.

The Soviets have at least five different types of antiship missiles in their growing fleet and recently showed signs of nearing employment of a major new missile that could hit U.S. warships from more than 400 miles away.



ISRAELI SOLDIER examines captured Soviet-made SAM3 missile. —AP Wirephoto

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TWO PALESTINIAN girls who live with their widowed mother sit in their home, a cave carved out of the same hill where Christ was born nearly 2,000 years ago. —AP Wirephoto

3 exist in cave on Nativity hill

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

BETHLEHEM, Israel-Occupied Jordan (AP) — On the hill where Christ was born in a cave nearly 2,000 years ago, a Palestinian woman is living in a manger now with her two small daughters.

Their level of poverty is even lower: the Holy Family at least had a donkey. They have only a scratchy dog and a few skinny chickens.

They are Palestinian refugees coping with the winter, and there are hundreds of them in the surrounding hills.

Not all of Bethlehem's 12,000 Palestinian refugees live in poverty, and not all of them live in the dreary United Nations camps near the Tomb of Rachel.

SOME HAVE well-paying jobs in the factories, and on the farms of Israel and the occupied lands. The Israelis boast that the Arabs living under the flag of the blue Star of David have the highest living standard of any

Arab community in the world, and the hundreds of laborers who come across into Israel every day from Jordan on the workers' buses provide supporting evidence.

Why then doesn't the woman living in the cave near the Nativity Church take a job in Israeli industry or put her name down for some of the new housing being built for the Arabs by the Israeli government?

"I am too proud for that," she answered, eyes blazing. "They killed my husband."

SHE CLAIMED her husband, a laborer, was killed in the 1967 war when Israeli artillery opened up on Bethlehem after a patrol was ambushed at a nearby crossroad.

She and the two girls eke out a living by embroidering Bedouin dresses for the tourists, but now, because of the war and the shaky cease-fire, there are no tourists in Bethlehem.

Bloodied Mideast foes setting up peace-talk at last

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

GENEVA (UPI) — Israel and its Arab neighbors, still licking the wounds of their fourth war in 25 years, sit down this week to negotiate a peace settlement before a fifth, perhaps still bloodier, conflict engulfs the Middle East.

A peace conference was

scheduled to begin in Geneva on Tuesday, but Egyptian officials and U.S. aides traveling with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said prior to his arrival in Damascus today that the session has been postponed until Friday because of "procedural matters."

It will be the first time since the signing of the

Rhodes agreement in 1949 that diplomats of the two parties have faced each other across a table. The indirectly negotiated settlement on the Greek island or Rhodes ended the first Arab-Israeli conflict.

Although the Soviet Union has played second fiddle to the United States in the peace bid, the two countries have worked

closely together to get the Geneva conference off the ground.

Their chief aim has been to avert a new outbreak of fighting that could lead to another big power confrontation like that which sparked the U.S. armed forces alert at the end of October.

The Geneva conference has been surrounded by

uncertainties until the very last moment.

It is a conference still without a name and even its participants were not sure in the final days before it was to begin.

It still has to be decided whether it is being held under sponsorship of the superpowers, as Israel prefers, or of the U.N. Security Council, as the Arabs want.

All that seems certain is that the opening sessions, probably attended by foreign ministers, will last only two or three days.

Then the conference is expected to break off until mid-January to allow time for Israel's national elections and formation of a new Israeli government. Only then will the real bargaining begin.

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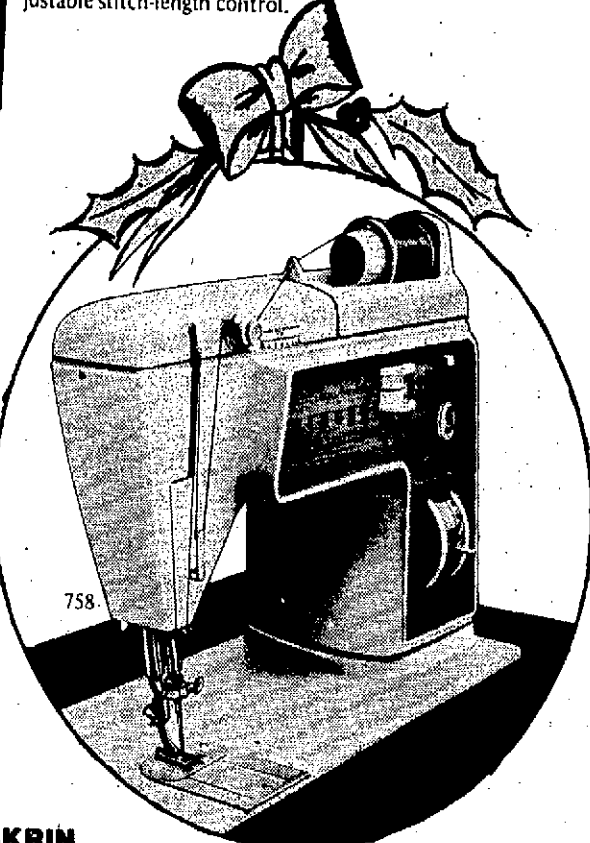
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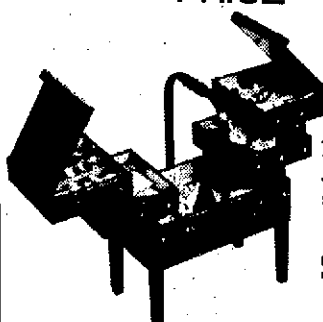
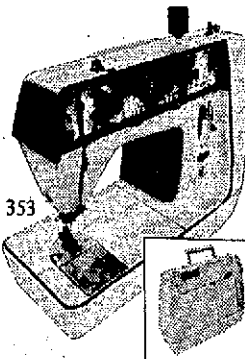


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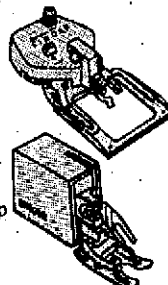
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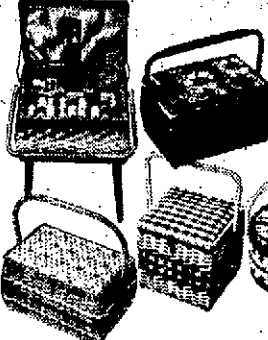
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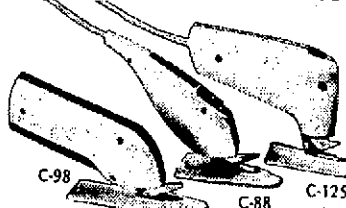


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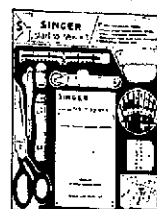
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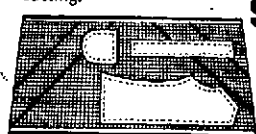


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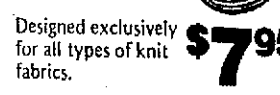
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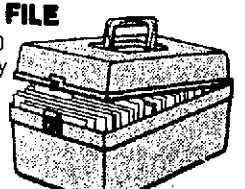


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Space program rapidly changing life on earth

By JUDY HAZLETT
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — By the year 2000, it is estimated by experts that the world's population will be more than 6 billion; today it stands at about 3 billion.

How can we feed, clothe, house and take care of 6 billion persons on this small speck in the galaxy we call earth?

Already, in 1974, there are people in the world starving from the lack of food, freezing because of inadequate housing, and dying of disease because of poor medical care.

What will happen to us in the next 27 years... can the earth survive? It will be a challenge, to say the least.

Our space program — which many Americans have expressed as a waste of money — is on its way to finding many of the answers... and will probably be one of the key factors in helping us live decently on this planet for centuries to come.

Since the first unmanned space craft was launched Feb. 1, 1958 (Explorer 1), our ventures into the unknown have not just put man on the moon (July 20, 1969), but have given us earth resources that can't be matched.

While it is not always clear at first just what the full results and practical benefits of new knowledge and exploration will be, history can provide some interesting clues.

EARLY EXPERIMENTS with electricity, nuclear energy, automobiles, airplanes, and rockets generally were considered novel and interesting but of little practical value at the time they were performed.

Daniel Webster complained that the great American West encompassed in the Louisiana Purchase was a howling wilderness Americans could never occupy.

The purchase of Alaska from Russia at a cost of \$7 million was derided at the time as "Seward's Folly."

And the electric motor, which has revolutionized our society, found little practical use for 100 years after it was invented.

It is interesting to compare the delayed payoff from these previous investments and enterprises with the almost-immediate returns we have gotten from the space program and with the clear promise of future benefits which space activities offer.

There are tangible benefits most of us encounter each day that have been derived from the space program.

FIREPROOF FABRICS and paint, smaller and longer-lasting radios and TVs, tougher plastics, stronger glues, hospitals in which larger numbers of patients can be cared for better by fewer nurses, live television coverage of events around the world, safer air traffic control and better ground traffic management, long-range weather forecasting that contributes to saving lives and crops, lightweight super-insulated sleeping bags, a heart monitor inserted through a hypodermic needle rather than by surgery, computer technology, longer-life flashlight batteries — to name a few.

According to Norm Hines, head of the Earth Resources Survey Program for Philco-Ford Corp. at Johnson Space Center here the object of this program is to take pictures of 10,000 square miles at a time to detect problem areas in vegetation, geological surveys, weather forecasting, etc.

"There are two earth resources experiment packages in orbit today," he said. "... Skylab and the Earth Resources Technology Satellites (ERTS).

"INFORMATION RECORDED on Skylab will be brought back to earth by the astronauts, then processed through Goldstone Spacecraft Tracking and Data Network here in California, Fairbanks STDN in Alaska and on to Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Following this processing, the data is stored in the

Sioux Falls, S.D., Federal Data Center for public use.

"The ERTS observes the earth repeatedly, covering every point, each 18 days," Hines explained. "The data is automatically sent back from the satellite and processed in this manner."

The energy crisis, gripping most of the world, could be eased in the future through experiments being conducted on Skylab 3 — now orbiting the earth.

Astronauts Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson are searching for new sources of geothermal energy with the aid of a camera and infrared film aimed at promising targets here in Southern California.

Natural heat created beneath the earth's surface can be used to make steam to run generators and create electricity. A number of geothermal "wells" already are in use in California, but experts believe there are other areas where the natural heat sources are near the surface and can be tapped.

COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITES already have more than repaid the cost of developing and launching them and, in fact, Hines said, have become commercially profitable. This new benefit from the space program is obvious to TV viewers. The Olympics first were televised internationally in 1968 from Tokyo and were viewed instantaneously by U.S. audiences. The largest audience in world history — over half a billion people, one-sixth of the world's population — saw man's first steps on the moon in 1969.

In 1960, one could not send live TV across the Atlantic; by 1965, it was possible but expensive; by 1969, as a result of the space program, the quality had been improved and the cost reduced to one-fifth of the 1965 rate.

At present, Hines explained, communications satellites are used largely for transoceanic traffic, providing economical links across the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian Oceans. Before satellites, a West Coast-to-Japan

cable circuit cost \$15,000 per month; today the Communications Satellite Corporation offers the same service at a charge of \$4,000 per month.

It is becoming apparent that satellites soon will handle domestic communications as well as transoceanic traffic, according to National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) officials.

IN 1960, THERE WERE fewer than 75 million phones in America. We now have about 120 million.

In 1960, Americans made about 18 billion calls; this year, we will make about 200 billion. We are rapidly reaching the point where cables will not be able to handle the entire communications load in this country.

The recent decision by the Federal Communications Commission to entertain suggestions for a U.S. domestic satellite system opens a whole range of

(Continued on next page)

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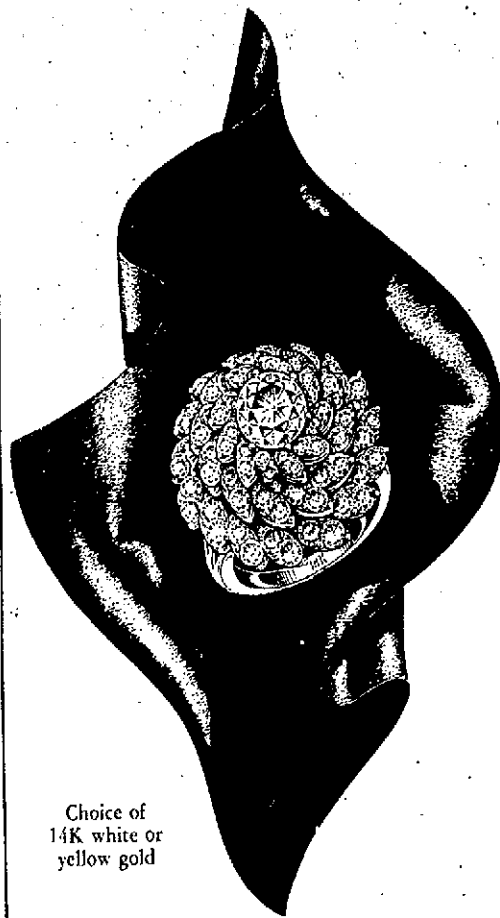
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World rapidly gaining 'space benefits'

(Continued from preceding page)

potential new services, including low-cost message data and television transmissions coast to coast — and anywhere in between.

Hines notes that weather satellites have yielded almost immediate practical returns from our investment in space research and now provide constant daily information to the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Tiros III, an unmanned weather satellite, gave advance information on Hurricane Carla in 1961 and resulted in the greatest mass evacuation ever to take place in the U.S. Over 350,000 people moved from the path of the storm. There is no way to determine how many lives were saved.

THE CONTINUAL IMPROVEMENT in techniques of interpreting data from this type of satellite and the improvements in the satellite itself offer the possibility of accurate forecasting of weather over vast regions, Hines explained. An accurate five-day forecast of weather conditions over the U.S. alone would provide an estimated annual saving of \$6.75 billion when applied to agriculture, lumber business, surface transportation, retail marketing, and water-resources management. This saving alone would be more than any single year's cost of the nation's total space program.

Weather satellites survey the ice fields of the Gulf of St. Lawrence with an estimated saving to the U.S. and Canada of \$1.7 million each year by more accurately predicting the opening of shipping on the Great Lakes, according to NASA officials.

Space observation of weather patterns on a global scale offers the only hope of understanding weather movement, global temperature, and global wind patterns, which is necessary for long-range forecasts.

THE NATIONAL RESEARCH Council of the National Academy of Sciences has estimated that accurate long-range forecasts would lead to a saving of at least \$70 million annually from flood and storm damage, \$1 billion a year to the construction industry, \$500 million a year to fuel and electric power industries, \$500 million a year to fruit and vegetable producers, and \$450 million annually to livestock producers.

The program also is bringing together countries from around the world.

More than 50 countries benefit from the automatic picture-taking systems on U.S. weather satellites, which allow them to view daily weather patterns over their own territory.

Teams of scientists in 39 institutions, representing 14 foreign countries, have received samples of lunar rock and soil collected by our astronauts.

In fact, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have exchanged lunar samples and now are conducting a series of meetings aimed at developing compatible spacecraft docking equipment so that U.S. and Soviet spacecraft can link up in a future jointly manned mission called the Apollo Soyuz Test Project scheduled in 1975.

AS SPACE FLIGHT becomes more economical, and as it becomes easier for men and machines to operate in space, the potential uses and benefits of this new environment are almost unlimited. The immediate and substantial returns from communications and weather satellites demonstrate the value of space to man, and similar gains are waiting to be found in numerous other areas.

Agriculture is one field in which our space program may be the key factor in being able to feed the peoples of the world without drastic measures, Hines said.

"It is especially helpful to observe croplands sequentially from spacecraft or satellite because of the dramatic changes that occur in them."

He explained the managers of cultivated-vegetational resources need to know such things about the foods and fibers growing in the world's major agricultural basins as: (1) the type of crop in each field, (2) the size of the field, (3) the vigor of the crop, (4) the identity of any damaging agents, and (5) the probable yield per unit of the area.

BOTH AGRICULTURISTS and wildland managers also find it helpful to know for each area such terrain characteristics as the slope, aspect and soil depth, texture chemical composition, moisture content, and susceptibility to erosion. Conservation requires also that men know the state of deterioration brought about by overgrazing, overcropping, repeated burning, erosion, or mineral depletion.

Remote sensing through manned spacecraft or satellite, together with ground data, will make contributions toward meeting the current and future needs for crop information.

Forestry is another area in which the space program has given us substantial information, according to Hines.

Like mountains and seas, the Earth's billions of acres of woodlands are a storehouse of raw materials — so big that its size affects the weather. Birds, animals, and men have long depended on forests for shelter, and wood product industries are a major segment of the American economy.

THE MOST PRESSING need in forestry is a world-wide inventory to round out our knowledge concerning (1) forest location and distribution (mapping), (2) tree size, (3) tree quantity, (4) tree growth rate, and (5) site quality. To meet this need, remote sensing methods, in conjunction with other information, have begun to be employed in the U.S. and in other parts of the world.

Hines noted that color infrared aircraft photography has shown promise in locating insect or disease-damaged trees before such damage is visible to the eye. This is possible because the infrared rays penetrate the leaves, and the internal cells of the leaves on the unhealthy trees cease to reflect such waves sooner than the surface cells stop reflecting the wavelengths utilized by the eye.

Thermal infrared imagery also has been shown to be useful in the detection of forest fires, he said. In some parts of the world, fires seem to have affected the vegetation as much as the climate and soil.

The earth resources program also is aiding the management and conservation of public lands, Hines explained.

BEYOND THEIR VALUE as a resource base for the future, he said, public lands even now yield a substantial income to the nation from oil, gas, forest

(Continued on next page)



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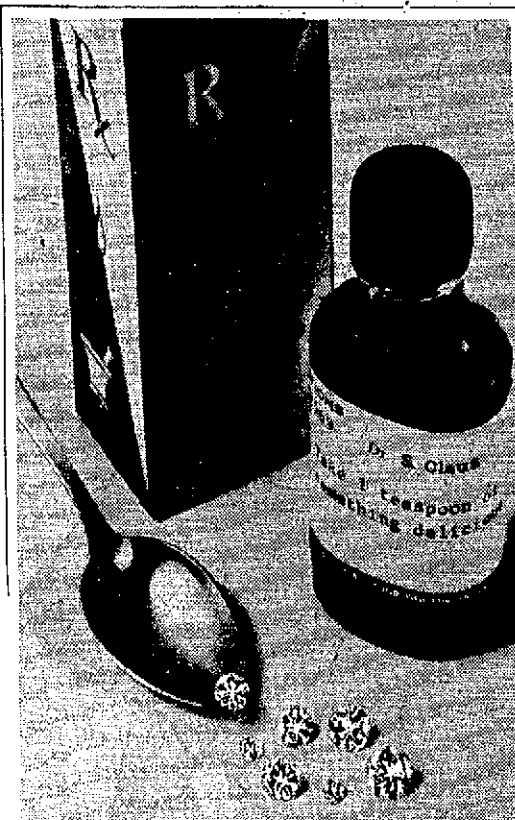
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Sensors monitor Earth

(Continued from preceding page)

products, and recreation. Moreover, about 7 million head of livestock and 3 million big-game animals depend on the public lands for all or part of their year-long needs.

ANOTHER AREA where the space program is a key factor is in the field of geology, Hines explained.

For example, an entire mountain range may be seen to include a series of folded rocks, and in the series of folds may be seen an anticline or dome that is a potential oil producer.

One promising geologic tool for developing synoptic terrain maps is the side-looking radar which is able to provide sharp definition of valleys, slopes, ridges, and other topographic features.

One of the major efforts today is the search for heavy metals that are in short supply, and some of the work NASA's Earth Resources has done has been concentrated in the mining districts of Nevada. Airborne sensors have detected Geologic features associated with known deposits of importance, and these features can be investigated in more detail on the ground.

Radar images revealed a series of northeast-trending faults that had not been detected by earlier field mapping or aerial photographs of a Nevada mine.

POLLUTION CONTROL is another field in which the space program is significant.

Hines explained that infrared scanners, for example, can detect thermal pollution in water — both day and night. Conventional photographs from space can show discoloration and patterns in bodies of water for tracking and controlling pollutants.

Other sensors can monitor the atmosphere to get the information on large regional and cross-country movements of polluted air to help determine the sources of pollution and its extent.

By providing improved cropland surveys, space sensing could aid both the farmer and the ecology. Crop diseases and insect infestations often begin in a localized area, perhaps within a single field, and then spread to the rest of the crop.

It is common practice today, Hines said, for farmers to protect crops through large-scale preventive applications of pesticides, which all too often are washed off the fields by rainfall and into streams, lakes and oceans where they endanger wildlife and

eventually work back to the food chain to man himself.

BUT, IF CROP DISEASE could be detected early, before it had spread to an entire field or crop, the farmer could apply only that pesticide needed to control the specific disease or infestation and only at the location where it was required. And both the farmer and the ecology would benefit. Potentially, the most useful of all the applications of space flight is to observe and measure the resources of earth, to help manage them properly, and to deal with the problems of the environment.

Seldom has a national investment yielded quicker or more substantial returns, offered clearer potential benefits for the future, or stimulated more effective and creative use of human and natural resources than has the space program, Hines said.

Apollo 17 Spacecraft Commander Gene Cernan may have summed it up when he said: "Apollo has been a beginning. I don't think there ever will be an end, not as long as man is alive and willing.

SUN MAY END ENERGY WOE

National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — Like a sunburned bathing beauty, scientists are squinting at the sky with new respect.

Many see the sun as the ultimate answer to the world's darkening energy crisis.

The heating oil shortage, rising gasoline prices, burning up natural gas reserves, hitting the bottom of the nation's coal mines — these problems or prospects are focusing more and more hope on solar energy.

In the United States, \$12 million has been appropriated for studies by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation. Many argue for larger crisis funding.

Up to now, making the sun do man's work in any big way has been the stuff of laboratory theories, of science fiction writers, and of pioneer-

ing ecologists, conservationists, and pollution fighters.

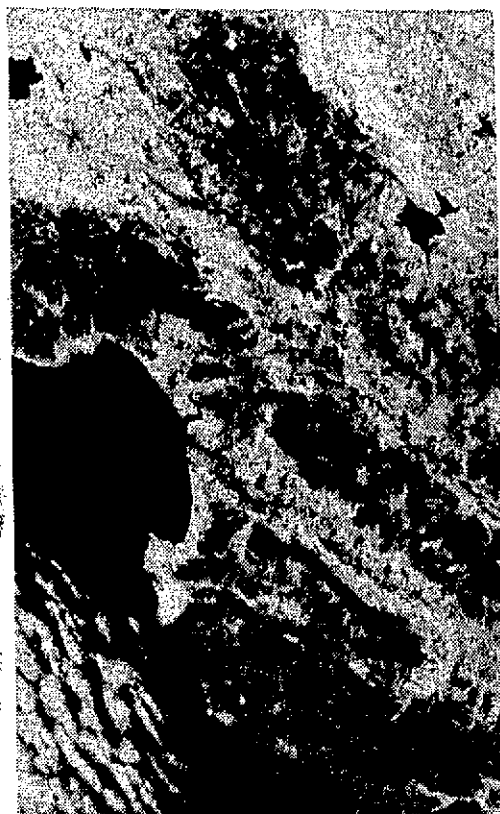
There's plenty to work with: The total sun power shining on the ground in the contiguous 48 states alone is 600 times more energy than the nation uses.

However, over the next 30 years the country is expected to use more energy than it has since the Mayflower arrived.

Scientists hope eventually to have the earth energized by something else — sun power.

A huge satellite, put into orbit above the atmosphere 22,300 miles high and revolving always in a fixed position above the United States, would be exposed to sunlight almost 24 hours a day. Rays of the sun would be converted to electricity by millions of solar energy cells covering the satellite's absorbing panels, which might measure 25 square miles.

20% off long nylon gowns. This close to Christmas you may be running a little short.



THIS COMPOSITE in false color infrared of Monterey Bay was test data taken by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS-1) on its 28th orbit around the world in 1972. The white spot in lower left is big fire that occurred at Big Sur last year.

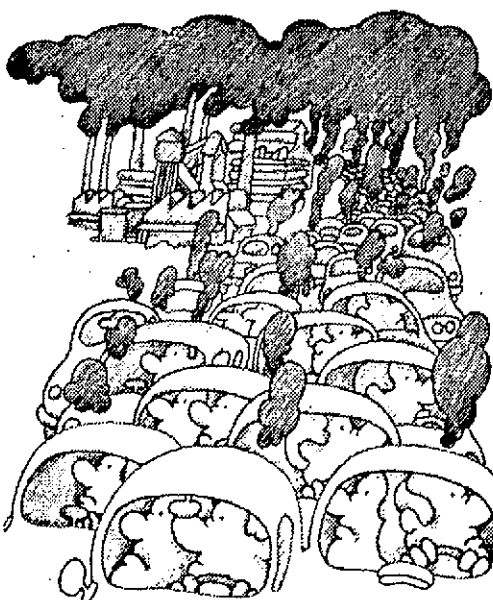
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We can keep gasoline-powered tools in top operating condition; we can support local, state, and national clean-air programs; and as employers we can initiate anti-pollution measures. There are a lot of things we can do. Let's.

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Space shuttle plan expanded

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

The reusable space shuttle system under development at Rockwell International's Space Division in Downey is being designed for an operational capability of nearly twice the original concept, key officials of the program have disclosed in a progress report.

The basic mission profile established earlier this year for planning purposes has been expanded from a total of 445 flights with five orbiter vehicles over a period of 11 years starting in 1979 to 779 flights in the same period with seven or more vehicles.

George W. Jeffs, space division executive vice president and shuttle program manager, said the horizons for the shuttle system have expanded as

new scientific, commercial and military payloads have been identified.

AS AN example, he pointed to the space laboratory project now being designed by a consortium of nine European nations for use in the cargo bay of the orbiter. Under a recently negotiated international agreement, the European Space Research Organization will build the payload and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will fly it.

Both ESRO and NASA will use the spacelab as a payload carrier, with cooperative planning and scheduling of experiments.

Jim Madewell, the space division's director of shuttle applications, said dramatic reductions in the cost of orbiting payloads through the shuttle

system should assure sufficient demand to utilize the full potential of the expanded launch schedule of more than 70 a year.

"When we can demonstrate cost-effectiveness in space, the free enterprise system will generate uses for the shuttle that we haven't even thought about," he said.

Because the shuttle orbiter vehicle is 100 per cent reusable up to 100 times, and solid booster rockets are recoverable for limited use, the system is expected to cut costs of space operations by up to 80 per cent of present launches with expendable vehicles.

Jeffs said the present shuttle design calls for a delta-winged orbiter vehicle capable of carrying up to 65,000 pounds of cargo to earth orbit, an expendable external fuel tank for its rocket engines, and two solid rocket boosters.

THE orbiter craft will launch vertically like a rocket and return after missions to land like a conventional jetliner. The solid rocket casings will be jettisoned by parachute into predetermined ocean areas when their propellant is exhausted, and recovered by surface ship for reuse.

With the external tank and solid rocket motors attached to the orbiter, the shuttlecraft will measure 181 feet long and 76 feet high. The flight deck will have room for four crewmen, and up to six passengers.

The cargo-payload bay will be 15 feet in diameter by 60 feet long, with a television-equipped me-

chanical arm for deploying or retrieving satellites and other payloads in orbit.

Jeffs said the orbiter vehicle will be of conventional aluminum aircraft structure, except for the ceramic heat shield material to absorb the 300-350 degree temperatures expected on re-entry to the earth's atmosphere.

Engineering progress is on or ahead of schedule, Jeffs reported.

"We have released 23 major drawings, and the chips are starting to fly," he said.



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Drawing By Rockwell International's Space Division

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Speedup in military technology urged

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — Sen. James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., warned Saturday the U.S. could suffer "a technology Pearl Harbor" if it relies on an outdated first line of defense system.

Buckley said that unless there is a sharp increase in expenditures for research and development and for modernization "our military forces will become vulnerable to technology surprise."

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Job too big for one man?

A plea to divide presidency

By DENISON HATCH
Distributed by UPI

The office of president of the United States has come close to destroying the last three presidents in a row—JFK and the Bay of Pigs, LBJ and Vietnam, Nixon and Watergate.

As George E. Reedy, former press secretary to President Johnson, noted in his book "The Twilight of the Presidency," an American president "moves through his days surrounded by literally hundreds of people whose relationship to him is that of a doting mother to a spoiled child. Whatever he wants is brought to him immediately... the concept of the overburdened president represents one of the insidious forces which serve to separate the chief executive from the real universe of living, breathing, troubled human beings."

What can a president do to function more effectively? 1. Divide up the job. At present, the president is three separate men: A. Chief executive officer of the Country B. head of his party C. ceremonial head of the government.

As chief executive officer, he is by statute responsible for choosing men and making policy decisions in more than 50 executive departments and agencies. He must appoint policy makers who serve in 197 departments, agencies, commissions and committees and direct basic policy of all statutory departments, some of which (such as HEW) have no less than 254 separate programs, on which he is supposed to give policy guidance. Plus he deals with congress. More than 500 bills a year cross his desk either for signature or veto and there are a hundred or more reports from presidential task forces and commissions to transmit to Congress each year... etc., etc.

As ceremonial head of the government, he gives the state dinners... hosts dozens of functions... receives diplomats. It's too much.

THE PRESIDENT should chop up the job. He should:

A. Appoint a cracker-jack secretary of state to have line responsibility for the foreign-related branches of the Executive-Department of State and Department of Defense.

B. Choose a brilliantly

capable vice president to run the domestic agencies... HEW... Commerce... Justice.

C. Choose or appoint (or have the country elect) the equivalent of a king or presidential consort or official host to live in the White House and do all the ceremonial stuff—receive diplomats... host state functions... plant trees... break ground.

The president, then, would be like the chairman of the board of a great corporation, with an executive VP for domestic affairs (the vice president) and executive VP for foreign affairs (the secretary of state).

History is on his side here. The first two American vice presidents were John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, who later went on to become president. The first five secretaries of state were Jefferson, John Marshall, Madison, Monroe, and John Quincy Adams—all of whom went on to be president except for Marshall, who became the first chief justice.

These were not ordinary men; they were top guys who went on to greater things.

2. The president should move out of the White House.

It's a palace, and the palace guard closes around him. Again to quote Reedy, "From the president's standpoint, the greatest staff problem is that of maintaining his contact with the world's reality that lies outside the White House walls..."

The White House is a dangerous place for a man's psyche. One reason Truman was so good was that he lived in Blair House through most of his administration while the White House was being renovated.

Let the new ceremonial head—the presidential consort—move in and live there like a king.

3. The president should work with Congress.

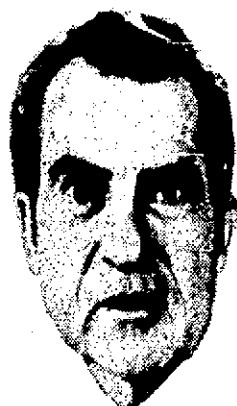
The president should go down to the hill and lunch at least twice a week with members of the Senate and the House. Be visible. Cut out this summoning the legislature to him, hiding behind his big desk and playing god. He can

Staff from wearing uniforms off post.

The Bay of Pigs disaster and the Vietnam war could have been avoided if only the president—as commander-in-chief—had made it illegal for members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to wear their uniforms off post. Instead, they arrived at the White House, glittering like Christmas trees, to give advice to three presidents—none of whom had ever risen beyond the rank of lieutenant commander.

always fall back on that. But if he—yes, hobnobs—with Congress, he'll make them feel important, and get much more legislation passed.

4. The president should forbid the Joint Chiefs of



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Ex-Nixon lawyer has few regrets

By ANDREW A. YEMMA
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Charles Alan Wright, the lawyer who labored to keep President Nixon's Watergate tapes secret, said Saturday he hoped there were "adequate answers" for why two of them are missing and another one marred.

Wright said he has few regrets about the months he spent as Nixon's chief lawyer in the long court battle with Watergate prosecutors over the tapes — except that he never knew the materials he was fighting to protect were not intact.

"What I regret as a matter of public relations if anything else was that when I said on Oct. 23 that we would comply with the subpoena, that the White House didn't say that there was a possibility that two of the tapes didn't exist," he said.

Oct. 23 was the day that Nixon, after the furor that erupted from his firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox three days before, abandoned the tapes battle and dispatched Wright to court to pledge the President would "comply fully" with a Cox subpoena for nine of his Watergate tapes. On Oct. 31, the White House announced two of the nine tapes did not exist.

"IF I HAD known, I would have said it in court," Wright said. "That way the public would have been put on notice and it wouldn't have been the bombshell it was eight days later."

Nor, Wright said as he chain-smoked in his tiny office at the University of Texas Law School, did he know a third tape was marred by an 18-minute buzz that obliterates a Watergate conversation Nixon had with his former chief aide, H.R. Halde- man, three days after the June 17, 1972 bugging ar- rests. The White House did not announce that until Nov. 21.

"I had no indications



CHARLES WRIGHT

about the missing 18 minutes until it was made public," Wright said. "I don't know much about it except what I read in the newspapers."

"I think the things that have happened have cer- tainly raised questions about the President's credibility and I would hope that adequate an- swers would be pro- vided."

Would a full disclosure provide the answers? "THAT'S REALLY more of a political ques- tion," he said. "I have always endeavored to avoid giving answers on political questions."

But after a long pause, he added:

"As a newspaper reader and a poll watcher I would say the crisis has eased, but one cannot yet say the patient has fully recovered."

Wright's other regret is that he did not have more time to prepare the Presi- dent's appeal of an order by U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that the White House comply with Cox's subpoena for the tapes.

"Our brief to the Court of Civil Appeals was seri- ously inadequate," he said. "A 95-page brief may not seem inadequate, but what was not in the brief was all of this in my hand..."

HE HELD out a stack of yellow legal note paper, 27-pages thick, containing typewritten, single-spaced notes.

"Notes on judicial opin- ions and legal precedents that were not used," he said. "I would have liked to have had time to do additional work on the brief. Any additional time would have helped."

Wright complained that the Appeals Court allowed the President's lawyers only 11 days to prepare the brief, and then took five weeks to decide the case. "If we had a couple of more weeks we would have done a better job," he said.

The Appeals Court up- held Sirica on Oct. 12, and Wright was in Dallas to attend the next day's Texas-Oklahoma football game. The court allowed the White House lawyers a stay of five working days to file an appeal to the Supreme Court.

"On the day the stay would have expired we had gotten a check ready for \$100 for the filing fee," he said, reaching for a copy of the neatly folded legal document which represented the Presi- dent's last appeal to the nation's highest court. The deadline for filing was Friday, Oct. 19, at midnight.

"BUT FROM Thursday afternoon on we all knew of the Stennis proposal."

Wright denied reports that he suggested the President's proposal to offer a summary of the Watergate tapes to Cox and a Senate committee investigating the ever- widening scandal, and allow Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to listen to the tapes.

The plan was concocted earlier that week, but Wright said he first learned of the Stennis proposal on Thursday afternoon, and he contacted Cox about it at the suggestion of then Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson.

"I called him that night," Wright said. "I wrote him a letter and he responded with a letter to me. I wrote him another letter Friday afternoon but by then it was appar- ent to me that he would not accept the proposal."

WRIGHT SAID he never suggested the firing of Cox, which Nixon ordered when the prosecu- tor refused to accept the Stennis proposal. He is adamant that his role in the tapes case was one of a constitutional law ex- pert only, and not of a politician.

With the subsequent decision to surrender the tapes, Wright's role in the case was all but over. The constitutional issue was no longer involved.

He left Washington with the understanding that he would return if the case were reopened by the Sen- ate Watergate committee. The rumors immediately began circulating that he had been fired, or that he left in a huff.

One item even appeared in a Minnesota newspaper under the heading "The Gossip Column" reporting that he was so disgusted

with his role in the Water- gate case that he vomited each morning as he got out of bed.

"There is certainly no truth to the implication of that story," Wright laugh- ed. "I have no idea how they got hold of it. There was a week this fall when I was suffering from morning sickness. But I can truthfully say there were no worries of Water- gate on my mind."

Wright steadfastly re- fused to comment on the President's attacks on the news media. But the son of a Temple University journalism professor had some observations about the profession he drew on his own.

"I think it's perfectly clear that members of the Washington press corps are not supporters of President Nixon," he said. "And while trying to report objectively, many are very obviously de- lighted when they find something damaging to the President."

Would Charles Alan Wright, called "Super- star" by his law students, and a constitutional "genius" by many of his colleagues, like to sit on the highest court in the

land?

"I've denied that specu- lation for four years. I guess it would be worse to be president of the United States, but I can't think of anything worse than being a justice of the Supreme Court."

"The confirmation proc-

ess has become very de- grading. The work load is overbearing. Only by he- roic management has the court managed to keep up with its docket."

"Nor do I want to be a law school dean or a uni- versity president. I sim- ply want to be the McCor-

mick professor of law at the University of Texas."

The fervent coach of the Legal Eagles, the school's intramural football team, then added:

"I wish I could move on to be the athletic director. It's time they let some- body else be the coach."

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‘The Firm’ working hard in defense of ‘Client’

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — They call themselves "The Firm." Their secretary answers the telephone "Legal Group." Photo- graphs of "The Client" decorate their office walls.

President Nixon's law- yers have yet to hang their shingle on the White House fence, but they're working almost around the clock to defend their client against a seeming myriad of charges in the Watergate case.

"A lawyer doesn't have this opportunity very often," said K. Gregory Haynes, 28, an assistant U.S. attorney in northern Virginia before being

reassigned from the Jus- tice Department to the White House. "It's an opportunity to work in a case that involves consti- tutional questions of enor- mous significance."

Haynes, a native of Louisville, Ky., Richard Alan Hauser and George P. "Skip" Williams are on the team of White House lawyers organized under the direction of White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment. Some of the President's original Watergate lawyers have returned to their old jobs.

Haynes, Hauser and Williams are among the younger members of President Nixon's current 10-man legal team. At

White House request, they were detailed to Nixon's legal staff last summer from the Justice Depart- ment, which still pays their \$19,000-to-\$23,000 sal- aries.

In recent interviews, they said their jobs have ranged from what they would normally consider menial work for a lawyer, summarizing and index- ing testimony from the Watergate hearings to preparation of witnesses for cross-examination and writing portions of legal briefs.

The three attorneys agree that working nights and weekends is exhaust- ing, but the experience of representing President Nixon is valuable.

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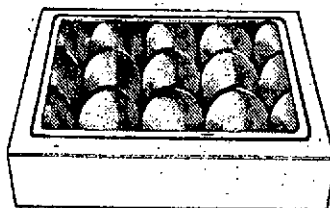
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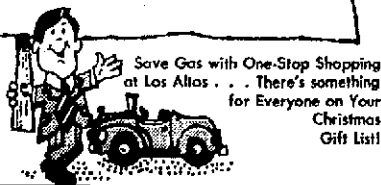
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Scholars find no panacea for U.S. ills

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SANTA BARBARA — Some of the nation's leading political scientists, summoned to help the Senate Watergate committee find cures for the nation's ills, diagnosed the ailments but shook their heads in dismay when it came to prescriptions.

Despite a few vaguely outlined plans for change in government bureaucracies, the scholars agreed that nothing short of a change in the "hearts and minds" of Americans will prevent future Watergate scandals.

Changes in government, they stressed, must be preceded by trust in government. To inspire such trust, the scholars said, the Nixon administration and its successors must abandon secrecy — including most secrets justified as being of "national security" interest.

"The people, because they have been lied to so often, have grown suspicious of men in power," said historian Christopher Lasch. "They are convinced that only untrustworthy people are likely to rise to power in political institutions. Indeed, they are losing confidence in all of our institutions and are sinking into earthy cynicism."

Lasch's statement at the end of a week-long discussion at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, echoed words voiced or submitted in scholarly papers by some 30 intellectuals. Tape recording of their discussions and the documents they produced are to be used by the Watergate committee in preparing its final report.

The proposals most enthusiastically supported during the week of talks were abstractions, references to "behaving better" and creating "openness in our institutions." White-haired Rexford Tugwell reminded everyone that the constitution begins with "We the people," and suggested the people be considered more.

HARLAN CLEVELAND, president of the University of Hawaii and a former ambassador and government adviser, suggested that perhaps the only way to improve officialdom is by convincing leaders to use "imaginative projection of openness," a process resembling "seeing ourselves as others see us."

"The official would say to himself or herself, 'would it change my feeling about this if it were spread on the public record? Or does the validity of my action depend on its secrecy, because if it does, watch out!'"

Cleveland added, "Of course, the question doesn't work for a dedicated crook."

Cleveland, who titled his paper, "The Limits of Obsession," sees as the cancer destroying trust in American government.

"Once the system permits the president and his agents to decide who should know what about executive intelligence and operations, it is overwhelmingly likely that government officials will use the system to hide their mistakes," he said.

This view was supported by virtually every scholar present. Several cited the prosecution of Daniel Ellsberg for release of the Pentagon papers as President Nixon's ultimate effort to establish an "official secrets act" to sanction keeping even more secrets from the American people.

William Watts, a former member of Nixon's National Security Council who resigned in a policy dispute, called the "national security" defense of secrets "the ultimate fig leaf."

"Watergate was ... the most dangerous assault from within on the fundamentals of our democratic way that this nation has yet experienced," Watts said in his treatise. "And it has been justified, defended, and even made possible by appealing to 'national security' ..."

"Yet no one has given a highly skeptical public an acceptable and persuasive reading of just what the 'national security' threat fully consisted."

He urged revision of the nation's classification and security systems and more open meetings of government bodies. He saw as encouraging the decision of Egil "Bud" Krogh to plead guilty rather than invoke the "national security" defense in the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

JOHN WILKINSON, a mathematician and visiting fellow at the center, declared that all secrets should be eliminated, that they were needed only by incompetents.

"I once saw Bobby Fisher play a chess game in which he announced to his opponents in advance every move he was going to make," said Wilkinson. "He won the game anyway because he was a better player."

"If you're intelligent enough," he added, "you can work a strategy and you don't need secrets."

Throughout the conference, Sen. Sam J. Ervin's chief consultant, law professor Arthur Miller, exhorted the scholars to think in terms of concrete changes.

Some were proposed, but more often the ideas were as vague as Herbert Alexander's suggestion that

the "effectiveness of resignations" by high officials recently might encourage more such action by protesting civil servants. Or there was Harvard Prof. Samuel Beer's hope to "institutionalize leaks" to news media as a way of combating secrecy in government.

Most saw the Nixon administration as part of a growing trend toward a too powerful "imperial president." But few were willing to suggest ways to weaken presidential power.

"The presidency often seems to be the only thing holding society together," wrote Lasch. "The sheer size of the country and the magnitude of the problems facing it make the United States almost

ungovernable ... The presidency has become indispensable fiction. Those who attempt to shatter the illusion of presidential leadership should not expect to enjoy the congratulations of a grateful populace."

Toward the conference's end, after days of discussion at the remote secluded center hidden away in the verdant hills above the ocean, the scholars approved a few specific suggestions.

They seconded Prof. Paul Mishkin of the University of California at Berkeley in his plan for a "counselor general" to receive complaints about the President; they agreed with Alexander that the election laws to deal with the effect of television, should be reformed

perhaps through public funding; that political parties should be strengthened and the "White House Mafia" of advisers around the President should be diminished in number and power.

Some, like center fellow Harry Ashmore, still looked for a more dramatic undefined development which would eliminate "the skepticism with which a majority of Americans now view their government ..."

In an effort to summarize the scholars' views, Arthur Larson, a former government official who now directs the Rule of Law Research Center at Duke University Law School, said the Watergate committee probably would be aided more by the specifics presented the general hopes that leaders and followers would become better people.

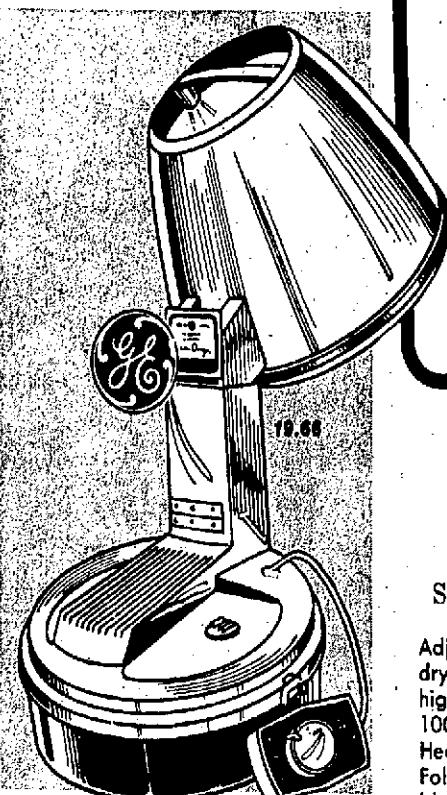
"If we could change the hearts and minds of men," Larson told his colleagues, "that would be fine. But we can't and we should know it by now. All we can deal with effectively is institutions, not human nature."



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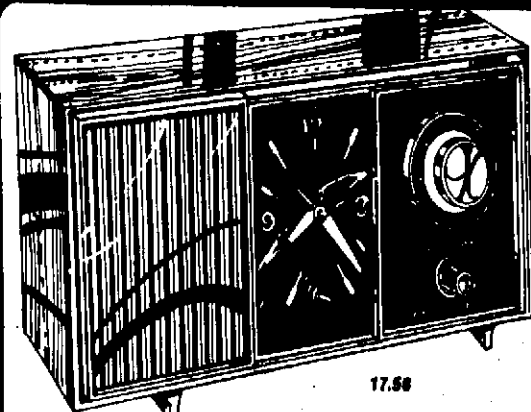


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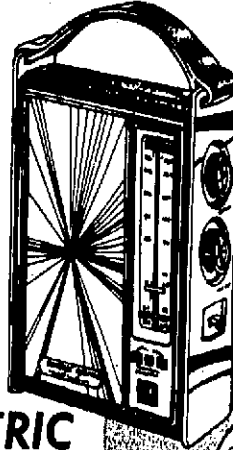
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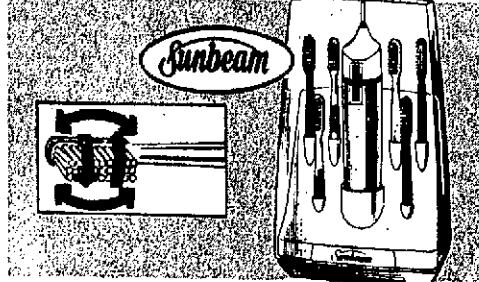
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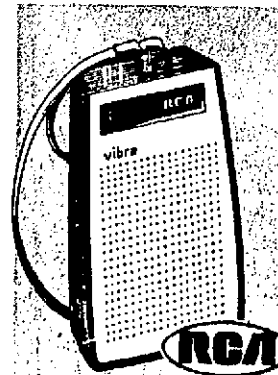


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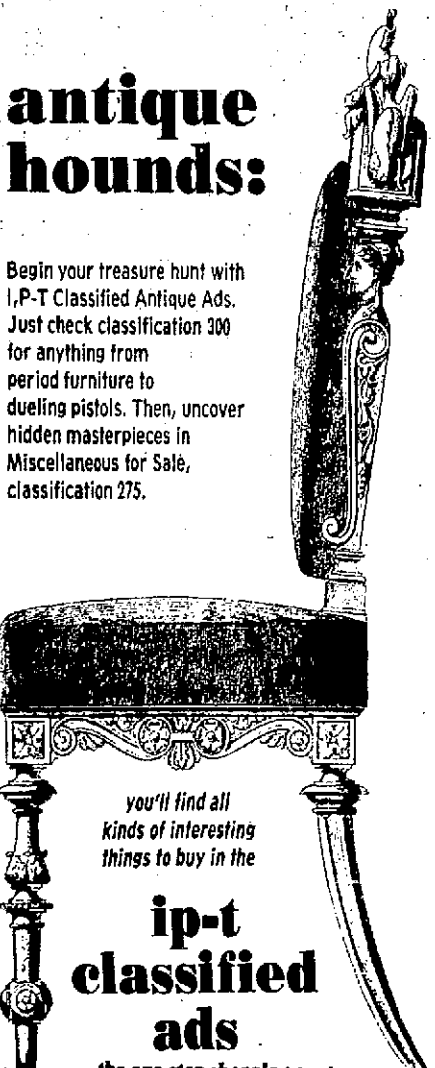
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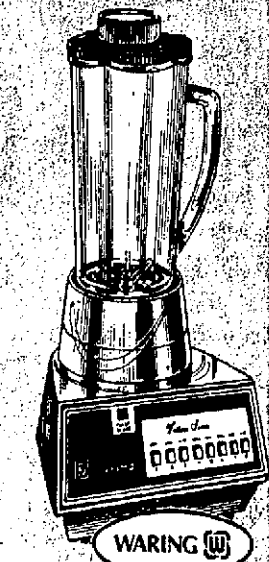
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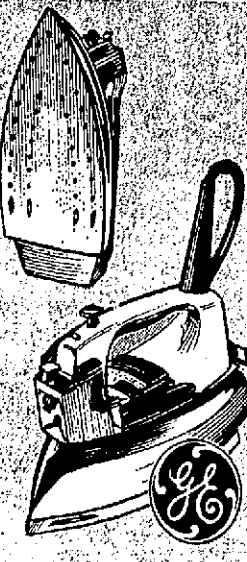


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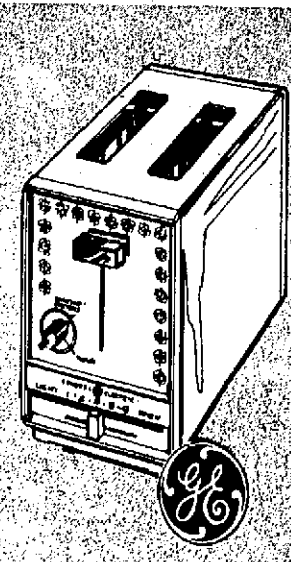


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JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

At 37, John E. Brady, newly appointed district director of the Los Angeles California Customs District, will be the youngest district director in the country when he assumes his new duties Jan. 7.

The new director comes to the Southland's harbor complex from Washington, D. C., where he was assigned to the Inspection and Control Division of the Customs Service. He succeeds William R. Knoke, who retired in June 1973.



JOHN E. BRADY
Takes Over Jan. 7

and Duluth, Minn. In 1966 he was appointed assistant district director of the Wilmington, N. C., Customs District. He was transferred to service headquarters in Washington in 1969.

He has been recognized for his contributions to a nationwide cargo accountability program.

During the fiscal year 1973 the Los Angeles district collected \$428.5 million in duties, processed 3,855 vessels, 15,427 aircraft, and 1,066,037 ship and plane passengers.

Holdoff on holding tanks

Boat operators using Avalon Harbor at Catalina Island after Jan. 1, 1974 would have to have had waste holding tanks in their craft.

But due to the lack of approved standards as set forth by the U.S. Coast Guard, the City of Avalon has extended the effective date of its holding tank ordinance to Jan. 1, 1975.

However, for the convenience of those skippers who already have installed holding tanks, the city maintains a free pump-out station in the harbor.

Bill Harvey, harbor master, points out: "The City of Avalon does have, and has had for a number of years, in effect an ordinance prohibiting the dumping of any waste material other than natural bilge water into Avalon Bay."

Caughlin to stay on

Bernard J. Caughlin, who will retire officially as general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department Jan. 2, will continue to serve as the Harbor Department's chief executive officer for an additional three months while the Board of Harbor Commissioners selects a successor.

Under the Los Angeles city charter the commission must select a new general manager by March 31.

Jack Wilson, civil service assistant general manager, said this week so far only five applications have been received for the \$49,047 to \$57,712-a-year job. When the new general manager is selected he will be under civil service as is Caughlin. Mayor Tom Bradley wanted to have the position taken out of civil service but to do so would call for a change in the city charter.

It's a question of maturity.



A lot of people don't buy U.S. Savings Bonds because they think it takes them 10 years to mature. Take another look. The old green Bond ain't what it used to be. Now Bonds mature in less than 6 years.

That's one reason Bonds are so popular nowadays. They're simple to buy, and one of the surest ways to build a nest egg for something (or someone) special.

U.S. Savings Bonds. Maturity at 5 years, 10 months. If you don't

want to use that money right away, there's a 10-year extension privilege. Either way, you'll find that Bonds mature at just the right age for you.

Take stock in America.

Bonds mature in less than six years. How? Buy a 10-year bond, then hold it to maturity for 5 years, 10 months (11 1/2% the first year). Bonds are easy to buy, and they're simple to sell. They're also a great way to build a nest egg for something (or someone) special.

THE WATERFRONT

Since the charter can only be changed by a vote of Los Angeles voters, and since there is no election scheduled for at least a year, it means the new general manager will be under civil service. Once placed under civil service he can not be removed.

Bill Stein, assistant personnel director for the Harbor Department, said the field of applicants will be narrowed to the top three men selected by a panel of experts not linked with the Harbor Department. There will be no written examination. The harbor commissioners will then interview the top three, selecting one as Caughlin's successor.

Booze cruise scuttled

Jan. 31, 1973 the City of Long Beach entered into an agreement with Regency Cruises, Inc. whereby the proposed cruise ship operators would pay the city \$400 a month for a waterfront facility to operate a moon-

light cruise party boat out of the city's waterfront, facility at the old Navy Landing.

The company, headed by Rudolph Alosio, got caught between a rock and a hard spot, namely the Federal Maritime Administration and the California Public Utilities Commission. The federal agency agreed to grant a mortgage loan to Regency to build a 600-passenger, 225-foot cruise ship if the company could obtain a point-to-point franchise. The company applied to the PUC stating it intended to run a shuttle boat service from Long Beach to Catalina Island, carrying passengers to the island while dining and wining them en route then pick up the same passengers after a brief visit to the island for the return trip. But the PUC looked with disfavor upon the plan stating the proposal would put Regency into competition with other cruise lines already operating between Long Beach and San Pedro to the island.

Unable to get a federal loan coupled with the threatening shortage of ship fuel, the company asked to be relieved of its lease with the city. City officials agreed the company was caught in an impasse and cancelled the lease effective Nov. 30.

The company has subsequently taken over operation of the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro and moved its temporary trailer-office to the terminal beneath the Vincent Thomas Bridge.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			VESSELS DUE TODAY		
Vessel	Arrival	Operator	Vessel	Arrival	Operator
Arco Pacific Bay (TK)	1:05	Arco	Alamania (Ge)	1:05	Alamania
Caspio Sea (So)	1:05	Caspio	American Lynx	1:05	American
Esso Marburg (LJ-Tk)	1:05	Esso	Columbus Line	1:05	Columbus
Frances (FI)	1:05	Frances	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
H.D. Collier (TK)	1:05	H.D. Collier	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Hawanna Maru (Ja)	1:05	Hawanna	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Kichas (Be)	1:05	Kichas	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Nahant Carrier (Ca-Ba)	1:05	Nahant	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Nurmak (TK)	1:05	Nurmak	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Oversas Alice (TK)	1:05	Oversas	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
President Polk	1:05	President	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Roscoe (Be)	1:05	Roscoe	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Rogue (Be)	1:05	Rogue	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Santa Paula (TK)	1:05	Santa Paula	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Samuel S. (Lj)	1:05	Samuel S.	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Sacramento Venture (Lj)	1:05	Sacramento	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Tai Jiao (TK)	1:05	Tai Jiao	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Tokai Maru (Ja)	1:05	Tokai Maru	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Zorina (Pa)	1:05	Zorina	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Bandon (Ba)	1:05	Bandon	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines
Vistula Dharma (In)	1:05	Vistula Dharma	U.S. Lines	1:05	U.S. Lines

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SUN., MON., TUES., DEC. 16-18,

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Christmas

GIFT SALE

The Christmas Store For All Ages

GAF® SUPER 8 HOME MOVIE KIT

116⁷⁷

Take home movies during the exciting holidays. Keep your memories in colored action on the screen. ST-202 movie camera, dual 8 movie projector, film, movie light, batteries, book & case.

MINOLTA® POCKET PAK 40

39⁶⁶

Camera with 2-position focusing, CDS electric eye. Takes 3 1/2 x 4 1/8" snaps. Save.

MINOLTA® POCKET PAK 60

58⁷⁷

Little camera with easy-scale focusing; electronic shutter; electric eye.

POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER 2® CAMERA

3-Days Only Charge It! **18.86**

Polaroid® camera uses new square type film, features electric eye for better color pictures outdoors. Uses flash-cubes.

EVERFLASH 800® CAMERA

3-Days Only Charge It! **55.55**

60-second "instant picture" camera has built-in electronic flash and shutter. Uses type T108 and T88 Polaroid film.

PETRI® 35mm SLR CAMERA

3-Days Only Charge It! **177.77**

Camera features interchangeable lens system, very fast f/1.8 lens, automatic exposure, shutter speed up to 500th of a sec.

KEYSTONE POCKET FLASH 120 CAMERA

3-Days Only Charge It! **46.44**

Never use flashbulbs again! 120 pocket camera has battery*-operated electronic flash. Takes slides and prints. Gift pack.

FOCAL COLOR PRINT FILM

3-Days Only Charge It! **67¢**

Take snapshots in vivid color during the holidays ahead. Our own Focal brand 126/12-exposure; 3 1/2" x 3 1/2".

BELL & HOWELL DUAL-8 MOVIE PROJECTOR

3-Days Only Charge It! **87.77**

Reel-to-reel automatic film threading, brilliant f1.6 zoom projection lamp, with forward, reverse.

GAF SUPER-8 MOVIE CAMERAS MODEL ST-202

59⁸⁸

Camera with 2-to-1 f1.7 zoom lens, CDS electric eye, exposure control. Can use high-speed film.

GAF SUPER-8 MOVIE CAMERAS MODEL ST-302

79⁸⁸

Camera, with 3-to-1 f1.7 zoom lens, uses high-speed Ektachrome® film CDS electric eye.

Both Offer:

- Thru-the-lens Viewing
- ASA speed range of 25-160
- Pistol-grip for steady movies
- zoom lens.

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5450 CHERRY

AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.

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BELLFLOWER

10400 ROSECRANS

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1st China-bound Tethered balls take break out of breakers

ship in 25 years

The first ship in 25 years to load general cargo bound for mainland China arrived in Long Beach Harbor Saturday.

The ship, M. V. Caspian Sea, a 522-foot, 19,000-ton break bulk cargo carrier, is at Berth 24, according to Capt. Emerson Chodzko, general manager, operation, for Trans Marine Navigation Co., agents for the freighter.

People's Republic of China" Bridges said.

A second vessel, the M. V. Artiba, is due to arrive in Long Beach Dec. 24 to pick up more cotton.

Capt. Chodzko said: "We hope this will be the beginning of regular service between the West Coast and mainland China."

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Oceanography Prof. John D. Isaacs and one of his students have developed a way to rob the sea's breakers of their destructive force with fields of underwater tether balls.

They foresee using their "tethered float break-water system" as a replacement for rock and concrete breakwaters to protect harbors and marinas and as temporary, portable shields for off-

shore construction.

Isaacs, of Scripps Institution of Oceanography, originated the idea, and graduate student Richard J. Seymour developed the system.

Studies leading to a proposed full-scale demonstration have been under way at Scripps' hydraulic laboratory wave basin for two years. They used 1,800 tethered, foamed-plastic spheres in a rectangular pattern of 30

rows in one direction and 60 rows parallel to wave crests.

THE developers explained the prototype installation, at a site still to be chosen, would utilize hundreds of "upside-down pendulums" held just below the sea's surface by tethers anchored to the sea floor.

The prototype balls would be of hollow steel five feet in diameter and should be spaced five feet

apart in 25 rows of 50, Isaacs and Seymour said.

The study and the planned prototype were based on the idea the rows of inverted pendulums would "break the back" of destructive waves, they said.

THE idea is that the tethered spheres would swing like pendulums.

A characteristic of a pendulum is that it responds out of phase to an oscillating driving force,

the scientists said. In the wave-basin studies, the back and forth movement of the water forced the movement of the floats.

"But for wave periods less than the natural period of the float, the motion is completely opposite to the water in motion," Seymour said.

The difference is that the balls swung against the motion of the waves instead of with it.

"They would reflect

some wave energy back into the sea, scatter some of it by the bouncing of waves between the spheres, and remove additional energy by the frictional drag on the water trying to move back and forth past them," Seymour said.

He estimated the cost of a tethered float breakwater at perhaps 10 per cent of that of a conventional breakwater, plus maintenance.

The vessel is due to take on 10,000 bales of California-grown cotton.

The first ship to call here from mainland China in a quarter-century called at Longview, Wash., to pick up 2,000 tons of aluminum ingots and at San Francisco to take on 15,000 bales of cotton.

The Caspian Sea is due to remain in port about one week while longshoremen load the 15-year old ship. The vessel is the former German ship August Reanhardt. Although registered under the flag of the Republic of Somalia, the Caspian Sea is owned by the Chinese National Chartering Corp., and is for all intents and purposes a Chinese ship. Most of her crewmen are Hong Kong Chinese.

During her stay in San Francisco, Harry Bridges, president of the West Coast International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) boarded the ship to address the ship's crew. He said the ILWU had campaigned for many years for resumption of China trade which he said "was vital to the Port of San Francisco."

"The Caspian Sea is here as a direct result of the efforts of the ILWU and the Port of San Francisco to get China trade flowing again in the wake of thawing relations between the U. S. and the

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY

Aries (March 21-April 19): Start early for a full day of new contacts, fresh viewpoints. You can make headway on serious projects where decisions are yet to be made.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What you do now has lasting effects, may lead to an increase in your material resources. Marital interests and hopes are brighter, promising.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Strong feelings are natural. Where you control them and go on expressing your better characteristics, you make great personal progress.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): In the course of a fairly strenuous day's work, you realize suddenly that you are expressing your deepest convictions in symbolic-perhaps physical form.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Neglect nobody where there has been any sort of obligation or special help. Your advice is needed; just be careful how you offer it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Assume that everyone is acting in good faith. Put in your full share without hesitation, but with a complete record of what and how much you do.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Strive for serenity throughout this exasperating day, as friends and competitors take turns at upsetting everything to get their own way.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Major preparations begin today for a sustained campaign for self-improvement, material reward, a little social activity for good measure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Exert yourself to look into matters personally rather than delegate to others and trust their unskilled views.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your full attention is needed to keep your personal and career enterprises on the right tracks. Check out your hunches promptly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your opinion turns out to be inflammatory or provocative, and in the resulting reactions you may find you've lost something of your influence.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Success today depends on making full use of what you know, discarding nothing of past lessons while you pursue expanded goals.

CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-9

Kmart
THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR ALL AGES

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 10-9

JUNIOR JEANS 1.47 3-Days Only **1.47**

JR. SHIRTS 1.96 3-Days Only **1.96**

Fabriclock® knee; no-iron polyester/cotton. 4-7. Charge it.

No-iron polyester/cotton in solids and prints. 4-7. Charge it.

SUN. thru TUES.
DEC. 16-18, 1973

MECHANIC'S TOOL SET

3-Days Only

90-piece set has metal box with tote tray. Includes drive sockets, reversible ratchets, hex key set, hacksaw, blades, open-end wrenches, ignition wrench kit, punches, more.

44.88 Charge It!

KNIT CASUAL

Reg. 5.97 3-Days **3.91** Charge It!

Men's soft flexible double knit polyester shoe has durable comfort sole, metallic accent. Brown or blue. 7-12. Charge it.

NO-IRON GIFT ROBES

3-Days Only

Polyester/cotton; with shawl collar. Solid colors. S-XL. Charge it.

5.00 Charge It!

NO-IRON PAJAMAS

3-Days Only

Polyester/cotton. Woven fancies or solid color. A-D.

3.88 Charge It!

FASHIONABLE NOVELTY TOPS

Our Reg. 4.96 **4.00** Charge It!

Sweater knits, shorty tops, bust-outs and sport tops in "ladies sizes". Assorted fabrics in new fashion colors and gay pastels.

22", 3 1/2 H.P. LAWN MOWER

54.88

Powerful 22", 3 1/2 H.P. mower. Throttle on handle. Height adjuster. Charge It!

COUPON SPECIALS

"THE LIVING BIBLE"

3-Days Only

Bible paraphrased in today's language. Cloth-bound.

7.88 Charge It!

NOVELTY KITCHEN CLOCKS

3-Days Only

Pretty, dependable electric clock, movement. Assorted designs.

5.55 Charge It!

6-PIECE BATH ENSEMBLES

3-Days Only

Includes hamper, wastebasket, tissue holder, bowl brush and holder, soap dish and tumbler.

4.88 Charge It!

PACK OF 75 GIFT TAGS AND CARDS

3-Days

38¢

with coupon 75 pieces, tags, cards, folders.

Good Only December 16, 17, 18, 1973

CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES

3-Days

68¢

with coupon 1-lb. box Dark or milk chocolate. "Net Wt."

Good Only December 16, 17, 18, 1973

"THE WAY" FOR TEENS

3-Days Only

Youth edition of "The Living Bible".

4.88 Charge It!

FRONT FLOOR MATS

Reg. 5.97-8.44 Durable rubber. Front and Rear. 5.85 3-Days **3.96**

5" STEREO SPEAKERS

Reg. 6.88 Twin balanced. **4.97** Pr.

Wedge Speakers Pr. 10.97

POCKET RADIO

3-Days Only

Nice gift for anyone. Solid state AM mini pocket radio made of high-impact plastic, with vinyl carrying strap, 9-volt battery.

2.97 Charge It!

3-PACK EXTENSION CORDS

3-Days

97¢

with coupon 6', 9', and 12'. Brown or ivory.

Limit 2 Packs

Good Only December 16, 17, 18, 1973

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE

3-Days

1.27

with coupon 24-oz. bottle with pump. Save. "Net Wt."

Limit 1

Good Only December 16, 17, 18, 1973

SPARKOMATIC

3.95

MEN'S HUNTING SHIRT

3-Days Only

Warm wool multi-plaids. S to XL.

6.96

"OLD PAL" TACKLE BOX

3-Days Only

Enameled steel. Sectioned tray.

2.92

POCKET RADIO

3-Days Only

Nice gift for anyone. Solid state AM mini pocket radio made of high-impact plastic, with vinyl carrying strap, 9-volt battery.

2.97 Charge It!

YANTZEE FAMILY GAME

3-Days

Game of skill and chance for the family

1.22 with coupon

Good Only December 16, 17, 18, 1973

126/20 FILM-PROCESSING

3-Days

Color slide film with processing

1.57 with coupon

Good Only December 16, 17, 18, 1973

FIND YOUR NAME IN TODAY'S I.P.T. CLASSIFIED ADS

for **2 FREE TICKETS** to **Marineland**

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LONG BEACH
5450 CHERRY
AT CHERRY AVE. AND CANDLEWOOD ST.
531-6400

BELLFLOWER
10400 ROSECRANS
AT 605, SAN GABRIEL FREEWAY
925-9561

Summary of I.P-T Secret Witness cases

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow: — A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Richard V. Roehl Jr., 30-year-old Huntington Park man shot to death in Lynwood on the night of June 3, 1973. Roehl's body, shot through the temple, was found slumped over the wheel of his car parked behind a taco stand at 10337 Long Beach Blvd.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Lamont Hale, 19, wanted as a fugitive suspect in the fatal holdup-shooting of meat deliveryman Benjamin Berbow, 54, on Aug. 3, 1973. This reward will be paid on arrest, and if the suspect is convicted of the murder, the informant will be eligible for an additional \$1,500 reward.

Hale is described as black, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, black hair and brown eyes. He is believed to be in the Los Angeles-Orange County area.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of Lynwood, slain in the early hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Her partially clothed body, slashed with 40 to 50

knife wounds, was found in an alley behind the 11609 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood, near her home.

— Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by a Long Beach family member, will be paid for

information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Irving E. Watson, shot to death at about 10 a.m. last June 10 in his Inglewood home. Detectives said the mystery gunman left the victim's wallet containing a sizeable amount of currency intact and nothing was taken from the home.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, shot to death

last June 10 during a hold-up of Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road in Long Beach. The gunman, one of four young black men, shot Vander Schaaf three times without provocation after the victim turned over money from the register as ordered.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening

Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, 24-year-old aspiring Long Beach actress. Miss La Chance's nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found on the night of Nov. 15, 1972, near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been stabbed repeatedly and raped.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park Sept. 23, 1972. The victim had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond of the park.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home on Aug. 17, 1971. The victim's husband, Ralph K. Harris, has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case to match the same

amount offered by the Secret Witness program.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Elliot C. Lawson, 38, fatally shot during a hold-up on July 16, 1971.

— A \$2,500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife Shirley, 44, who were shot to death from ambush upon returning to their Westminster home on the evening of May 9, 1971.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Test off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, 90801. George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number!) George A123C3 (save this)

Capture of rifleman halts bridge traffic

FREMONT (UPI) — Traffic was halted 20 minutes on the Dunbarton Bridge over San Francisco Bay Saturday while police captured a man with a loaded 7 mm rifle in nearby hills, officers reported.

The unidentified man, seized after a scuffle with officers, apparently intended to commit suicide but police feared he might snipe at motorists, officers said. No shots were fired.

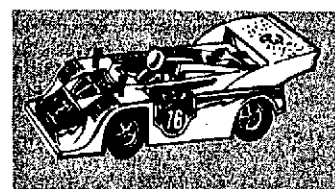
**SALE GOOD
SUN. thru TUES.
DEC. 16-18, 1973**



**Best Selling....
STEREO ALBUMS 8-TRACK TAPES
Your Choice**

3.39 4.76

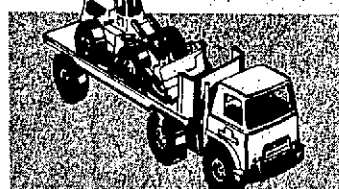
A great selection of today's top artists performing their latest hits. Including "The Joker", Steve Miller Band; David Bowie; Lou Reed; "Cyan," Three Dog Night; "On The Road", Traffic and the dynamic Diana Ross and Marvin Gaye.



RACING CAR SET

3-Days Only
Hail to the "Spirit of 76" 18" Porsche racer with own driver, realistic helmet.

2.66



TRANSPORT TRUCK

3-Days Only
2-in-1 toy! 21" heavy hauler holds 1 1/2" wheel loader (movable front scoop).

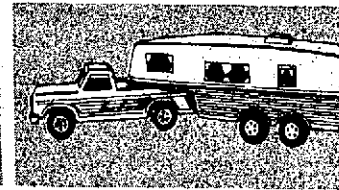
3.29



MARKSMAN TARGET SET

3-Days Only
Includes 2 guns with darts, target and "throw" darts with non-removable soft tips.

2.17



TRUCK & CAMPER SET

3-Days Only
Plastic pick-up truck with "5th wheel" trailer. Rear door opens & closes.

2.17

YOUR CHOICE 2.50 FOR CHARGE IT!



FAMILY GAME SALE
Scrabble For Juniors. Double board: picture side, advanced side.
Parcheesi. A backgammon game for 4 players.
Party Aggravation. Strategy-pursuit game for 2-6 players.
Pop-Cheks. Classical checkers with pop-a-matic fun.
Battling Tops. Last top left in arena wins. Colorful, fun.

2.50



8-TRACK STEREO TAPES FOR CHRISTMAS

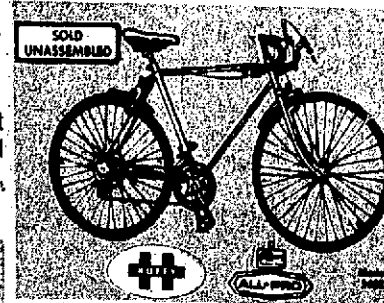
3-Days Only
Wide selection of tapes make great stocking stuffers. Choose from Glenn Miller, Herry Mancini, Chet Atkins and more.

3.88

3-Days Only
Choose from a large selection of 8-track tapes. Hugo Montenegro, Doc Severinson and country artists. Save!

1.96

SALE ENDS TUESDAY



26" 10-SPEED RACING BIKE

3-Days Only
Maes style handlebars, racing saddle, wide ratio gearing. Caliper handbrakes.

52.88



CHRISTMAS ALBUMS

3-Days Only
Included are Elvis Presley's Christmas albums, selections by Sam Cooke, Arthur Fiedler, Peter Nero and many more.

1.77

STEREO ALBUMS

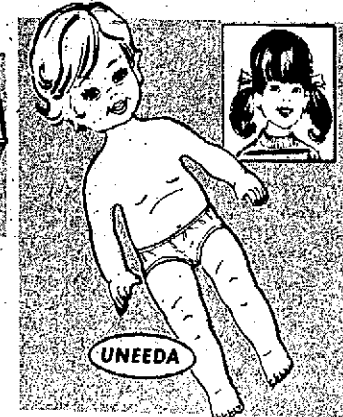
3-Days Only
96¢

Build your record library this Christmas. Choose from numerous popular artists on popular labels for the family! Charge it.

8-TRACK STEREO TAPES

3-Days Only
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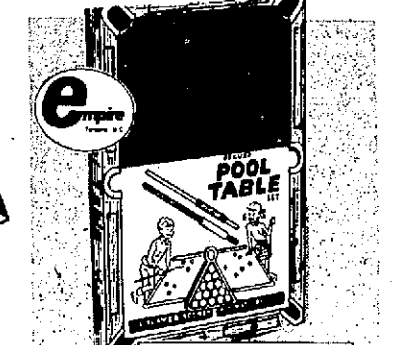
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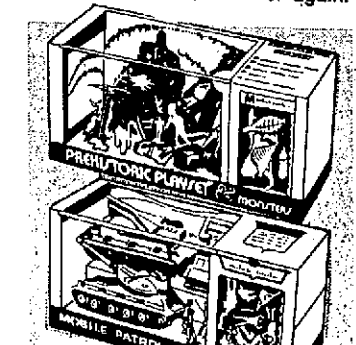
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What—another power shortage?

LONG BEACH, like every other American city, has what is generally referred to as the Power structure.

They are the movers and the shakers—that group of community leaders which has the know-how, the wherewithal and the influence to shape our city.

You see them at Chamber of Commerce board meetings, Rotary luncheons at the Lafayette, fund-raising dinners on the Queen Mary, policy-making meetings at DLBA and sailing regattas at the Yacht Club.

But you never see them on the sidewalks of downtown Long Beach at night. Especially not on the north side of Ocean Boulevard or the first block of Locust or Pine or Long Beach Boulevard.

That's not surprising. There's no reason for them to be there. Not unless they want to photograph a model-in-the-raw, attend a dirty movie, hock a gold watch or guzzle beer in a sleazy bar.

YOU DON'T SEE senior citizens or other downtown apartment dwellers out walking in the area either. Not after dark.

Most are locked up in their cubicles, confined to quarters, too frightened to venture out once the sun has disappeared behind the Palos Verdes hills.

They talk of the blight, spreading like cancer, that has reduced their neighborhood to a midway of bars, billiard halls, filthy movies and hard-core shops.

The customers for these shadowy, marginal businesses, drifters and misfits, winos and junkies, thrill-seekers and ne'er-do-wells—have made life unpleasant, even unsafe, for residents.

Many downtowners have written or called about their plight. One resident of the core area told me her finger was broken when two thieves snatched her purse. Two others suffered broken arms.

ON A COUPLE nights recently I walked the three square blocks from Ocean to First and Pacific to Long Beach Boulevard—the hunk of depressed real estate that should be Long Beach's most valuable.

It wasn't the most enjoyable walk I've taken this year. In fact, it was the most depressing.

I couldn't help but ponder about the city offices, corporate towers, executive suites and retail establishments just a stone's throw away—so busy by day, so deserted at night.

The haves had gone home to their pleasant surroundings in Park Estates and Beverly Hills, Naples and Seal Beach, leaving Long Beach's unsolved problems behind for the resident have-nots to cope with.

IT GAVE ME an idea. And I think it's a valid one. I suggest that all our acknowledged community leaders should walk around downtown after dark. I doubt if any of them have for years.

Maybe their organizations could stage group walks—organizations like the Chamber of Commerce, DLBA, the city government, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Jaycees, school board members, the Real Estate Board.

By observing the decay firsthand, by asking themselves if they would allow such degrading businesses to exist in their own neighborhoods, maybe the in-fighting on how, when and by whom downtown redevelopment should be accomplished would dissolve into a concerted effort to get the job done.

The stage has been set and the time is right. City fathers have already effected some sweeping changes by razing the Jungle and eliminating many undesirables with the widening of Ocean.

Some say economic pressures brought about by such improvements as the new Civic Center, the proposed Pacific Terrace and West Beach development will force out the bawdy stuff. But that's two, three, four years away.

MEANWHILE — through zoning, licensing, redevelopment, whatever — it is our civic responsibility to provide a safe area for the residents and retailers of downtown Long Beach.

Freedom in society requires delicate balance, weighing one man's rights against another's. The judiciary in recent years has tended to favor the purveyors of filth, thus restricting if not eliminating freedom of choice for the majority.

Consider the legitimate retail merchant struggling to stay alive in the downtown area. Porno dens and quality shops cannot survive on the same block.

But the independent retailer is powerless. Action has to come from combined community leadership. But where is it? Don't tell me we have a shortage in the Power Structure, too.



PAT GILBERT AND SON CHRISTOPHER AT LIVE TREE LOT
Gilbert, of Norwalk, Will Pay Between \$15 and \$50 for Tree That Can Be Planted After Holidays
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Energy crisis no deterrent as Yule tree sales boom

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Christmas tree sales are not being deterred by the energy crunch.

The save - the - electricity - no-lights-please movement may even be helping them.

The combination of a little old-fashioned American ingenuity on the decorating end and a natural Christmas tree on the other, is shaping up for an interesting holiday season.

Sales of cut trees are up, according to Bill Wilkins, a 27-year forest service fire fighter from

Susanville, who spends his Christmas vacation selling trees.

"More people are buying natural Christmas trees again," Wilkins said. "I think people have just about had it with plastic and aluminum trees."

The petroleum shortage is affecting the artificial tree market because basic petrochemical ingredients used in their manufacture are in short supply.

The National Christmas Tree Growers' Association, agrees with Wilkins and estimates consumers will purchase one to two million trees this holiday season.

Wilkins dressed in a plaid flannel shirt, worn blue jeans hiking boots and a watch cap, looks at home surrounded by trees in the Santa's Hitching Post tree lot at Woodruff Avenue and Carson Street.

"A lot of folks think that buying a cut Christmas tree is the same as killing a live tree," Wilkins said. "It isn't. Most of the trees you see in lots are just large branches or the tops of trees that are still living and growing in a forest somewhere in Oregon and Washington."

Most of the cut trees, with the exception of the Douglas fir and the Monterey pine, which are native to California, are "imported" from the northwest.

"I work with trees all year long," Wilkins added. "I wouldn't want to see them hurt."

One step further down the back-to-nature trail is buying a live tree grown in a container. The advantage is that the tree will last more than one Christmas if it's fed and watered properly. You may also have the satisfaction of planting the tree in your yard after the holidays are over.

Larry Shaw, manager of Park Nursery, 3842 E. 10 St., said his nursery will be selling only locally grown, native California trees in planters.

"The only trees that survive are those native to California," Shaw said. "We guarantee our trees."

Live trees range anywhere from about \$15 to \$50, depending on the size and type of tree. They have been pruned into Christmas tree shapes and if the pruning is kept up, the tree will maintain its holiday shape.

More food, toys sought for needy

Operation Christmas has eight days to go to put together its cash, food and toys to aid over 2,000 needy families in Long Beach. To date over a third of the \$12,000 needed has come in.

The Independent Press-Telegram is again sponsoring Operation Christmas along with numerous agencies with the joint goal of providing for the needy at Christmas time.

One of the families being helped this Christmas includes a mother and her seven children. She arrived in Long Beach from Georgia several months ago following a call from her husband that he had found work in Long Beach.

When she and the children arrived at the bus station — no husband. After waiting three days, community agencies learned of her plight and emergency assistance was set up.

A kindly landlord rented her a two-bedroom unfurnished house for \$160, not including utilities, and organizations helped her get utensils and blankets, while a downtown furniture store gave her mattresses and a living room set.

Thanks to Operation Christmas, this family will have a Christmas dinner and there will be toys for the children.

Cash donations may be sent to: Operation Christmas, Box 2690, Long Beach 90801. The operation's warehouse to drop off food and toys is at 854 E. Seventh St. Already a good selection of toys and food has arrived—but more are needed.

QM merchants seek lower rentals space

By RALPH HINMAN
Staff Writer

The Queen Mary Merchants Association this week will ask members and nonmembers alike to sign a resolution asking their "shiplord," Specialty/Queen Mary Corporation, to lower monthly rentals and make other adjustments.

"We are asking for elimination of monthly minimum rentals," John Bradley, association president, said. "Our charges would be based, instead, on a percentage of profits only."

He said the group also would seek modifications in their lease agreement to permit shop owners to close — at their own discretion — for two midweek days. "Such a step could help some of us by lowering our fixed overhead," he said.

The association's pending actions closely parallel last fall's when merchants, disturbed then as now by major off-season declines in visitor attendance, sought and received temporary relief from S/QM.

During a four-month period ending in March, tenants paid only a percentage rent. A combination minimum-percentage schedule was reimposed over the high volume summer months.

As master lessee to the attraction, S/QM further reserves the right to determine business operating hours aboard. It is this clause that necessitates company approval for a proposed shortened week.

Most businessmen and operators agree the recent tourist season was good businesswise. But with fall and its growing fears and uncertainties over the gasoline shortage, the situation seemingly changed for the worse.

"We thought we had our problems solved last spring and summer," growled a youthful businessman during a recent meeting. "Then fall came..."

Another merchant broke in. "My shop did \$13 business today. That didn't even pay the help — and I'll be out of business in three months unless things change — fast!"

"Hell!" cried out a third, "Unless somebody buys something from me in the next two hours, I won't have sold anything today!"

"There's just no business," somberly summed up Bradley, operator of a swank prom deck shop offering English-made luxury items. "There are no new people aboard, no new faces in sight," he added.

Others who rumbled and grumbled throughout the emergency

meeting attended by most of the nearly 40 independent business people aboard were equally pessimistic.

"What would happen if we padlocked our shops and walked off to picket the pickets?" asked D.B. "Skip" Creaser, longtime leader of shipboard merchants. "We'd certainly get publicity in every newspaper in the English-speaking world!"

Clearly his suggestion was not intended to be taken seriously. It drew many dryly bitter laughs from business people increasingly resentful of what now are two groups of pickets seen almost daily at the ship.

In recent days, two or three Teamster Union pickets appear shortly before noon for a relatively brief stint near PSA Hotel Queen Mary in support of a strike against the air carrier and one of its strike-bound hotels in San Francisco. And Marine Cooks and Stewards unionists, who have appeared at the Queen since Memorial Day weekend, continue in their efforts to win official recognition as bargaining agent for Queen Mary Restaurant employees.

Since the business people are not directly affiliated with either hotel or restaurant group, their in-

Compton impasse

Pay prime issue in teacher strike

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

Violence in the schools clearly was one cause of the teachers' strike in Compton, but the issue that kept teachers from returning to the classroom this week was — despite the rhetoric — the size of the pay raise they want.

And the nut of the problem is how much the raise will cost next year not this year.

These conclusions emerge from the tone of two lengthy mass teacher meetings and from an in depth discussion of district finances with the school board's negotiators.

Here is a rundown on the issues:

MONEY: The average teacher's salary in the Compton Unified School District is right now the lowest of the 42 unified school districts in Los Angeles County. Salaries for teachers in Compton range from \$7,350 to \$16,549; the average range for all districts in the county is \$8,120 to \$16,549. The teachers in Compton want a 10-per cent raise for this year, and another 6 per cent next year.

The board has offered 6 per cent Jan. 1 and 6 per cent for next year.

Bob Boyd, the school district's negotiator, says the difference between the two positions, in terms of next year's budget, is more than \$2 million dollars.

The board's position would increase the salary allocation by \$1.7 million on top of the current \$25.6 million a year; the teachers' demand would cost \$3.8 million more next year, Boyd says.

"No way," says a financial analyst for the district. "We don't have the money and we can't force anyplace to get it."

Any raise considered for teachers, or granted, is considered in the light of granting the same raise to non-teaching personnel, the analyst said. On that basis, each one per cent boost this year would cost \$147,000.

The district negotiators say that \$1.5 million has been identified over and above expenditures in the current budget, but insist that \$200,000 must be reserved to cover future fire losses, \$150,000 must be set aside to maintain inventories and \$200,000 is a minimum "good business" general reserve fund.

The administrative staff also argues that the board's offer would bring the teachers in Compton to approximately the median or average pay level in the county next year, assuming that teachers in other districts would get an average 4.5 per cent raise. (Last year the average county boost was 5.5 per cent. The year before it was 3.3 per cent. Compton teachers were awarded a 5 per cent raise for the year before this one, and nothing yet for this year.)

At two mass meetings this week — on Monday when their negotiators outlined the basic stalemate and again Wednesday when they rejected the board's final offer — rank and file teachers spoke vehemently and frequently about past renegeing on salaries by the board and about the unacceptability of 6 per cent now which, several teachers noted, "would only be 3 per cent for the year."

On the day of the no-settlement vote at midweek, one teacher was loudly applauded when she said, "I want 10 per cent now. I don't care where they find the money. That is their problem."

VIOLENCE: Violent incidents have been so common in Compton schools that there can be no doubt they are a major cause of teacher frustration.

Students have been shot on campus and teachers threatened in a series of sporadic incidents.

A day and a half teachers' strike at one junior high school last spring was caused by repeated incidents of violence and, the teachers alleged, the refusal of the school administrator to deal with discipline problems.

The school board maintains that violence is on the decline, and police statistics back this up. Police Chief Thomas Cohee said Friday that violence was down 34 per cent in the schools for the first nine months of this year, compared with a year earlier.

Teachers respond that the problem remains at a fearful level and school district representatives don't dispute this.

But as an issue in the negotiations the question of violence has clearly been a propaganda football, used quite obviously by the California Teacher Association strike advisors.

Board negotiators say the teachers hastily raised the issue last Sunday night when it became clear the salary issue was stalemated at about the present level.

The teacher demand for \$100,000 to budget whatever program a teacher-community committee dreams up "to keep students in school and curtail violence" was mentioned to a reporter by CTA spokesmen Monday, but he and the mass of teachers were told "details haven't yet been worked out." Wednesday, when they rejected the board's salary offer, teachers were reminded by CTA organizers "remember to educate the community on the violence problem."

The racial composition of the Compton district and its teaching staff has not been an issue, except to the extent that racial tensions contribute to violence in the community. And much of the violence is black against black.

The teaching staff is about one third white or chicano and it could not have been more obvious at teacher meetings this week that there is no racial tension among the strikers.

Bringing the strike to an end through legal action has not been considered by the school district "because we don't want to make martyrs of teachers," an attorney for the board said Friday.

If the Citizens Legal Defense Alliance, an outside group that has initiated legal action against the strike as it did in a previous teacher walkout in Los Angeles, does win, a contempt ruling against the teachers the district would agree with fines "but we would go to court to prevent them being thrown in jail," the attorney added.

The next hearing on the CLDA suit, set for Jan. 2, will come during Christmas vacation in the Compton District, which starts next Friday and ends Jan. 7.

visual supply service, several photographic kiosks and a sundry store to be opened next year just off the hotel lobby, presented for discussion a two-part resolution that:

— Asked Specialty — and the city — to lower existing rentals by eliminating currently-charged monthly minimums, and;

— Sought Specialty's permission for about half the shops to close Mondays and Tuesdays, with the remainder shut down Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Creaser's resolution was moved by businesswoman Diane Smith and approved without audible dissent.

Although mentioned only briefly during the merchants' meeting, yet another economic factor plagues these entrepreneurs — the so-called common-area charges required by the city to pay utility costs and other fixed expenses of operating the facility. Higher charges were levied in fiscal 1973-74 than in '72-73 against S/QM and its merchant tenants — \$553,148 as contrasted with \$420,000. Increased electrical and air conditioning costs were blamed for much of the increase.

Since higher rates were spelled out in August, S/QM has continued to collect and pay common-area charges to Long Beach.

Editorial

Court needed in Compton

The city of Compton is plagued by an unemployment rate of 10.8 per cent compared to a national average of 6 per cent. The city is also plagued by one of the highest crime rates in the nation.

For certain kinds of crime, the Compton rate is the highest. And those crimes are the most serious: homicide, robbery, burglary, rape, aggravated assault, larceny and auto theft.

PART OF THE reason Compton has that high crime rate is to be found in its unemployment rate.

Part of the reason is in the unusual youth of the Compton population. Many crimes are youth crimes, and youth constitute 50 per cent of Compton's population of 78,000. The median age in the community is 20.2. To add to Compton's problems, many of its older people lack work skills and experience. Compton's inadequate transportation also limits employment opportunities for people who are too poor to drive great distances to work.

ANOTHER PART of the problem is that the community lacks a juvenile court. That lack, in the view of many Compton residents, has two adverse effects.

First, courts in other communities that hear Compton cases may not be sensitive to the community's crime problems.

Second, Compton crime victims are often reluctant to file charges because they know they will suffer the inconvenience of traveling as far as Norwalk or Los Angeles to testify in cases involving young people.

BEYOND THE DAMAGE done

to law enforcement, there is the hardship worked on those witnesses who do travel to distant courts and often have to spend all day waiting there before the case with which they are concerned is heard.

The result: The innocent suffer, and the guilty may go free.

A building to house juvenile, municipal and superior courts is planned for Compton, but construction will take several years. In the meantime, the city's crime problem is worsening.

Compton Municipal Judge Everett E. Ricks Jr. has proposed that the old library building in his city be used as a temporary juvenile court quarters. The plan has the backing of Mayor Doris Davis and other Compton civic leaders.

Los Angeles Superior Court officials — the juvenile court is a branch of that court — argue that temporary court quarters in Compton would require extensive alterations, particularly to provide detention areas. That would be too expensive, they say.

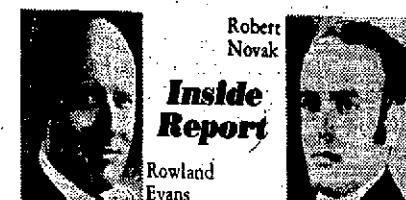
"I WANT THEM to know that not to establish the court now would be too expensive," Judge Ricks replies.

Supervisor Jim Hayes agrees. On a motion by him, the Board of Supervisors instructed Chief County Administrative Officer Arthur Will to study the possibility of setting up temporary juvenile court quarters.

"Nowhere else in the county is the need for juvenile facilities so great," Hayes commented. That assessment is correct. The need is obvious. It is urgent. It should be met without delay.

Simon fires prima donna

WASHINGTON — Following precious months frittered away in bureaucratic shellgames, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury William Simon has quickly made himself energy czar in fact as well as name.



Robert Novak

Inside Report

Rowland Evans

Named a week earlier by President Nixon to head the new National Energy Administration, Simon last Sunday fired crusty Vice Adm. Eli Reich, who had retired from the Navy to take charge of the vital energy allocations program.

THE SEPARATION, say friends of the much-decorated submarine commander, was "mutual." But what triggered it was Simon's resistance to knuckle under to what he regarded as Reich's prima donna tendencies, which had been cowering other civilians.

Placing a unique Sunday afternoon conference call from his office to the ten regional directors of the still-forming new agency, Simon gave them a 15-minute pep talk. He then offered the phone to Reich.

But the admiral refused the phone, telling Simon: "You seem to have covered the subject yourself."

Minutes thereafter, when all officials present had departed except Simon, Simon's deputy, John C. Sawhill, and Reich and his five aides, Reich exploded.

REICH WAS angry that Simon had replaced most of his own earlier choices for regional directors and brought them into the new energy agency and out of Reich's petroleum allocation office. So, he accused Simon of setting up the conference call without clearing it with him. The regional directors, he said angrily, were no longer reporting to him but directly to Simon and Sawhill.

What had really infuriated the former admiral, however, was Simon's refusal to make him one of the six assistant administrators now in Simon's table of organization. Until Simon was named, Reich was a virtual free agent — not under the control of Simon's predecessor as energy czar, former Gov. John Love of Colorado, and independent of his nominal superior in the Interior Department, Secretary Rogers Morton. Throughout hours of planning

sessions prior to the Sunday afternoon blowup, Reich was openly chafing under new restraints imposed on him by Simon.

ANGERED BY Reich's explosion, Simon lectured the veteran naval combat officer. The nation is in an energy crisis, he said, and no one could be a "pompous" prima donna. What's needed is a team effort. He pointed out that he had offered Reich the top allocations job with a shot at the assistant administrator's slot sometime in the future — if he proved his salt.

A few minutes later, Reich and Simon agreed that Reich simply could not fit into Simon's energy program.

The episode tells much about administrator Simon, a self-made millionaire from the Wall Street bond markets. It shows, first, that he knows exactly what he wants, unlike predecessor Love. Second, it underlines his tough self-confidence in not veering away from confrontation.

Perhaps most important, however, was Simon's careful political preparation for the predictable confrontation with Reich.

TO COVER HIS flank, Simon cleared the possible ouster with Morton, who had hired the admiral for the allocation job on the recommendation of presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird. Next, according to aides in Reich's allocations office, Simon called Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements Jr. to make certain that a job was ready for Reich in the field of defense energy allocations.

Simon, who emerged victorious from his first major bureaucratic battle last week — with the powerful and haughty Roy Ash, head of the Office of Management and Budget — is only beginning to feel the hot pressures of the most politically dangerous job in government today. With power over allocations of scarce energy resources and such politically explosive issues as gas rationing and gas taxes, he faces a high-risk future.

He is already under quiet attack by influential Democrats in Congress, for example, for wanting to remain Deputy Secretary of the Treasury while becoming energy chief. Such vital industries as steel and aluminum are ready to jump him if they do not agree with the allocations priorities he is now drawing up.

Simon will be lucky to survive. But his tough, quick response to challenges should give President Nixon one small comfort: he has finally picked a "czar" unafraid to crack heads in an administration that badly needs it.

No. 1 candidate for the No. 2 slot?

Jack Veneman is flossing up the old hound's tooth for a Republican run at the lieutenant governorship because he figures it will take — and he's got — a clean shot.

In these days when candidates need character witnesses, Veneman will trot out the man of the hour. Elliot Richardson, former HEW secretary, and short-lived attorney general, will come to California to speak for Veneman when invited.

Veneman, John G., 48, San Francisco health care consultant (he heads the firm), is the kind of John who was called Jack through seven nimble and quick years as a California assemblyman representing the Modesto area. His reputation was as a constructive compromiser.

The reputation was escalated to "the man with the golden touch" during four years of Washington, D.C. service as HEW undersecretary. He served under former Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch and Richardson in HEW and earned bipartisan credits for his abilities to get legislation through congressional committees.

Niceness is OK but Veneman can talk stark too. Like this: "The federal government is going to shove more and more revenue sharing dollars into the states and I know how to help California get this money."

The Sacramento Bee, philosophically liberal and Democratic, editorialized that the Nixon administration "has produced a small corps of distinguished alumni. And Veneman...is a member of that elite... The pity is that these people — men like Veneman and Robert Finch and Walter Hickel and George Romney and Elliot Richardson and William Ruckelshaus — could not get the ear of the President."

"And now it is more apparent than ever these men are on the outside because they had no stomach for what was going on in the inside."

Veneman said, in reaction to the departure of Richardson and the firing of Ruckelshaus, "I left Washington on Feb. 1 of my own volition. I have since commended myself on my good judgment."

In about a month — mid-January — Veneman's announcement of candidacy will come. He won't be thinking "Number 2" as he enters the race. "I have no reservations about my ability" to handle the governorship, he said, "but I'm pragmatic. There's the matter of name recognition; I've been out of the state for four years; and it's a crowded field—all of my friends are running!"

Which is not to say, one gathers, that all those running for governor are his friends. He would be most comfortable with Finch or Houston Flournoy, the current state controller. Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger would be OK too. Reinecke wouldn't sit well. Too Reaganish.

You may recall Veneman was one of the few Republicans who openly opposed Gov. Reagan's Proposition 1, tax reform initiative. You may recall also that Reagan said defeat of his proposition would

be a mandate for promiscuous spending.

Veneman called Reagan wrong on that one too.



Bob Houser

Political Editor

"Anyone who reads the defeat of Prop. 1 as a mandate to spend promiscuously is wrong," said Veneman. "Nearly two million Californians believe there should be a constitutional limit on state spending, and nearly everyone agrees that there must be budgetary controls."

Veneman clarified his opposition to Prop. 1 in a recent Long Beach interview. "It's bad public policy to put specific tax legislation in the Constitution."

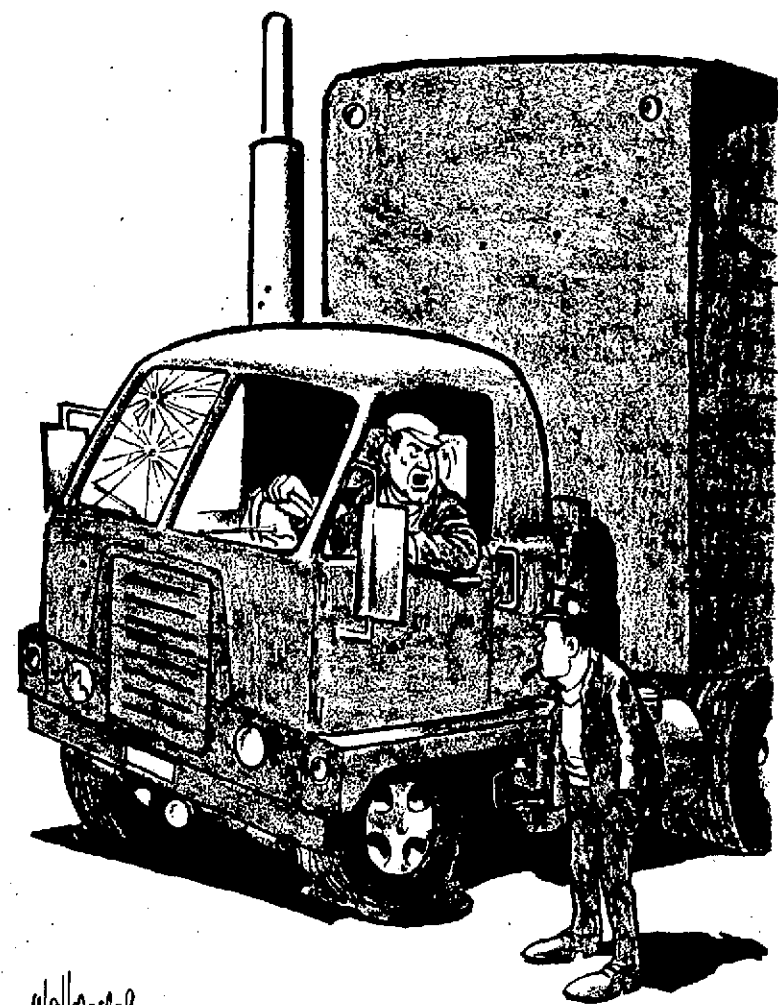
In his interview here, Veneman said federal office seekers such as senators and congressmen may be hurt by the Watergate fallout but he does not expect much residual effect in state elections.

He thinks voters will be looking for "experienced candidates who are clean and who have some integrity."

Incumbents will suffer if the economy is bad "and the President will have to take some of the heat."

"Apathy is the only real worry. A lot of confidence has been eroded but I don't think the system should be blamed. We have seen the system work."

"NOT ONLY WAS I SHOT AT, BUT THINK OF THE FUEL THOSE GUYS USED UP CHASING ME..."



High court puts trust in police

SACRAMENTO — Slowly, steadily, the United States Supreme Court is removing the "handcuffs" police say were put on them by the Earl Warren court.

The latest decision, announced last week, says in effect that lower courts should not question the circumstances of searches made by policemen during the course of an arrest.



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

Prosecutions prompted by the results of searches should not rise or fall on whether the search was "reasonable," the court majority said. Arresting officers should have complete discretion to determine the need and extent of searches at the time of the arrest, and should not be subject to second-guessing by judges.

DURING THE 1950s and '60s, the court presided over by Chief Justice Warren handed down dozens of decisions that policemen and prosecutors protested tied their hands and enabled guilty men to go free.

Some of the protests were hysterical, and there were complaints that the courts were "coddling criminals," expressing excess compassion for malefactors at the expense of concern for the security of society as a whole.

And, to be sure, there were occasions when guilty persons went free because a policeman had been overzealous and ignored one or more rights to which, the high court said, all persons, including suspects, were entitled.

EVIDENCE IS evidence, law enforcement said bitterly. If it proves guilt, let it be used, and deal with the overzealous policemen separately.

Unfortunately, Justice Robert Jackson wrote in 1960, only one way had been found which would assure that policemen would obey the law while they were enforcing it, and that was to prohibit the use of evidence obtained illegally.

The exclusionary rule is necessary, Jackson wrote, "to compel respect for the constitutional guarantee (against invasion of privacy) in the only effectively available way — by removing the incentive to disregard it."

In other words, if convictions cannot be obtained through evidence obtained illegally, then there is no point in policemen using illegal methods.

THE DECISION to exclude such evidence was not made lightly, and, as a matter of fact, it was not made first by the Warren court.

In 1914, the U.S. Supreme Court estab-

lished as a federal court rule the principle that evidence obtained illegally could not be used in a federal judicial proceeding.

In subsequent years, and in subsequent cases, the U.S. court frequently expressed criticism of local police procedures, but declined to impose its rule on the states. In 1949, in a Colorado case, the court formally suggested the states themselves adopt the rule.

In 1955, California did.

FINALLY, IN 1961, the court used an Ohio case to extend its exclusion of illegally obtained evidence from all prosecutions, state as well as federal.

In 1962, California Supreme Court Justice Roger J. Traynor, explaining the decisions in a speech, noted sadly that the rule was imposed because "other remedies have completely failed to secure (police) compliance with the constitutional provisions" concerning privacy and unreasonable searches and seizures.

The courts reached their decisions reluctantly, Traynor said, and only after being presented abundant evidence of "... a steady course of illegal police procedures that deliberately and flagrantly violates the Constitution of the United States as well as the state (of California)."

Nor was the concern that the guilty would go unpunished a recent one.

In 1914, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, "We have to choose, and for my part I think it is a less evil that some criminals should escape than that the government should play an ignoble part."

In the decision applying the exclusionary rule on federal proceedings, he said, "it is morally incongruous for the state to flout constitutional rights and at the same time demand that its citizens observe the law."

LAST WEEK'S decision does not say that evidence obtained illegally will be admitted, but it does seem to say that policemen can be trusted, now, to obey the law while they are enforcing it.

The decision relaxes restrictions imposed when justices came to the reluctant decision that policemen could not be trusted.

In 1951, Justice Paul Vallee wrote in an appellate court opinion that previous court decisions permitting the consideration of illegally obtained evidence "have been looked upon by law enforcement officers as an encouragement, if not an invitation, to the commission of such lawless acts."

And so the exclusionary rule was imposed to remove that temptation, to teach, in effect, a lesson on the meaning of the Constitution.

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski, commenting on last week's decision, indicated the lesson had been learned.

"No one we stop will be searched without proper cause," he said, "and all officers will respect the rights of each and every citizen with whom they come in contact."

Let us hope so.

Letters to the Editor

How did it happen?

EDITOR:

It seems impossible. Here we are, the most prestigious, most powerful and perhaps the richest nation in the world, backed into a corner by a third-rate power with a despotic king.

How does a great democracy lack the foresight to prepare for such an emergency? Little New Zealand has been using thermal power for over 12 years very successfully. It powers hotels, large public baths and businesses. For more than 15 years, Israel has used solar energy in a large proportion of its homes.

We have given many millions of dollars to Egypt and other Arab states, but we got only abuse for our generosity. There were demonstrations against us in the streets of Cairo.

They burned our libraries and destroyed the American University there. Finally, John Foster Dulles said "Enough!" when they constantly threatened to turn to Russia.

We are even now educating thousands of Arab students with American scholarships. Instead of going home to educate their backward peoples, they devise

means of prolonging their scholarships as much as eight years. They stay here, enjoying our affluence and let their own people go hang.

Long Beach

Asinine oath

EDITOR:

The "Council Oath Plan" is the most asinine proposal to come out of the Long Beach City Council chambers in a long time. It's just another gimmick to discourage public participation in local government.

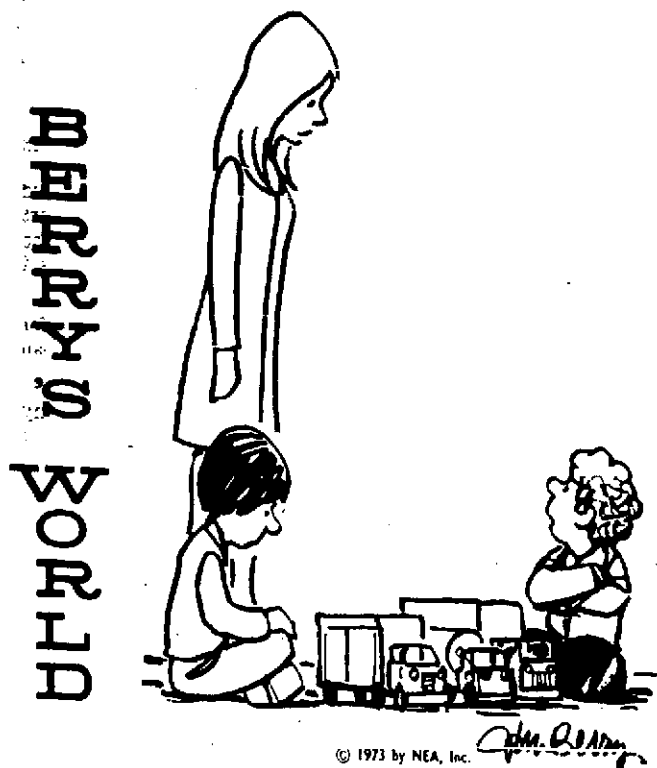
A similar thing was passed into law in Nazi Germany.

I'm outraged to think that seven of nine members of the council approved the plan. I think that in the interest of what remains of our democracy councilmen should be required to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

Whether you approve of it or not, the average citizen has the right to speak out and should not be blackmailed by the threat of perjury.

Long Beach

JOHN W. RUDESILL



"What does it look like? We're truck drivers blocking a superhighway!"

Let's all tour Southern California

A Southland economy imperiled by gasoline shortages and resulting restrictions on long distance auto travel may yet be saved by 8 or 10 million locals "taking in each other's wash."

Another large-scale source of salvation could be dollar-heavy Japanese tourists with a yen to spend their devalued U.S. dough in the land of its birth. Comparable situations exist with Germans and other Europeans possessing a balance of bucks favorable to them.

AS FALL SLIPS into winter, these and other potentials for preserving California's No. 2 industry are being eyed closely by tourist industry executives here and elsewhere across the state.

"Outlanders," after all, supported 900,000 jobs in 13 Southern California counties last year, leaving behind some 1.45 billion "new" dollars when they returned home. This is a revenue source everyone agrees must be preserved and protected.

How? is the only meaningful question.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Ralph Hinman Jr.

For there is uncertainty abroad in the land that painfully reminds one of the national mood in those black months immediately following Pearl Harbor. Then as now, newspapers and other media were filled with conflicting stories: we "won a victory," no "we suffered a defeat"; gasoline rationing is coming in 1974, no it's not; etc., etc.

NATIONWIDE daylight saving time was imposed in the first wartime February, followed within months by a form of gas rationing alien to the spirit of free, prewar Americans. Now history is repeating itself with a new, ironic twist: our foreign adversaries of three decades past now are potential economic mainstays for the 1970s.

The two potential solutions outlined in this essay's opening paragraphs actually are being discussed widely today — "preached" might be a more descriptive verb — by the prestigious Southern California Visitors Council. Locally, Queen Mary and Long Beach Promotion executives also are particularly cognizant of this "home market" position, are seeking ways to improve the city's competitive stance among the many and varied attractions spanning the Basin.

"It's just not realistic to believe that people here will stay home just because there's a gas shortage," visitors council managing director, Bill Brotherton, told his board of directors last week.

HEARD AT that meeting, possibly for the first time in a positive, nonpejorative sense, was the term "one tank town."

San Diego, where the expression was refurbished and updated, clearly is not a traditional tank town or whistle stop on the railroad. Described in its current meaning is a tourist attracting city reachable on a single tankful of precious gasoline from other Southland points.

By this logic, and we winch in advance at the barbed humor yet to come, Long Beach next year may be labelled a "half-tank town."

Brotherton noted that "we can save fuel by encouraging visitors to come here in pikes, trains and buses whenever possible... since almost every attraction is within 25 miles of a major airport. We also are blessed with the finest system

of excursion transportation permitting visitors to come here and enjoy the entire region without touching a steering wheel.

"Your council is gearing its advertising and marketing programs to stimulate more travel on airlines, Amtrak trains and buses," he declared.

COMPETITION with other states will be keen, Brotherton warned. Citing a report from Washington, D.C., that "the 50 states will spend \$46 million in 1973-74 fiscal year for travel promotion, up 12 per cent from last year."

Clearly the slogan in coming months again will be, "See America First." Better yet, "Sightsee the Southland Soonest!"

Today's books

AIRSHIP. By Patrick Abbott. Scribners, \$10.

When you blithely and unevenly cross the Atlantic in a jetliner, give a thought to His Majesty's airship R34, and its epochal achievement in July 1919, when it made the first flight in history over the Atlantic (from east to west, against the prevailing winds, with engines and radio communications unreliable, to put it mildly). When the R34 landed at Mineola, Long Island 108 hours, 12 minutes after takeoff, it had only 140 gallons of fuel left, but it broke new paths as well as records. This is the exciting story of the perilous flight. — N.

EARLY POEMS 1935-1955. By Octavio Paz. Translated by Muriel Rukeyser and other poets. New Directions Paperbacks, \$2.50.

Mexico's Octavio Paz has long since transcended the designation of Latin America's greatest poet; he is one of the most brilliant poets in the world. This bilingual selection of Paz's earlier, already superb work is translated by such first-rate American poets as Muriel

Rukeyser, Denise Levertov, Paul Blackburn, William Carlos Williams. — N.

ROBERT FROST ON WRITING. By Elaine Barry. Rutgers University Press, \$7.50.

Robert Frost was not only a great poet; he taught, he conversed, he lectured, he wrote letters, all con amore, and with wit, on the craft of the writer. Prof. Elaine Barry here brings together reviews, letters, introductions, lectures, interviews by and with Frost, on writing. They go as far back as 1913. — H.

THAI VALUES AND BEHAVIOR PATTERNS. By Robert L. Mole. Tuttle, \$4.75.

Thailand — it used to be Siam and is thinking of resuming that name — stands in what might be called the cockpit of Asia. The Thais are a peaceful people, but they can be aroused — as when the Thai students recently forced out a dictatorial, corrupt prime minister. But we know too little about Thai customs and values.

This books fills that gap. — N.

Downtowns need not die

SAVANNAH, Ga. — So much of the news we read today is news of failure — of things that go badly — that it may be a welcome change to read of a thumping success. The beautiful old port city of Savannah is demonstrating to its own people, and to a mounting stream of visitors, that downtowns don't have to die. Savannah's inner city is happily alive.

It wasn't always that way. Over the past 240 years, since James Oglethorpe laid out the city in 1733, Savannah has known its ups and downs, but far more downs than ups. Prior to the War for Southern Independence, as it still is termed in these parts, Savannah seemed destined for glory. Its cotton exchange was thriving; its bankers were building wealth; no ambition seemed out of reach.

THEN CAME Sherman, marching through Georgia, and the dream collapsed. Cotton declined as synthetic fibers came along. Lumber gave way to other building materials. Naval stores lost their importance. Savannah grew, but it didn't grow greatly. Its 1970 population of 118,000 was a thousand less than the city reported in 1950.

Yet some exciting things have been happening in Savannah. Call it a renaissance, or call it a new spirit, or credit the city's resurgence to a band of dedicated leaders who saw values worth preserving. The city boasts a new cultural center, the home of its symphony. Its port leads the South Atlantic Range, with eight million tons of bulk and general cargo last year. By 1976, a six million dollar urban

renewal project will make its waterfront a pure delight. Savannah has stopped drowsing.



James J. Kilpatrick

The most significant element in all this is the restoration of Savannah's central city. In a burst of brilliant inspiration, Oglethorpe conceived the city long ago as a cluster of 24 squares. Around each of these small parks, great homes and elegant row houses arose. Churches flourished. Then the same cancer set in that has affected so many old cities. A movement developed toward suburbs and subdivisions. The whole of the downtown area seemed destined to become a shabby southern slum.

A TURNING point came some 20 years ago, when downtown merchants, in a desperate move, succeeded in demolishing the old city market at Barnard and Congress Streets. The market admittedly was in sad shape, but it housed the colorful hucksters of old Savannah. They used to sit on stools along the sidewalk, shelling beans and selling crabs, talking the geechee dialect. Nothing could save them from Progress. The merchants tore down the market and erected the world's ugliest parking garage on the site.

Savannah reacted in shock. Loss of the market galvanized civic leaders into forming the Historic

Savannah Foundation. Mrs. Hansell Hillyer, wife of the president of the Savannah Gas Co., already had demonstrated what restoration could mean in the small Trustees' Garden. Now Anna C. Hunter, artist and newspaper woman, threw her energies into the monumental task of saving an area of two square miles with 1,100 houses.

MUCH WORK remains to be done, but a visitor who returns to Savannah, after a lapse of 20 years, is stunned by the beauty and the charm of the downtown city. Some 900 houses have been restored. Marshall Row on Oglethorpe Avenue, which 10 years ago was in apparently irretrievable decay, has regained its old elegance. There is not a prettier oasis in any American city than Monterey Square. And the key point is this: People live and work here. This is no museum. It is thriving, viable city, as intimate as Florence — a city of live oaks and fountains, brick walks and cobblestones, of sunlight shattered through palmetto leaves.

I do not mean to slight other cities engaged in the same vital work. Charleston, Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, and Richmond are recapturing a graciousness that once seemed lost. Farther west, Denver and Seattle have caught the spirit of preservation. San Antonio's river development deserves all the acclaim it has received. But in Savannah, the task was unusually large and the financial resources were lamentably small. The city, at a crucial point, found leadership and vision. Given a city worth preserving, that is all it takes.

Where To Write

As a reader service, here are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Downey, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R-Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

How you plan for those years ahead

A father of two high school students has suggested I refer to a column I wrote several years ago. He was worried over his children not having any idea as to what they were to do when they entered the highly competitive work force of the coming years. It may be that he is unduly concerned, because the young people in business, education and other vocations seem to be doing quite well. But it is also true many of them have found frustrations that might have been avoided had they specialized in some vocation which would have insured them a more definite future.

It was quite a shock recently, sitting in a rather large committee meeting of a civic organization, to realize I was probably the oldest man in the group. It seems like only yesterday when I was usually the youngest man in the group.

IT IS AN example of how fast years pass and reminds you of how many things you might have done had you only used your time to better advantage. We wish we could impress on the young people in high school the importance of the years they spend there. It frightens us to hear some of them say, "I will be working a long time; so I have to have my fun now."

That has been the attitude of young people throughout past generations. But most of those now grown, older wish they had given more time then to preparing for the future years.

These years in high school and college — then 40 or 50 years more to live. How can we impress on them that the preparedness available to them today can make their tomorrows so much more rewarding? How can we convince them that the wasted opportunities now can mean a lifetime of mediocrity and frustration?

THE YOUNG person in high school who has an idea as to what he wants to do with his life is fortunate and unusual. Three, four or seven years from now they will be working, married?

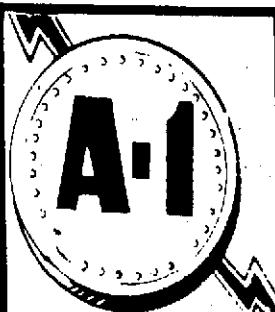
But what kind of life will they have if they have not prepared themselves to compete in the highly technical economy we now have and which will become ever more competitive?

Parents who fail to discipline and guide their children will carry a heavy burden in the future. The kind of preparation given now may well decide whether the child's future will be happy or sad. It is natural that parents wish for their children the luxuries and fun the parents might have missed. But as they look back over the years they will probably find they had as much enjoyment as do the present generation of youths.

The importance of planning for this future when you are young seems to be less today than it was in previous generations. Or is that the natural attitude of all older generations? It may be. But the greatest benefit any older person can give to the younger person is to help him in his planning. The day of the rugged individualist who rises from poverty to riches with little education may be nearing the end.

THE FUTURE is for those who prepare for it — by learning a trade or some vocation that will give them the satisfaction that comes to those who are skilled in something worth while.

Looking back at wasted years is a sad experience. The years pass quickly and opportunities passed by may never return. The next 40 years are much more important than the next three years. What the high school and college students do with these years may be the most important decision they make in their entire lives.



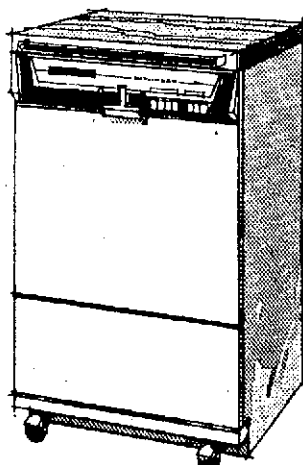
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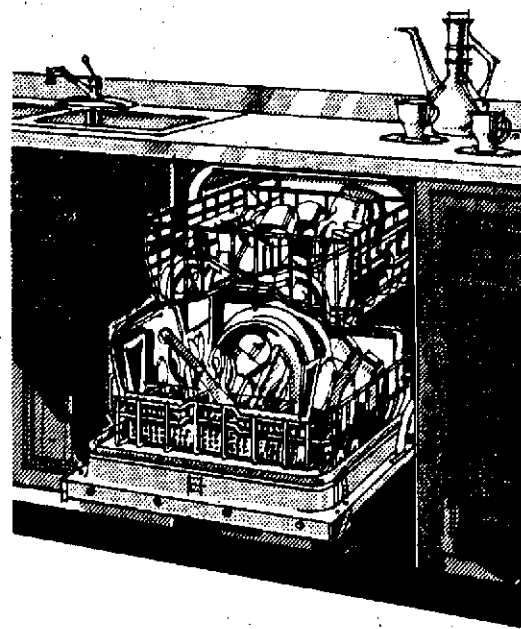
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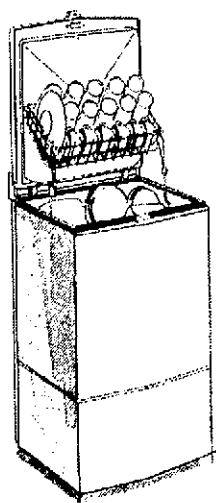
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CHANCY HARRIS GOES TO WORK
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Lakewood Santa knows his job

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

They come in all sizes. Short or tall, pleasantly plump or forlornly thin — but to most department store Santa Clauses, it's just another part-time job.

Chancy Harris disagrees.

In his third week as Lakewood Center's May Co. Santa Claus, the 52-year-old evangelist believes the North Pole's leading citizen should act accordingly.

"I love children," he said, "and I don't smoke or drink — anyone who is around kids shouldn't."

THE parents, waiting off to the side as their nervous offspring climb Santa's platform, seem to notice Harris is a special Mr. Claus.

One young mother, who said she had taken her toddler to a couple of other Santas, remarked that "this is the first Santa that understood what she said."

Harris thinks the kids have been pretty good so far, but is bracing for the rush next week when the holiday vacation begins.

Some of the younger children tend to be curious, though, and Harris remembered the time when one young lady took a liking to his beard and was still holding the snowy white mane as mommy carried her off.

He managed to free himself before suffering the ultimate indignity of being de-bearded.

At Santa School, Harris

said he was taught the skills of make-up, how to treat the children and the other fine points of Santa-ing.

Harris' day begins at 11 a.m. and runs until 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. He takes only about 15 minutes to get into "uniform" and put on his make-up. In addition to questioning the children, Harris also takes pictures of the magic moment for the benefit of the parents. Three color prints sell for \$4.50.

There is a serious side to Christmas for Harris. "To me, the main purpose of Christmas is Christ. People overdo it — but kids should have fun."

He turned back to the parade of wide-eyed, fidgety youngsters.

"Hello Scott, I'm glad you came back to see me this year," he said as his red cheeks crinkled in a grin. "You're being a good boy, aren't you? What would you like for Christmas?"

Balkan junket scheduled by Los Altos Y

Twenty-eight area high school students will travel to Greece, Romania, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union when the Los Altos Y MCA conducts its annual travel caravan this summer.

"But it'll be more than just a travel trip," said program director Dennis Stovall. "One purpose of the trip (which starts June 28 and ends Aug. 1) is to give the kids a sense of awareness that there is a country within a world. Another is to enable them to learn how to live and function in a community." The Los Altos Y has sponsored other such trips

in the past, and the journeys have not gone unnoticed. Members of the Y have been commended by the California Senate and the Long Beach City Council for "their outstanding participation in fostering international brotherhood, goodwill and understanding."

Stovall said the Los Altos Y is now taking applications for the trip, which will have a cut-rate price tag on it. The deadline for payment is April 1.

Beginning in January, the travel group will undergo training on how to pack, how to live in

campground settings (a prelude to the Soviet portion of the trip) and how to behave in foreign countries.

Generally, the students will stay in hotels in the cities they visit, but in the Soviet Union the journey will be marked by an unusual feature: the travelers will live in Russian resort camps. "They'll sleep in tent cabins and will be supplied with bedding and cooking facilities, but they'll buy and prepare their own food with the help of the tour directors and Intourist guides. This

way the youngsters will have closer contact with the Russian people," said Stovall.

With Paul and Lois Perry as tour directors, the caravan will leave Los Angeles June 23 on an SAS flight to Copenhagen, where they'll visit the famous Tivoli Gardens before enplaning for Greece.

The tour will take them to such cities as Olympia (where the Olympics were born), Athens, Delphi, Sophia (Bulgaria), Bucharest (Romania), Kiev (Russia), Rostov, Sochi (the famed Black Sea resort town), Yalta, Odessa and Moscow.

'Enemies can't hurt Israel'

Author Wiesel a spellbinder

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Author and poet Elie Wiesel, speaking to 750 persons, opened Temple Israel's Golden Jubilee celebration this week. From the moment he accepted a microphone in the Millikan High School auditorium, Wiesel, in his soft spoken manner, held his audience spellbound with a unique brand of philosophy, story telling, and verbal glimpses of the past.

"We are damned whether we do, or whether we don't," he began. "To be Jewish is exactly to live in this ambiguous situation. But I believe to be a Jew is very important, not only to the Jew, but to the non-Jew."

Wiesel, a native of Hungary who spent several of his teen years in the German concentration camps of Auschwitz and Buchenwald, explained that a Jew — or anyone for that matter — who takes himself seriously and lives the tenets of his faith will be more readily accepted by all people.

"BE FULLY, authentically Jewish," he advised. "Whatever you are, be authentic. A Christian who is authentically Christian — there is something good about him."

The thickly accented, yet slow, clear speaking author emphasized the

importance of Jewish history. "If we have a right, and I mean a solemn right, to be in Jerusalem, it is because we have been there," Wiesel said.

Though he spoke briefly about the "holocaust" and the recent Yom Kippur war, Wiesel apparently preferred to couch his philosophy in a series of stories about himself and people he has met.

In an easy-going narrative, he recounted a piece of life in prewar Hungary, where riding "10 kilometers (six miles) in a carriage was a great event. But we have lost that sense of wonder," he added sadly. "We have

gone to the moon, but we don't even look up."

A naturalized American citizen, Wiesel said, "We Jews can save the world by curing it of its madness, the type of madness that was unleashed a generation ago. Had the world been less silent 30 years ago, some of our history might have changed."

"But today," he sighed, "it's worse than then." Listing current enemies of the Jewish State, Wiesel included Arabs, Moslems, Russians, Communist European nations, Chinese and several African nations.

"These are all Jewish enemies, yet what can

they do to us now?" asked the author. "Really nothing! We have been strengthened by our past. Should France become antisemitic," he said, "I would feel sorry for France, because we would be stronger than they."

His audience still spellbound after nearly an hour of narrative, Wiesel concluded with a piece of Jewish philosophy that can be applied to anyone.

"When Jews meet," he said, "they should study Torah. If they cannot study Torah, they should tell stories. If they cannot tell stories, they should sing. And if they cannot sing, they should love one another."

Engineers still in demand

A "bad press" is threatening to create a shortage of young engineers, says Louis Wilson, chairman of the Department of Engineering at Cerritos Community College.

"The news of many layoffs of engineers in the aerospace industry turned many young people away from engineering," Wilson explained. "They don't realize that opportunities for graduate engineers are greater than in any other discipline except accounting."

The pay is also rising. Beginning salaries are about \$11,000 per year. The engineers make a bit

more money than the accountants.

Fields in the humanities and social sciences are declining in both opportunity and comparative pay, college records show.

In addition to civil, mechanical and industrial engineering there is the new field of environmental engineering. "So far this is more of a direction than a formal discipline," Wilson said, "but we will be hearing much more about environmental engineering."

Cerritos College gives the community college AA degree in engineering, but unlike most AA degrees it

carries little or no job opportunities. Four years and a bachelor's degree are needed, Wilson said.

Engineering, traditionally considered a masculine field, is beginning to attract women. "We have several in the department," he said.

Wilson discussed the qualification a young person should have for engineering. "He should be intensely interested in mathematics and science and take all he can in high school. But there is another qualification. He must be interested in people."



Share the Spirit of Christmas

What do you tell a child on Christmas Day when there is nothing under the tree . . . nothing in the stocking . . . nothing on the table? It's hard enough for an adult to face a bleak holiday season, but it's almost impossible to make a child understand "why." Despite the efforts of many individual private and governmental agencies there are many needy families in Long Beach who just don't qualify for much aid of any kind. Last year the people of Long Beach contributed nearly \$9,000, along with canned goods and toys to make Christmas merrier for 2,800 families.

Operation Christmas

Operation Christmas' goal for 1973 is \$12,000 so that even more families can be helped. Operation Christmas gives you the chance to take the hard cold facts out of an otherwise warm, happy season of the year.

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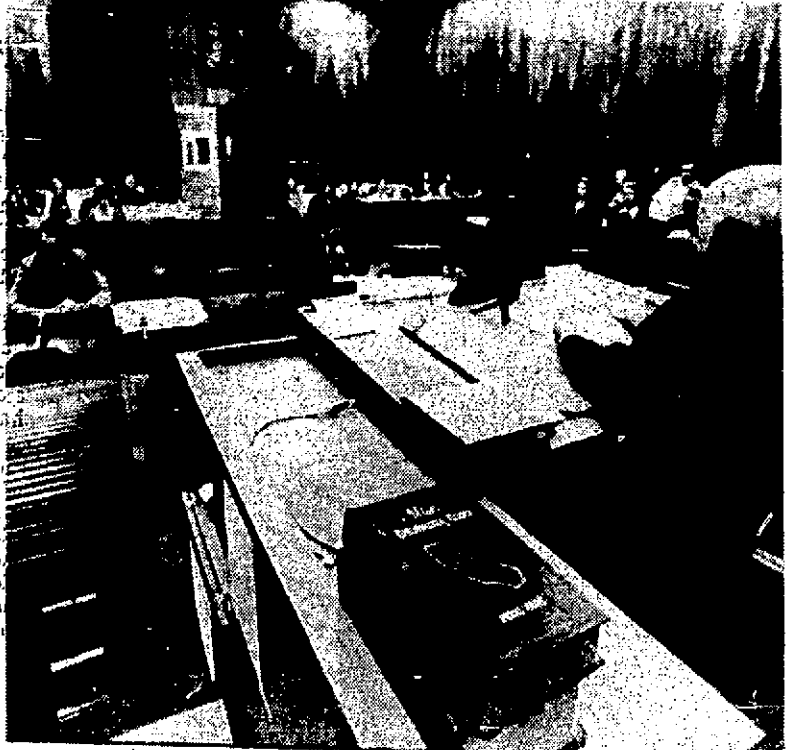
Your contribution is tax deductible. Checks should be made out to OPERATION CHRISTMAS. All funds collected will be distributed by the Salvation Army, Catholic Social Service and the Neighborhood Centers. Anything you give will help.

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JUDGE CHARLES LITWIN PRESIDES OVER MOCK TRIAL
Proceedings A Part of Local Teacher In-Service Program
— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

3 juries sit in mock trial as series opens

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Had you walked into Judge Charles Litwin's Long Beach courtroom Saturday, you would've seen three separate juries return findings against Donald Blue, a property owner who discriminated against a black family by refusing to rent to them.

But Donald Blue will never have to pay the monetary damages assessed by two of the panels — one found for the plaintiff but refused to award damages — and Judge Litwin's courtroom will probably never again see a three-jury trial.

Saturday's mock proceedings, part of a teacher in-service program sponsored by the Long Beach Unified School District and State Bar of California, appeared genuine from start to finish.

Attorneys examined and cross-examined witnesses,

objections were raised, overruled and sustained, and jurors listened attentively as each case was presented.

The plot was simple. Mary Smith, portrayed by Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation volunteer Elinor Sears had filed the discrimination charge against Donald Blue, who was played by Deputy Dist. Atty. John W. Bax.

Attorney Ken Zommick represented the plaintiff, Mrs. Smith, while Deputy Dist. Atty. Jack Hourigan acted as defense counsel for Blue. Judge Litwin played himself.

Only four witnesses, including plaintiff and defendant, were called during the two-hour trial. Mrs. Smith testified she had approached Blue, by telephone, about renting a home on 10th Street for \$285 a month.

He seemed agreeable, she said, and asked her to contact Jean Johnson, played by Linda Munger,

a secretary in the district attorney's office.

Mrs. Smith testified she told Blue over the phone that she had two children, ages 4 and 5, but he said "that would be fine." So, she added, she contacted Mrs. Johnson, who spoke to Blue herself and then took a deposit.

Later, however, Blue called Mrs. Smith and said he had decided not to rent to her because her children were so young, the witness testified.

In other testimony, Mrs. Johnson said Blue asked her over the phone if Mrs. Smith was black. He said he could not meet Mrs. Smith right then, but that Mrs. Johnson should take an application to rent and a \$50 deposit, she testified.

Mrs. Smith took the case to the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation, and Pat Cabe, played by volunteer Shirley Leddy, attempted to rent the same property from Blue. Mrs. Cabe testified she told Blue she had two children, twins, not quite 5-years-old, but he said that was all right.

After Blue checked her credit, said Mrs. Cabe, he told her she could move in that night.

Blue testified he never discriminated against anybody.

Following final arguments by both attorneys, Judge Litwin instructed the juries — which were composed of teachers and some of their older students — on points of law, and they retired for deliberation. Their verdicts were delivered 30 minutes later.

Jack Hoar, who heads the school district's teaching strategies program, said he was enthusiastic about the Saturday session. He said he thought the exercise, one in a series of 20 planned sessions, was "carefully documented and prepared from an actual case and faithfully performed."

The entire program, "Law in a Free Society," was designed to help kindergarten through 12th grade teachers improve their knowledge and ability to guide classroom discussions and lessons concerning freedom, authority, justice, diversity, participation, privacy, property and responsibility, Hoar explained.

Though reactions from participants varied, all agreed the mock trial was at least an educational experience.

Attorney Zommick termed the proceedings "very realistic," while Judge Litwin said they were "a valuable instructional tool, especially for an individual who had never been in a courtroom."

The judge also lauded the choice of topic, saying "many people are not even aware that a law against discrimination based on race, color, creed or national origin exists."

Discussion among teacher-jurors following the verdict concluded the morning's events.

Supervisors favor parks bond issue

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is on record as favoring the proposed \$177 million state parks and recreation bond issue that will appear as Proposition 1 on the June 1974, primary election ballot.

Of the total, \$27 million will go directly to counties and the various cities in each county for acquisition and development of parks and beaches according to Supervisor James Hayes.

"If Proposition 1 is passed," Hayes said, "it will be possible for the county to add to and improve recreational facilities at a minimum cost to county taxpayers."

Priority plans are being prepared for submission to the State Parks and Recreation Department in advance of the election on Proposition 1.

"These priorities for various proposed recreation projects will be established by county and city officials," Hayes said, "before they are sent to the state for approval."

In addition, the remaining \$150 million of the bond issue will be used to acquire beaches and parks for the state park system. The county has already submitted its list of projects that it believes the state should give high priority, Hayes said.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair today and Monday. Some high cloudiness. Patchy fog early Monday. Not quite so warm today. Lows at night near 50. High today in the mid 70s and Monday near 70.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair today and Monday with some high cloudiness. Patchy fog early Monday. Not quite such warm days. Overnight lows 48 to 49. Highs today 49 to 50 and Monday 49 to 50.

Mountain Areas: Fair but with some high cloudiness today through Monday. Diminishing easterly winds tonight. Continued mild days. Lows 25 to 26. Highs 35 to 36.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair and continued mild with some high cloudiness today through Monday. Lows 25 to 26. Highs 35 to 36. Upper Deserts and 75 to 80. Lower Deserts. Highs 65 to 70.

Imperial Coastlands and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair today through Monday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Highs today and Monday 70 to 80.

Oils and Weather Forecasts: (Paint Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in afternoon through Monday. 4 to 6 foot westerly swell with light to moderate afternoon wind chop. Fair through Monday but patchy night and early morning fog and low clouds.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:51 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.

Monday Sunrise: 6:52 a.m. Sunset: 4:45 p.m.

Sunday Moonrise: 11:39 p.m. Moonset: 11:39 p.m.

Monday Moonrise: 12:30 a.m. Moonset: 12:10 a.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.8 ft. at 2:57 a.m. and 3.8 ft. at 2:38 p.m. Lows, 1.9 ft. at 9:10 a.m. and 0.9 ft. at 8:37 p.m.

Monday Tides: Highs, 5.1 ft. at 3:51 a.m. and 3.4 ft. at 4:20 p.m. Lows, 1.3 ft. at 10:40 a.m. and 1.4 ft. at 11:31 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

Long Beach	74	50	68
Los Angeles	73	49	67
San Diego	72	48	66
San Francisco	71	47	65
San Jose	70	46	64
San Antonio	69	45	63
San Bernardino	68	44	62
San Jose	67	43	61
San Francisco	66	42	60
San Jose	65	41	59
San Antonio	64	40	58
San Bernardino	63	39	57
San Jose	62	38	56
San Francisco	61	37	55
San Jose	60	36	54
San Antonio	59	35	53
San Bernardino	58	34	52
San Jose	57	33	51
San Francisco	56	32	50
San Jose	55	31	49
San Antonio	54	30	48
San Bernardino	53	29	47
San Jose	52	28	46
San Francisco	51	27	45
San Jose	50	26	44
San Antonio	49	25	43
San Bernardino	48	24	42
San Jose	47	23	41
San Francisco	46	22	40
San Jose	45	21	39
San Antonio	44	20	38
San Bernardino	43	19	37
San Jose	42	18	36
San Francisco	41	17	35
San Jose	40	16	34
San Antonio	39	15	33
San Bernardino	38	14	32
San Jose	37	13	31
San Francisco	36	12	30
San Jose	35	11	29
San Antonio	34	10	28
San Bernardino	33	9	27
San Jose	32	8	26
San Francisco	31	7	25
San Jose	30	6	24
San Antonio	29	5	23
San Bernardino	28	4	22
San Jose	27	3	21
San Francisco	26	2	20
San Jose	25	1	19
San Antonio	24	0	18
San Bernardino	23	0	17
San Jose	22	0	16
San Francisco	21	0	15
San Jose	20	0	14
San Antonio	19	0	13
San Bernardino	18	0	12
San Jose	17	0	11
San Francisco	16	0	10
San Jose	15	0	9
San Antonio	14	0	8
San Bernardino	13	0	7
San Jose	12	0	6
San Francisco	11	0	5
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San Antonio	9	0	3
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- DRESSES, SHIRTS, PANT DRESSES
Reg. to 12.97. Cottons, jerseys, blends. Broken sizes **2.97**
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Reg. 16.99 — 100% polyester. Floral prints. 8-16. **9.97**
- FAMOUS LABEL JACKET DRESSES
Reg. to 30.00 — Polyester/nylon. Missy/half sizes. **17.97**
- WOMEN'S PANT SUITS. Short, long sleeve.
Reg. 26.00 — Orlonis, 100% polyester. 8-18. **14.88**
- MOHAIR BIKE JACKET
Reg. 16.88 — Pastel shades. S, M and L. **9.97**
- WOMEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS AND
JACKETS. MARKED TO CLEAR!
Values to 28.00 — Not all sizes in all styles. **19.88**

MORE REDUCTIONS IN MEN'S WEAR

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Banlon, Dacron, Polyester and
others. Crew or collar styles. **3.88**
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DON LOPER label incl. Orlonis. Collars, crew neck. **4.88**
- Val. to 12.00 — MEN'S ORLON SWEATERS
Crew neck in assorted colors. S, M, L, XL. **4.88**
- Val. to 10.00 SWEATER VESTS
Asstd. solids, plaids; V-neck or crew. **3.88-4.88**
- Val. to 39.99 MEN'S SPORT COATS 80% polyester/
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50% alpaca/50% wool knits. Also bulky orlonis. **7.88**

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- LIVING ROOM FURNITURE; SOFAS, CHAIRS
AND SLEEPER SOFAS. All sold "as is". Many
floor samples; limited to all stock on sales
floor. Many marked below our cost! **UP TO 50% OFF!**
- FRAMED PLATE GLASS MIRRORS.
29.00-80.00 Val.
Squares, ovals; wood frames. **8.88-44.88**
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Odd end tables, coffee, lamp
tables. Not in sets. Prices cut
again to clear! **28.88-58.88**

LOWEST PRICES ON SMALL APPLIANCES

- RYVAL CAN OPENER Reg. 12.95.
Ideal gift. Has knife sharpener. Avocado, Gold. **8.88**
- SUNBEAM DELUXE IRON. Reg. 17.97.
Steam and Dry Iron. 61 vents. **12.88**
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5 speed; Avocado color. **8.88**
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automatic. Large capacity; easy to clean. **22.88**
- PROCTOR-SILEX ELECTRIC JUICER
Oscillating strainer. **9.88**
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Reg. 16.88. Thermostat control;
Teflon coated grids; chrome finish. **12.88**

A BONANZA IN SPORTSWEAR!

- COLORFUL PRINT JUMP SUIT. 6.00 Val.
In 14 1/2 to 24 1/2; half sizes. **2.98**
- WOMEN'S PANT SUITS, reg. 15.00
Cotton and blends. Short sleeve. Regs. and half. **7.88**
- ACRYLIC CARDIGAN SWEATERS. 17.00 value
Assorted colors; S, M and L sizes. **7.88**
- LADIES' SWEATER VESTS. 8.00 Value
100% acrylic rib knit; V-neck. S, M, L. **3.88**
- V-NECK, JEWEL NECK NYLON TOPS, reg. 2.99
S, M and L sizes. Assorted colors. **1.28**
- LADIES' NYLON STRETCH PANTS, reg. 5.99
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! Fit and flare. Asstd. 8-18. **2.48**
- POPULAR TURTLE TOPS, 9.00 Values
Rib and plain knits. 12 colors. S, M, L. **4.88**
- WOMEN'S V-NECK CARDIGANS
12.00 Values. 2 pockets, button front;
white, blue, yellow and rose color choice. **4.88**

MEN'S WOOL/POLYESTER DRESS OR SPORT PANT

- 17.00 Value **5.88** Pr.
Deluxe quality. 20% wool/
80% polyester double knit;
some polyester double knits.
Many colors. Flare leg.

9.00 Value — MEN'S DRESSY CASUAL PANTS

- 9.00 Val.
NOW 1.48 Pr.
All wool in popular colors. Open
bottom so you can shorten to your
desired length. No alterations.

COLOR SHIRTS, BRIEFS

Sanforized cottons. S, M, L. **2/1.00**

MEN'S KNIT T-SHIRTS

- 100% fine cottons in
stripes and solids; with
crew neck. Long and
short sleeve styles. S, M, L
sizes. **5.00 Val. 1.88**

MEN'S FAMOUS BRAND BELT SALE

- Top quality, all leather,
with assorted fashion
buckles. Widths from
1 1/2" to 3" in several
styles. **Reg. to 10.00 2/5.00**

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN LINGERIE

- Val. to 30.00 — QUILTED AND FLEECE ROBES
Long lengths; washable lovelies. **14.88**
- Val. to 10.00 POLKA DOTTED ROBES
Blue, green or red with white. **3.88**
- 8.00 Value BED JACKETS, S, M, L, XL
Quilted, solid colors or florals. Lace trim. **4.88**
- WOMEN'S BRUSHED BLEND PAJAMAS. S, M, L
Green, pink or blue, with lace trim. (XL 6.98 Pr.) **5.98 Pr.**

KNIT SCARF AND CAP SETS

- 5.00 Val.
2.97
Beautiful multi-colored sets in
washable Orlon acrylic knits.

NOVELTY HAND BAGS

- Reg. To 10.00 **4.88**
Vinyl; wipe clean with damp
cloth. Hand tooled look; in
asstd. patterns.

LIKE FAMOUS COLOGNES

- 15 oz. Special **78¢**
If you like Arpege, Chanel No. 5,
Estee Lauder, My Sin, White Shoulders,
Shalimar, Joy or Tolu, you'll
love these similar spray colognes.

TWIN MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS

- MATTRESSES — Were Up To 159.00 Set
NOW AS LOW AS 48.00 EA.
- ODD TWIN BOX SPRINGS
Were Up To 49.50 **18.00 EA.**
Limited Quantities

ALL FASHION FABRICS

Additional markdowns
plus these discounts!

30% OFF

ALL PATTERNS McCall's And Simplicity

**ALL NOTIONS
NOW 40% OFF!**

SPECIAL GIFT BUYS FOR MUSIC LOVERS

- Reg. 59.95 MUSTANG
PORTABLE PHONO. **52.88**
- 12.88 Val. — STEWART
BALL RADIO. **7.88**
- Reg. 12.88 — PANASONIC
WRIST RADIO. **9.88**
- Reg. 49.95 — PANASONIC
TAPE PLAYER. **39.95**

PYREX 4-PC. BOWL SET

- Reg. 6.95 **3.88**
"Daisy" pattern. 1 1/2 pt., 1 1/2,
2 1/2, 4 qt. sizes.

FANCIPANS TEA KETTLE

- "Chateau", "Tivoli Gardens"
Reg. 15.99 **10.88**
patterns. 2 quart size

SPORTING GOODS

- SENATOR 10 Speed BIKE
Compare At **68.88**
94.95
Model 1000. Choice of color, center pull brakes
and gum wall tires.
- COLEMAN 2-BURNER STOVE
Reg. 22.88 **14.88**
- METAL FOOT LOCKERS with Tray
12.99 Value **8.88**

HARDWARE

- KELLY WHEELBARROW
Compare At **6.88**
9.95

ALL PAINTS AND SUNDRIES

NOW 40% OFF
ALL HARDWARE ITEMS

NOW 40% OFF
MISC. NUTS, BOLTS, SCREWS, etc.
50% OFF

SAVE 120.00!

Whirlpool
Air Conditioners
FLOOR SAMPLES

Reg. 299.00
\$179
14,000 B.T.U.

SAVE 30.00!

General Electric
Gas
Clothes Dryer

Reg. 189.00
\$159.
While they last!

SAVE 80.00!

General Electric
Frost Free
Refrigerator

Reg. 579.00
\$499.
Double door;
Avocado.
24 cubic foot.

SAVE 143.00

RCA
Stereo
Console

Reg. 349.00
\$226.
With tape deck;
4 speakers.

ALL SOLD WITH MANUFACTURER'S WARRANTY.

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USE YOUR CHARGE, BANK
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By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Alaska pipeline jobs

A warning from the Bureau of Employment Agencies cautions California consumers anticipating getting a job on the Alaska pipeline to investigate thoroughly before heading north.

Richard DeWalt, bureau chief, says a number of people have gone to Alaska seeking employment only to find their pipe dream had a hole in it: there are no jobs available.

The prospect of jobs has left hopefuls high and dry. DeWalt said, "Despite congressional approval, work has not started on the pipeline and there are no jobs available now and it is unlikely there will be a need for others to join those already in Alaska when construction begins."

DeWalt warns applicants responding to employment promises of jobs in the north country to make an effort to determine the legitimacy of the firm. Most reputable employer representatives do not charge a placement fee. Previous fraudulent overseas employment operations, DeWalt said, have attempted to charge fees under the guise of transportation, resume preparation, initiation fees for joining unions, purchasing tools or a registration fee for joining an association.

The Alaska Department of Labor said all pipeline hiring will be done directly through the Department of Labor, the unions, or the construction or oil companies—not some outside service or agency.

Mortgage impound accounts

The loan you obtain to buy a home is secured by a mortgage on the real property. When you make your monthly mortgage payments, you see usually only paying off the principal and interest on the money borrowed. In most cases, the consumer is also paying property tax and fire insurance.

This tax money and insurance money is accumulated in a special trust account in the person's name by the mortgage company, and the account is called the "mortgage impound account."

At present, according to state Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, the mortgage company is not required to pay you interest for the time the money is accumulated.

Younger suggests consumer ask whether the impound account is required and whether interest is paid. He also notes that consumers have a right to choose any insurance agent, company and the amount of coverage—as long as the fire coverage is at least as great as the amount of the outstanding loan on the property.

Appliance-repair registration

If you're getting your home appliances into shape for the holidays, there are some things to keep in mind before spending money for repairs.

Persons who repair television sets, radios and phonographs must be registered by the Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealer Registration, which regulates electronic repair dealers in the state. If the dealer violates the rules and regulations, his license may be suspended.

Upon request, a dealer must provide you with a written estimate of the cost of repair. He cannot charge for labor or parts in excess of the estimate unless he has your consent. Dealers, under California law, are also required to give consumers an invoice describing all services and parts supplied and must return all replaced parts (the ones that were taken out of the set) to the consumer.

Mileage-hiking product hurt by petroleum lack

Ridder News Service

ASTOS — Eric Green, who has developed a special chemical that increases gasoline mileage in automobiles, says the petroleum shortage is hurting him, too.

But, Green said the same petroleum shortage that is creating "a great need" for his product, is thwarting his efforts because "I can't get an allocation of petroleum from which to manufacture the stuff."

Green's chemical, called EC-100 in tests by the Navy and various agencies, including Santa Cruz County, has increased gasoline mileage about 15 per cent. It is a petroleum derivative that makes gasoline burn slower and more completely, reducing smog emissions and increasing gasoline mileage.

Chicago OKs first \$1 billion budget

CHICAGO — The City Council has approved the first \$1 billion budget in Chicago's history.

The \$1,047,423,765 budget for calendar year 1974, passed by a 42-6 vote, shaves real estate taxes by \$10 million, but levies \$50.1 million in new nonproperty taxes, including utility tax increases.

Advice from experts

Family economics assessed

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

As the energy crisis continues to darken homes and offices, bring sweaters out of closets and cut down on travel, U.S. economists have begun warning of the serious and at first unseen economic consequences the power shortage may have.

The forecasters cite possible adversity for those who draw paychecks from the refining, plastics, automobile, private aircraft and vacation resort industries.

There are other businesses that may soon find themselves touched in a domino effect economic crunch, such as construction and retailing.

What can a family or an individual do to fight inflation or to combat a serious recession?

The Independent, Press-Telegram asked three prominent Southern California economists to answer that question.

THE TRIO consisted of Dr. Eldon J. Dvorak, a Long Beach State University economics professor and secretary-treasurer of the Western Economic Association; Dr. Michael Darby, a UCLA economics professor and specialist in individual finances; and Dr. John H. Niedercorn, chairman of the USC economics department.

While noting that "economic analysis is not perfect," Dr. Dvorak said "most economists would agree that a serious recession is highly unlikely—although some would say a depression was possible."

He added that more stringent and more effective controls on banking and stock speculating should prevent the financial chaos of the 1930s. Initially, he would advise the average family of four not to go further into debt and to accumulate assets that are easy to shift and utilize, such as cash savings or property.

But he cautioned there is a point at which the

U.S. consumer can begin saving too much, and without the normal flow of dollars into stores and other outlets, a recession would draw a little closer. "Job security is the key," Dr. Dvorak said. He would tell the wage-earner to re-examine his or her job and assess its financial rewards against its security—and try to as much of both aspects as possible.

"Most jobs are interdependent," he warned, "this is one of the consequences of a modern society—we can't survive as well as Robinson Crusoe did."

Dr. Dvorak said the jobholder should "give yourself an alternative, a place to turn." He admitted this would be hard for the person on a fixed income, especially older people.

"Remember, our country isn't in all that bad of shape," he said, "inflation is a problem, but not compared to other countries."

"The trouble is in the fine tuning of the economy," he commented.

A secure investment, particularly for the middle-income family without great amounts of reserve money, is hard to find—"it's difficult to tell in advance what a good investment will be," Dr. Dvorak said, "and the good ones are usually inflated."

DR. DARBY AGREED that a good investment is hard to find for the average wage-earner. "There are not many unexploited opportunities for gain," he explained.

Inflation and recession cannot be considered separately, he noted. When there is a slightly high rate of inflation, employment is usually up. When employment falls off, so does the rate of inflation.

The difference needed to tip the scales either way, Dr. Darby pointed out, may only be a few percentage points.

For the average family, the problem is "not a question of trying to beat inflation in terms of a

fancy investment," advised Dr. Darby, "but to avoid making mistakes" with everyday economics. Family heads should survey their jobs carefully, he cautioned, to avoid wasteful hunting for a higher-paying job when none exists and to know a better job when one turns up.

Watch major purchases closely, too, he said. Make sure the interest is not way above the normal going rate. A short wait may be prudent to see if interest is going down, he added.

A LOT of payments can be dangerous, Dr. Niedercorn warned, even for well-established, middle-aged people. He advised spacing out major purchases until the economic future becomes clearer.

Large payments on a number of times can be even more serious to the young couple and to the elderly, he said.

The banking system is "quite safe," Dr. Niedercorn said, adding that it isn't necessary to stuff money under mattresses—in fact, you may even slow down the rate of return on your money by not saving in a bank.

For the average family, the wage-earner's job is again the most crucial aspect. Dr. Niedercorn advised that the job should not be lost at nearly any cost.

One thing that disturbs 1960s when raises were common and good living

him is constant talk about a depression. "I believe in self-fulfilling prophecies," Dr. Niedercorn said. "If enough people believe it will happen and act accordingly, we will have a depression."

Dr. Darby reflected on the golden days of the

was seemingly available for the asking. "We were happy but not as well off as we thought," he closed, "we were optimistically mistaken. We had an economic euphoria."



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12x9	Nylon Avocado Tweed Shag	79.00	59.00	12x9	Nylon Olive Tweed Hi-Low	79.00	59.00
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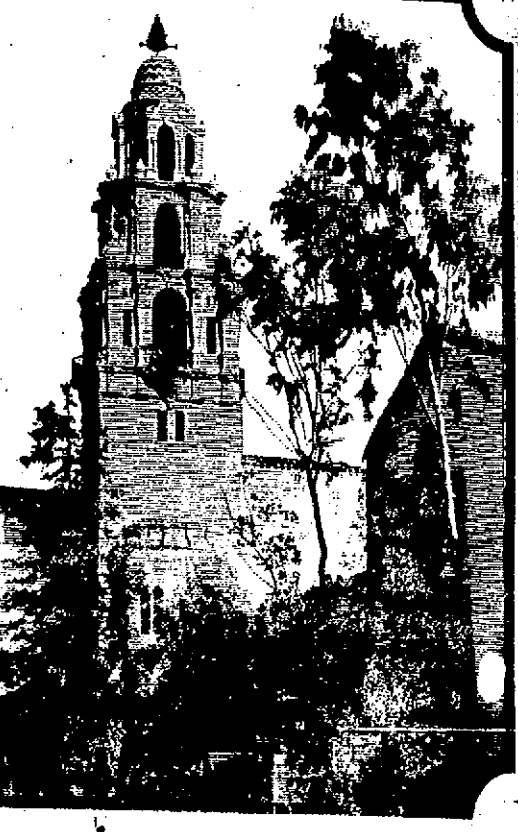
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War medals go like hotcakes at Akron

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Fifty years ago, the late Ernest Hemingway was a young reporter with the Toronto Star in Ontario, Canada, which published on Dec. 18, 1923, one of his feature stories, "War Medals for Sale."

"What is the market price of valor?" his article began, leading into an account of his visits to a medal and coin shop, a pawnshop and a succession of second-hand stores where Hemingway found "no one wanted to buy or sell medals."

The reporter represented himself as a World War I Canadian army veteran with decorations to sell, including the Military Cross that was awarded to officers as the third highest of all the British Empire's honors

for martial valor. He also played a prospective buyer of medals.

He concluded: "You could sell your old military puttees. But you couldn't find a buyer for 1914 Star."

However, in California fifty years later there have been active buyers and sellers of World War I and other British decorations.

In a recent offering, the Akron discount store chain marketed a total of more than 5,000 of 11 different decorations, including the 1914-15 Star, the 1918 Victory Medal and World War II campaign decorations.

They were acquired from surplus of a major Southland medal collector whom store officials won't identify for fear of encouraging a burglary and

were released through 23 Akron stores.

Buyers came at such a rate that the Lakewood Center store sold out its allocation of about 200 in a week at \$2.99 each.

The Lakewood store's last remaining three World War I medals were inscribed. One was to "No. 147 NK. Kala Khan. 41 M. C." and another was "1549 Naick Nawab Khan. H.K.S.R.G.A."

The third was a circular victory medal that was marked on the rim, "2283 Rfmm. Mohd. Khan. 1-125 N.Rfls."

Apparently, member of British-Indian forces, the winners and their identification remain as mysterious as the collector and the route by which the medals came to America.



ROBERT L. CITRON

Treasurer to seek re-election

Robert L. "Bob" Citron, Orange County's treasurer-tax collector, is the first county official to announce publicly his campaign for reelection.

Citron, 48, said he decided to make the early announcement to end rumors that he might seek a state office.

Elected county tax collector in November, 1970, he took office in January, 1971, when veteran Don S. Mozley retired. Citron was named county treasurer March 1, 1973, when Ivan S. Swanger retired because of ill health.

Since then, Citron said, his office of treasurer has earned increasing amounts of interest on county funds it handles.

He said that as of last June 30, end of the last fiscal year, the interest earnings were \$20.5 million on the \$3.5 billion per year his office handles for the county, special districts and from federal and state grants.

Auto burglarized

Kenneth W. Davis, of Placentia, told Long Beach police Saturday that burglars who pried a door of his car while it was parked at 3333 Lakewood Blvd., took a milk stole, tape deck and children's toys valued at \$432.

Cerritos College sets accelerated courses

Starting with the spring semester in February, Cerritos College will offer five popular courses on an accelerated basis allowing students to complete their requirements in nine weeks instead of the usual 18.

American History, Health Education, First Aid, Tennis and Fundamentals of Speech will be offered in classes meeting

six hours weekly instead of three. The half-semester will end in April and students in these classes will be given top priority to register for second half nine-week courses.

Students with the time available may complete the courses in half the time of the regular schedule while still being exposed to the same class content.

Brides-to-be must take test

Female marriage-license applicants in Long Beach and the rest of Los Angeles County will be required to undergo blood-testing beginning Jan. 1 to determine if they are protected against the disease of rubella (German measles).

Dr. Robert M. Rankin, city health officer, said rubella antibody tests were made a state requirement by 1972 legislation.

"Aim of the new law is to provide women with the information whether they run the risk of contracting rubella. The disease can cause fetal abnormalities if acquired during pregnancy."

Exempt from the new requirement are women

more than 50 years old, those who have undergone surgical sterilization and those who present laboratory evidence of a prior test declaring immunity to rubella.

Physicians who perform prenatal medical examinations are reminded that the law does not require immunization of women who have no rubella antibody (disease-protecting substance).

"It is expected, however, that the patient will be counseled as to the desirability of the immunization," Dr. Rankin said.

The rubella antibody test is in addition to the requirement for a blood test for the detection of syphilis.

Election on school plan expected

Success was claimed Saturday in a drive to collect enough signatures to force an election on a plan to take Tustin schools out of the new Saddleback Community College District.

Shepard Kanarek, chairman of the College Committee of Tustin, said he has 8,000 signatures of Tustin residents on petitions calling for an election on the question. The signatures represent more than 25 per cent of the registered voters of the Tustin school area.

Kanarek said his committee wants Tustin schools to be affiliated with the Rancho Santiago Community College District, at Santa Ana, which recently was expanded when Orange Unified School District voted to affiliate.

Saddleback College, at Mission Viejo, is too far removed from Tustin, Kanarek claimed.

Planner to quit

Richard P. Ramella, the assistant planner for Orange County, will resign Jan. 10 to become the second top man to leave the Planning Department.

Forest S. Dickason, who had been a county planner for well over 10 years, left early last month to take a job in private industry.

Ramella also will join private industry; he will become a project manager for the planning firm of Chapman, Phillips, Brandt and Reddick, based in Tustin. He has been with Orange County for 14 years.

As second in command of the Planning Department, Ramella was paid \$22,188 per year. He did

not say what his pay would be with the Chapman firm.

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CO "DUMBO" (R)

NEW YORK — Alfred Drake sits on a couch in his dressing room at the Uris between the matinee and night performances of "Gigi" and lights a cigarette.

"Do you try to take a nap between shows?" I ask.

"I wouldn't dare!" he says. "If you fall asleep, your voice does, too, and I don't want to have to warm up all over again."

"You still smoke?" I inquire.

"Yes," he nods. "I can't honestly say they've affected my voice. I tried not smoking for seven months and put on 15 pounds." He is trim now, lean-looking, and remembers the anecdote about the great opera singer Martinelli who said in a testimonial that cigarettes never hurt his voice. When it was pointed out that he didn't smoke, he

answered that his testimonial was true. "I never smoked them and they never hurt me."

THIRTY YEARS ago this gentleman on the couch was Alfred Capurro from the Bronx and Brooklyn College. He was 29 years old, and thrilling Broadway audiences as he portrayed the original "Curly" in "Oklahoma!"

"How old was Curly supposed to be in that show?"

"In his 20s, just as I was."

Now 59, Alfred Drake is a pillar of the stage, he is president of the prestigious Players Club, he is twice a grandfather, and he portrays a politely lecherous French boulevardier in "Gigi."

In one scene, he is swinging around his female target for tonight and he says, "And tonight I intend to say, 'I love you' — if all else fails."

He dismisses the Eiffel Tower as "the world's largest useless object," he congratulates his nephew (Daniel Massey) whose lady had tried to kill herself. "Your first suicide," and he smiles when Agnes Moorehead, the gossip

one, says the suicide failed from "insufficient poison." The lines are from Anita Loos and Alan Jay Lerner but Alfred Drake from Brooklyn College makes them sound believable.

"THIS SHOW," he says, "is not a revival, and it is not a movie. It has never been done on the stage before. We have to do it," he says grimly, "eight times a week — live!"

He says he enjoys the duet with Maria Karnilova, "I'm Glad I'm Not Young Any More," "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," "I Remember It Well." When not performing, he's frequently functioning as seventh president of the Players, the first having been Edwin Booth.

Joseph Jefferson was the second," he reels off, "John Drew, Walter Hampden, Howard Lindsay, Dennis King — I'm no. 7, for three years now."

"The Players are doing all right," he says. "I think it would be marvelous to get 100 new members but they would have to go through the admissions committee. We're a little picky," he admitted.

MOVIES
at Century New York
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LONG BEACH AT 41M 436-2207

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"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
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"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"
PG TECHNOCOLOR PANAVISION

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pac. Cat. Hwy. & Cranberry
"BLUME IN LOVE" (R)
"UP THE SANDBOX" (R)

SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
"ERICKA'S HOT SUMMER" (R)
"SEX LIVES OF ROMEO & JULIET"

Drive-In THEATRE
La Brea, Alhambra, Firestone 921-2644
"SCHLOCK" (PG)
"SON OF BLOD" (PG)
"VAMPIRE CIRCUS" (PG)

Cinema I
"GODLEY HARRIS"
"TETE Y TALLE"
OPEN 6:30 Sat.
OPEN 4:45 Sun.

Cinema II
"SPINELLI"
"WHITE LIGHTNING"
OPEN 12:45 DAILY
"MAN FROM DEEP RIVER" (R)
"WHITE LIGHTNING" (PG)

Art Theatre
4th & Cherry
438-5435
Donald Pleasance — Carol Kane
"WEDDING IN WHITE" (CANADA) (R)
With David Hemmings
& Samantha Eggers
"THE WALKING STICK"

STATE OCEAN AT PINE
437-2721
OPEN SAT. 5:30
SUN. 4:25
PLAZA
SPRING AT
PA. O VERGE
479 31 2

"M*A*S*H" (PG)
—PLUS—
"PAPER MOON" (PG)
Kids' Matinee Today
"PINOCCHIO" and DISNEY'S "BEAR COUNTRY"

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CINEMA 20
STREISAND - REDFORD IN
"THE WAY WE WERE"

CINEMA 21
"SOUND OF MUSIC" (G)
"ROMEO & JULIET" (PG)
DRIVE INS OPEN DAILY AT 6:00

STADIUM - 1
"WHAT'S UP DOC?" (PG)
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)

STADIUM - 2
"CABARET" (PG)
"HELLO DOLLY" (PG)

STADIUM - 3
"ASH WEDNESDAY" (R)
"STRAW DOGS" (R)

STADIUM - 4
"LITTLE BIG MAN" (PG)
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)

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A PUPPET... OR A PICTURE LIKE
Pinocchio

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Seal Beach • 596-1649
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SUN. 12:30 - 2:30

PLAZA
Spring at Palo Verde
Long Beach • 429-3012
"PINOCCHIO" AT 12:00 - 2:00
"BEAR COUNTRY" AT 1:30 - 3:30

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Atlantic & San Antonio
Long Beach • 422-1221
AT 1:00 - 3:00

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WED., DEC. 26 - 8 p.m.
THURS., DEC. 27 - 8 p.m.
FRI., DEC. 28 - 8 p.m.
SAT., DEC. 29 - 8 p.m.
*Juniors under 15, \$1.00 off these performances

MATINEES
WED., DEC. 26 - 2:30 p.m.
(Special Family Show — prices \$5, \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50. Juniors 15 & under \$1.00 off)
SAT., DEC. 29 - 2:30 p.m.
SUN., DEC. 30 - 1:30 p.m.
SUN., DEC. 30 - 5:30 p.m.

Enclosed please find check ☐ money order ☐ In the amount of \$_____ for _____ adult tickets and/or _____ Junior tickets for the Holiday on Ice performance of _____ at the Anaheim Convention Center.

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Disneyland's 19th Annual Fantasy on Parade

Mickey's Holiday Gift to You

Opening night Friday, December 21 at 9:00 p.m.
Twice daily from December 22 to January 1 at 2:00 and 9:00 p.m.
(Parades at 2:00 p.m. only on Dec. 24, 25, 31 and January 1)

It's the happiest procession of the season — featuring all your Disney favorites, colorful floats, marching bands, exciting holiday pageantry, and Disney's newest characters, Robin Hood and his Merrie Men.

Entertainment until Midnight
NIGHTTIME

JOSE FELICIANO
On the Tomorrowland Stage.
Performances at 8 p.m. & 10 p.m., Dec. 21, 22 and 23

DeFRANCO FAMILY
"Heartbeat It's A Lovebeat"
On the Tomorrowland Stage.
Performances at 8 p.m. & 10 p.m., Dec. 26 - 30

RAY MCKINLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA
At the Plaza Gardens.
Continuous from 8 p.m. to midnight, Dec. 26 - 30

JERRY GRAY AND HIS BAND OF TODAY
"A Tribute to Glenn Miller" At the Plaza Gardens.
Continuous from 8 p.m. to midnight, Dec. 21, 22 and 23

DAYTIME

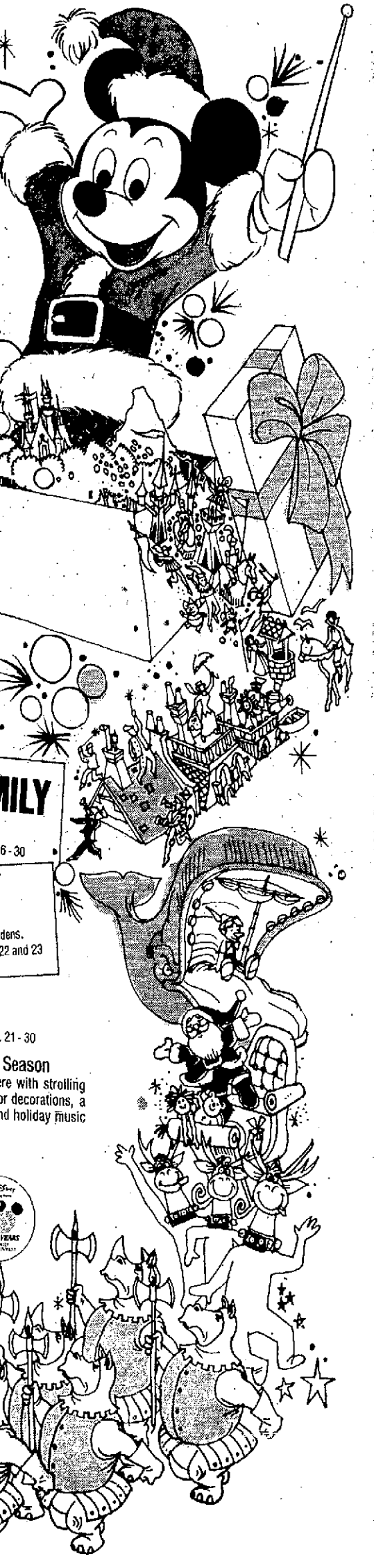
THE MIKE CURB CONGREGATION Dec. 21 - 30

Traditional Candlelight Procession
A stirring musical presentation at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21 and 22, featuring a 1,000 voice choir and special guest narrator Cary Grant.

Sights & Sounds of the Season
Warm Yuletide trimmings everywhere with strolling carolers, festive window and outdoor decorations, a magnificent 60 ft. Christmas tree, and holiday music throughout the lands.

All at regular Disneyland prices.

Disneyland
Open 9 a.m. to midnight, Dec. 21 - 23
9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 24, & 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 25
Open 8 a.m. to midnight, Dec. 26 - 30



Oscar settles down

By BOB THOMAS
BEVERLY HILLS — After 45 years, Oscar is at last getting a home befitting his glamorous reputation.

In the autumn of 1974, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will move into its handsome new quarters on Wilshire Boulevard. The aim of the structure is stated by the Academy's new president, Walter Mirisch: "At last the Academy will have what we hope will be a marvelously attractive and convenient place where film people will be able to see movies, meet with their fellow picture makers, talk with each other, have a beer, find stimulation in the interchange of ideas."

That has scarcely been possible in the Academy's previous quarters. During its early years, the Academy was housed in the Roosevelt Hotel, then in an office building on Hollywood Boulevard.

SINCE 1946, the base of operation has been a one-time neighborhood movie house between West Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

The Academy has used the present 1000-seat house to offer previews and showings of all the nominated films before Oscar voting. In 1948, when the studios briefly withdrew financial support, the hard-pressed Academy gave out the Oscars in its own modest theater.

The Academy's Board of Governors has long felt the need for a new headquarters.

THE new building will feature an 1,100-seat theater, a 200-seat projection room, another room for showing 16mm film, a spacious library, a museum area for displaying Hollywood's past and offices for the Academy staff.

"The library is probably the best collection on film in the world," said Mirisch, "but you can't tell, because it has never been properly housed. What you see is only the tip of the iceberg. Finally we will be able to get materials before students and other researchers."

The producer, whose office contains three Oscars for best picture — "The Apartment," "West Side Story," "In the Heat of the Night" — said money for the new building comes largely from the \$1-million annual income for the Oscar telecast.

artistic and scientific achievements.

Members of the Academy — about 3,000 at present — are accepted on the basis of their contributions to the industry. They include most of the creative people — actors, directors, writers, etc. — in the industry.

Some have suggested that the Academy should build its own theater to present the awards, instead of having the annual ceremony in Los Angeles at the Music Center.

"We can seat 3,000 people at the Music Center," Mirisch explained. "To build our own 3,000-seat theater for use once a year would be foolhardy. That is simply too large a house for viewing movies today."



PRODUCER Walter Mirisch, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, poses with Oscar and a model of Oscar's new home.

AP Wirephoto Photo

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG Can 1-527-2

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 1:30 (R)
KAREN BLACK
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE PYX
SHOWING AT 2:30-4:30-10:10
"YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP"
AT 1:30-4:30-10:10

CREST

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
RONALD REAGAN
ELIOT GULDEN
MASH
SHOWING AT 2:30-4:30-10:10
"TOGETHER WITH...
"THE OPTIMISTS"
AT 1:30-4:30-10:10

BELMONT

OPEN 4:45 (R)
KAREN BLACK
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE PYX
AT 5:00-8:30
"YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP"
AT 5:00-8:30-10:10

CROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:45 (R)
"FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH"
AT 1:00-4:45-10:30

IMPERIAL

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
"OKLAHOMA CRUDE"
AT 2:30-4:30-10:10
"MONTE WALSH"
AT 1:00-4:45-10:30

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DISNEY HOLIDAY

Disneyland will celebrate the holiday season Dec. 21 through Jan. 1 with family entertainment including a daily "Fantasy on Parade" by 500 performers.

A solemn candlelight caroling ceremony featuring 1,000 choir voices and Cary Grant narrating "The First Christmas" will be held at 6 p.m., Dec. 21 and 22. The park will be decorated with hemlock and holly, and there will be a 60-foot Christmas tree.

The new year will be ushered in Dec. 31 at a gala night party featuring Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, the Spinners, Bob Crosby and His Big Dance Band, featuring the Bobcats, and the comedy duo of Skiles and Henderson.

The dirty-tricks squad that even regular cops are afraid of!

From the producer of "Bullitt" and "The French Connection"

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THE PYX

See it... find out what it means!

Karen Black Christopher Plummer

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Enjoy leisurely browsing through over 40 unique specialty shops, featuring everything from hand-crafted gift ideas to men's and women's clothing!

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Coming Attractions In Knott's John Wayne Theatre

December 26 & 27 **Davy Jones** December 28 & 29 **Billy Joe Royal** December 30 & 31 **The Hagers**

January 1 thru 6 **Rick Nelson** and the Stone Canyon Band

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THE BULLPEN
Corner of Beach & Rosecrans
La Mirada

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12838 So. Atlantic
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PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKWOOD CENTER Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580
MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW
5:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M. PLUS
WHAT'S UP DOC (R)
TAKE THE MONEY & RUN
10:10 P.M. 10:10 P.M. 10:10 P.M.

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and Santa Ana 422-1221
COLUMBIA TRISTAN 1:30-2:30 P.M.
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)
10:10 P.M. 10:10 P.M. 10:10 P.M.

PACIFIC THEATRES DRIVE-IN
SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
Wednesdays 7am to 3pm
Sat. & Sun. 8am to 4pm
VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Sat. & Sun. 8am to 4pm
Family Fun!
Profit! Bargains Galore!

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MON-FRI. OPEN 6:15 P.M.
SAT. SUN. OPEN 12:15 P.M.
SHOWS AT 4:45 & 10:15 P.M.

WE HAVE DIMMED OUR LIGHTS
BUT WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
THREE ADULT MOVIES!
(1) MIDNIGHT COWBOY (R)
(2) LOVERS & OTHER STRANGERS (R)
(3) WHERE'S POPPA (R)

LONG BEACH LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
TWO ADULT MOVIES!
COLUMBIA TRISTAN
GINGER (R)
THE ABDUCTORS (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
THREE ADULT MOVIES!
(1) NO ONE UNDER 18
(2) LOVELY WOMEN (R)
(3) RUN VIRGIN RUN (R)
(4) THE SEDUCERS (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DOUBLE KUNG-FU
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
KAREN BLACK
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE PYX (R)
YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP (R)

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
KAREN BLACK
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE PYX (R)
YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP (R)

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
McQUEEN & MacGRAW
GETAWAY (PG)
PLUS BUSTIN HOFFMAN
LITTLE BIG MAN (R)

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN Hwy. 39 So. of Cherry 824-5282
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
DOUBLE KUNG-FU
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070
THREE ADULT MOVIES!
(1) MIDNIGHT COWBOY (R)
(2) LOVERS & OTHER STRANGERS (R)
(3) WHERE'S POPPA (R)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 527-2223
KAREN BLACK
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE PYX (R)
YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gateway Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
TWO ADULT MOVIES!
COLUMBIA TRISTAN
GINGER (R)
THE ABDUCTORS (R)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
DOUBLE KUNG-FU
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8597
KAREN BLACK
CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE PYX (R)
YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP (R)

GARDENA DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4095
DOUBLE KUNG-FU
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)

WAP DRIVE-IN Every Sat. & Sun. 8am to 4pm
DOUBLE KUNG-FU
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
Barbra Streisand & Robert Redford
THE WAY WE WERE (PG)
PLUS MARLO THOMAS
JENNY (PG)

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Both in Color! 924-1210

"LAST OF SHEILA"

OPEN DAILY 12:15 P.M.

Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Authorize specified city representatives to attend the League of California Cities Institute on Labor Relations, Jan. 9-11, in San Diego.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed amendments to 1973-74 salary resolution establishing new positions in the Marine Department.

Proposed agreements with Long Beach Unified School District and Long Beach Redevelopment Agency providing funds for expansion of Polytechnic High School at the Poly High Redevelopment Project.

Resolution awarding contract to Sherwin Electric Service for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 17.

Resolution of intention to improve Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 18. (To set hearing Feb. 5).

Resolutions authorizing following contracts: with Harval Truck Equipment, Inc., for parts for Perkins engines; with Sargal White Trucks, Inc., for parts for White trucks; with Bell Helicopter Co. for helicopter airframe parts.

Award of four contracts for lawn-mowing and renovating equipment.

Award of a contract to California Wiping Materials for wiping rags.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Heartwell Park Playground at Knoxville Avenue and Parkcrest Street.

Specifications and advertising for bids for Chrysler and Crusader marine engine parts and accessories.

Proposed agreement in furtherance of Paul Block I-IV Water Supply Facilities construction and operating agreement.

Proposed agreement with Family Services of Long Beach, Inc., to provide payment of funds for program of homemaker-housekeeping services for convalescent and elderly residents.

Proposed agreement and instrument of credit in connection with improvements in tentative Tract No. 31546, a condominium, on the north side of Third Street east of Temple Avenue.

Proposed acceptance and execution of license agreement with Los Angeles and Salt Lake-Union Pacific Railroad Co. for operation and maintenance of drainage ditch west of Cherry Avenue and north of 52nd Street.

Proposed vacation of portion of east-west alley in the block east of 59th Place between Ocean Boulevard and Bay Shore Walk.

Proposed amendments to the municipal code to provide stop signs on Terrace and Whittier avenues at intersections with Fourth Street, and on Fourth Street at Los Alamos Avenue.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Holiday Safety Season, Dec. 20-Jan. 1, and Epiphany Day, Jan. 6.

Communication from Assemblyman Bill Bond, transmitting revised proposal to establish an independent reapportionment commission for 1980 and requesting a review within 30 days.

Communication from Mrs. William Koutinis, 2230 E. Ocean Blvd., regarding problems at beach parking lot off Juniero Avenue.

Communication from Anna Heaton, 4135 E. Fourth St., concerning Sigma Pi fraternity at 4121 E. Fourth St.

Communication from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., protesting proposed oath for persons appearing before City Council.

Communication from Hoffman and Son, Inc., 1100 Gaviota Ave., asking a one-year delay in enforcement of regulation on "Ground Type Receptacles and Protection."

Annual audit of Harbor Department for 1972-73 fiscal year.

REGULAR AGENDA:

Communication from city engineer, transmitting final map of Tentative Tract No. 31546, condominium, on north side of Third Street east of Temple Avenue.

Memorial resolution for Werner Ruchti, former planning director.

Ordinance for adoption: to amend Ordinance C-3500 relating to abatement of abandoned vehicles; to provide for the salary to be received by council members; and to amend the ordinance on pro and con arguments to provide for an impartial analysis of ballot measures and that charter amendments be printed in their entirety, with portion to be deleted stricken and new portion printed in bold-face type.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On application of Robert H. Vandenberg for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for The Haven, 256 Long Beach Blvd., and on resolution of intention to form a Downtown Parking and Business Improvement District.

HANDYMAN



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6-FOOT SCOTCH PINE

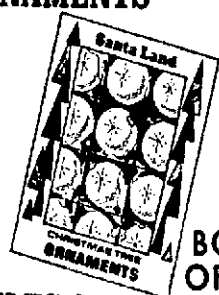
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GLASS ORNAMENTS

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BOX OF 12

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BOX OF 500

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Recreation Calendar

With the Christmas school vacation under way, a number of special programs and events are being planned at all Long Beach parks and playgrounds. Some of these such as the Mud Bowl football tournament, to be held at Whaley Park, caroling at Silverado Park and an ice hockey game at El Dorado Park, are included in the following calendar.

L.B. schools' board agenda for Monday

Here is the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Unified School and Community College District Board of Education, which will convene at 4 p.m. in the student cabinet room on the Long Beach City College Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

Executive Session, 1:30 p.m., Paramedical Building conference room

Conference, 3:45 p.m., student cabinet room

Meeting 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business

2. Staff recommendations - Approval of Affirmative Action Guidelines; Approval of curriculum publications: "Guide to Teaching Eighth Grade Home Economics," and "Mathematics, K-8, Section III: Teaching Strategies (Strand 3: Measurement, and Strand 4: Geometry)." Approval of recommendations of the Standards Review Committee; and, Long Beach Redevelopment Agency request regarding Poly High School Project.

Community College District Meeting, 4:15 p.m., student cabinet room

1. Regular order of business

2. Progress report on plans for the Business and Technology Campus

3. Tennis-handball court policy

4. Report on energy crisis project

5. Panel - Shipyard program

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri meeting, 550 Pacific Ave., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Corritos Mall, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Mower, tools gone

A lawnmower and tools valued at \$495 were taken from the home of Jerome R. Schultz, 200 E. Allington St., by burglars who pried the garage door to gain entry. Long Beach police said Saturday.

ing calendar.

For further information on vacations goings-on at Long Beach recreation centers, call your nearest park.

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools

8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance Club, adults over 25, El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Handicapped swimming, Silverado Pool.

12:30 p.m. Recreational swimming, adults, Belmont Plaza Pool.

3 p.m. Recreational basketball, California Center.

5 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza.

3:30 p.m. Boys' seasonal sports practice, D and E teams, Silverado Park.

4 p.m. Painting, drawing and printmaking, 12-16, MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, Silverado Park.

3:30 p.m. Puppetry class, 8-14 years, Cabrillo Playground.

4 p.m. Charm class for girls, grades 5-8, King Park.

6:30 p.m. Women's Slim n' Trim, California Center.

7 p.m. Junior High Fun Time, Veterans Park.

7 p.m. Junior and Senior Lifesaving, Slim n' Trim and recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. Handicapped swimming, Silverado Pool.

10:30 a.m. Merry Christmas Crafts, 6-8 years, Cabrillo Playground.

11 a.m. Movies - sports and comedies - El Dorado Park.

1 p.m. Holiday crafts, children and parents, Silverado Park.

3:30 p.m. Crocheting and knitting, all ages, California Center.

4 p.m. Crafts for 13-19 year-olds, Drake Park.

4:15 p.m. Crafts for kids, grades 4-6, Veterans Park.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza.

8 p.m. Recreational swimming, Millikan Pool.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Senior citizens' sewing class, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Women's recreational volleyball, MacArthur Park.

10 a.m. Mud Bowl Co-ed football scrimmage, ages 9-18, Whaley Park.

10:30 a.m. Adult bridge class, Veterans Park.

11 a.m. Mock ice hockey games, ages 9-18, El Dorado Park.

7 p.m. Adult co-ed volleyball, King Park.

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Disneyland trip, kids 8 and over. By reservation. College Estates.

10 a.m. Adult swim lesson plus handicapped swim, Silverado Pool.

11 a.m. Boys' basketball tournament, 13-18, Whaley Park.

2 p.m. Christmas crafts, kids 8-12, El Dorado Park.

3:30 p.m. Woodcraft class, 10-14, MacArthur Park.

3:30 p.m. Puppetry class, 8-14, King Park.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming, Silverado and Belmont Plaza Pools.

SATURDAY

9:30 a.m. Boys' flag football - Orange Bowl - 12 and 13 years, Whaley Park.

1 p.m. Synchronized swimming, intermediates, Wilson Pool.

1 p.m. Pinata Christmas party, elementary and junior high, Cabrillo Park.

2 p.m. Girls' Orange Blossom Bowl, 12-14 years, Stearns Bowl.

7 p.m. Caroling, elementary and junior high, Silverado Park.

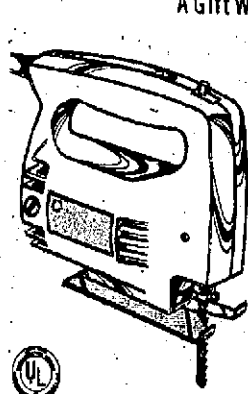
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Wine Fountain

Put the 1-Qt., glass decanter in its black, wrought iron stand. Fill it with wine and add its plastic wine chiller insert. Then draw a taste treat from its precision flo-dripper.

#R-9285 EA. **7⁹⁹**



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Continental Hair Dryer

Plug in this plastic housed styling dryer. Add its nozzle and switch it to 1 of its 4 heat positions. Then dry and style hair the professional way in minutes.

#R060 EA. **17⁹⁹**

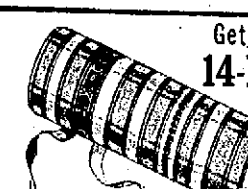


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EA. **1⁹⁹** 7" Pot EA. **4⁹⁹**



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14-Roll Ribbon Reel

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Pkg. of 48 Tags

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#013-050 EA. **49¢**

Jumbo Roll Holiday Wrap

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#2010 EA. **99¢**

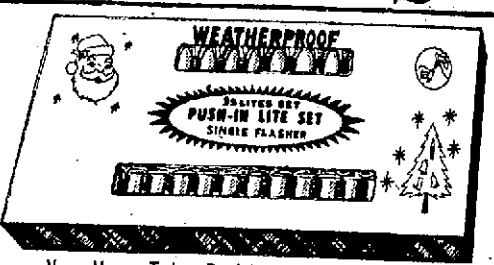


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Indoor Light Control

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#LL12 EA. **2⁹⁹**



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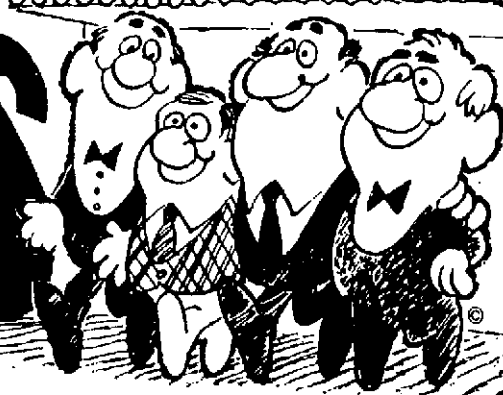
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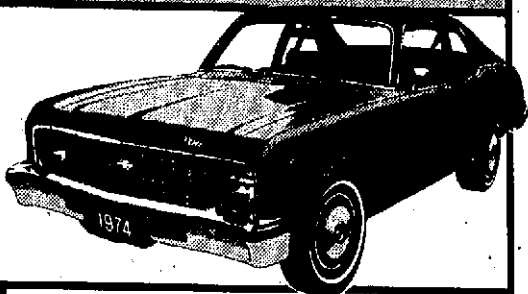
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'68 BUICK

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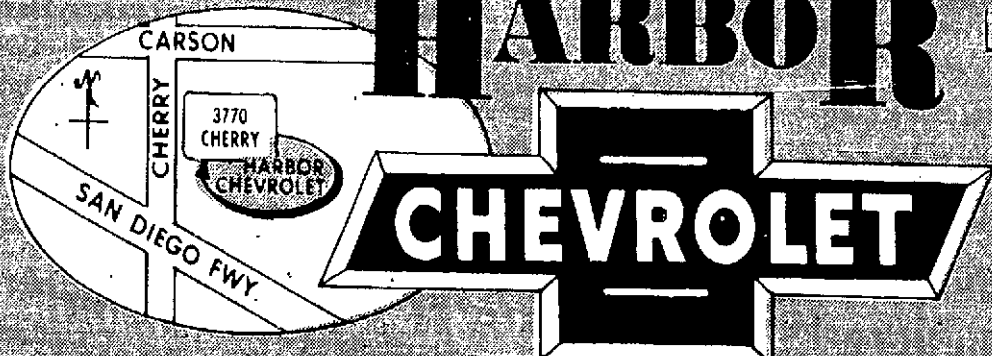
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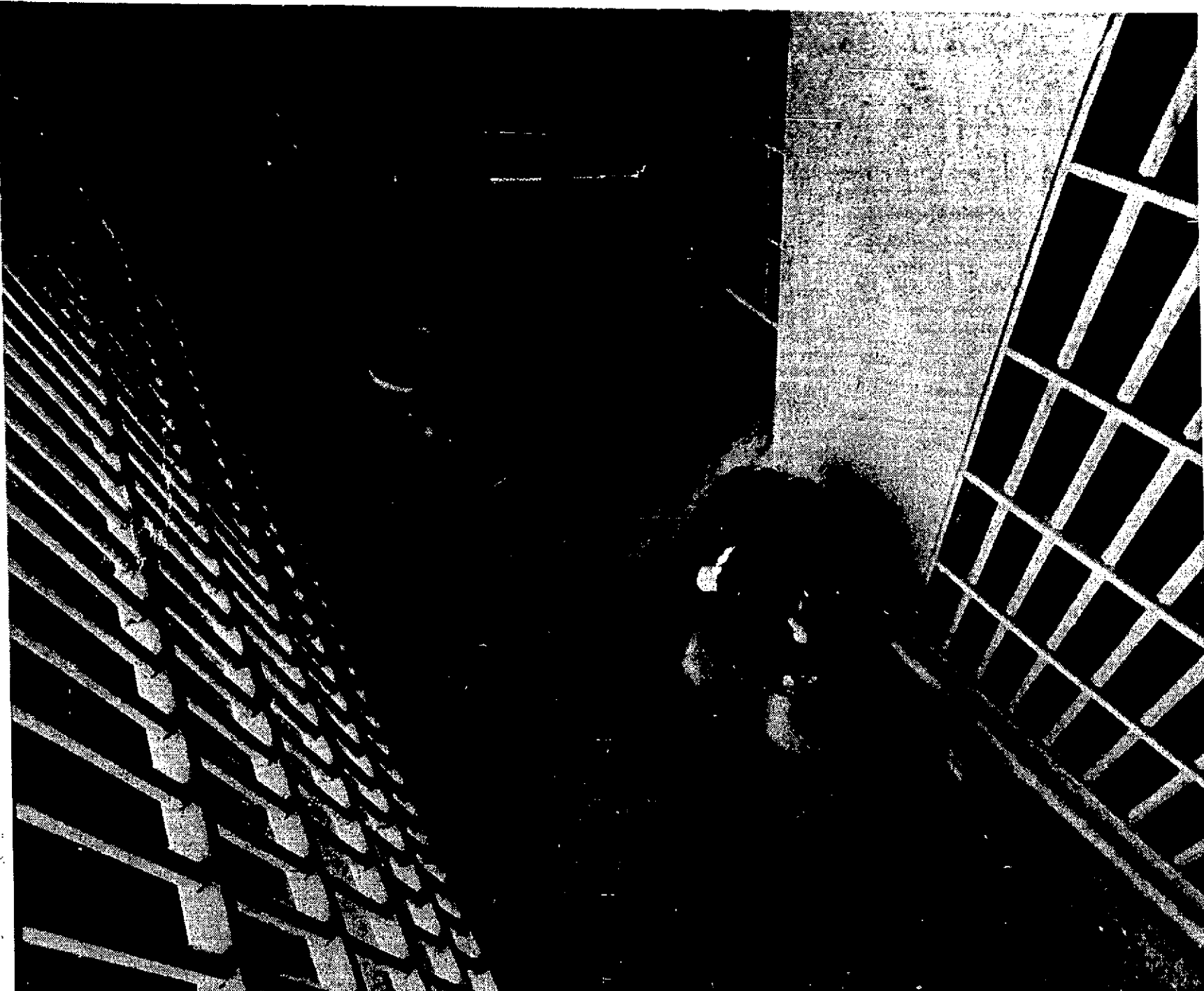
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BY
CAROL
IVY
STAFF
WRITER

A 24-year-old American woman was arrested by Italian police three days after she arrived in Rome on a holiday. The carabinieri had confiscated a quantity of hashish found in an apartment the woman had visited. No narcotics were found in her possession nor in her own hotel room. The woman waited 10 months in a cell on the outskirts of the city before being brought to trial. There was no chance for bail. A subsequent conviction for possession brought a three-year sentence, which she currently is serving in an Italian prison.



Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Foreign jails are no holiday

The woman's story is only one of thousands that could be told of Americans jailed abroad.

Charges vary, but most are drug-related. Until now, there was little anyone could or apparently would do to help these people obtain fair trials in nations where they may not even speak the languages.

But now there is JAIL (Justice for Americans Imprisoned and Lost). Its co-founder is harried, nervous Mia Richardson, who sits behind a desk that looks too large for her tiny frame, in a bare office on West Washington Boulevard — a run-down section of Los Angeles. She chain-smokes and wonders if JAIL will survive.

With husband, Neil, Mia founded non-profit JAIL in July, 1972, "not because we are out to free criminals — don't get me wrong. JAIL does not sit as judge nor jury. We only want to try to insure fair treatment for U.S. citizens arrested overseas."

The former advertising director for a national magazine and executive director of a chain of modeling schools, Mrs. Richardson explains, "we'd read so many horror stories involving people arrested abroad. And it seemed as if people here at home had become almost indifferent to the atrocities. No one was caring what happened."

"Then we noticed an extraordinary increase in arrests abroad in just the last couple of years and thought we ought to at least try to find out what was happening or not happening."

OFFICIAL STATISTICS indicate that in 1971, there were a little more than 700 Americans in foreign jails. Today, just two years later, there are more than 4,000.

"To tell you the truth, we're beginning to think it has a lot to do with mounting prejudices against Americans in general."

With few funds — finally a small grant from the Playboy Foundation — the Richardsons began recruiting members (\$10 a year dues, \$5 for students and military personnel) and attorneys to analyze cases and develop workable legal methods for helping imprisoned Americans. Morley Shapiro, a San Francisco-based lawyer, is JAIL's main legal advisor.

According to information gathered by the Richardsons, American consuls abroad can do little about expediting an American prisoner's trial. When a U.S. citizen is arrested, the consul usually visits him in jail and offers a list of local lawyers, who may or may not speak English. He is prohibited from recommending anyone in particular. The consul also will inform the prisoner's family of the arrest and may attend the trial.

"In the past, we understand families generally were told there was little they could do once someone was arrested. Or else families took a panic route directly to the country, attempting to get the prisoners released with bribes. That almost never works, in spite of what you might have heard. There have even been cases of families and friends jailed as well."

"Now — with a few successes behind us — we see more and more friends and families of jailed Americans coming to JAIL first. We start things rolling from here, working through legal channels. We proceed in the sanest manner possible."

When the Richardsons first set out on the seemingly-impossible task of helping Americans jail-

ed in other lands, they were unable to obtain identifications for prisoners. The State Department won't release names and those people mentioned in news stories were listed with only home cities, if anything. They had no addresses.

"We wrote Playboy Magazine because it had run several letters from people in foreign jails, asking for help from home. Playboy published our letter about JAIL and sent copies to several groups it felt would be sympathetic to our effort," says Mrs. Richardson, adding, "Unfortunately, the groups were for the most part made up of people fighting for the legalization of marijuana or for more lenient sentences for prisoners charged with possession. We are concerned with ALL prisoners, not just those arrested for drugs. But through the groups, we did obtain names of prisoners and jail addresses. We wrote all we had and every letter was returned, unopened. Until January, we still had no response from any prisoner."

"THEN LAST February we sent letters to 130 American consulates around the world, asking for names and addresses of prisoners and for any educational materials the consulates could send, concerning local legal procedures and specific laws, particularly regarding drugs. We explained we were about to embark on an educational program here, in an attempt to instruct travelers before they vacation overseas."

"We want to be able to instruct people as to what their rights are in various countries and how severe penalties are for specific crimes. We wanted to hear from people already jailed, to use their stories as warnings to others. People have to learn that no 'global village' of justice exists," she added.

"We got no response from any consulate and then learned we were being investigated by the State Department. I thought that was pretty funny, because I knew there was nothing in either of our

backgrounds that could get us into trouble. They finally stamped us 'okay' and offered limited cooperation with our volunteer program."

"Then all of a sudden we had answers from about 30 of the consulates. And on a third mailing, our letters reached most of the prisoners we'd written. Now there are several JAIL chapters of prisoners themselves, in Mexico, Canada and West Germany, and more forming."

A major problem in being arrested abroad, Mia explains, is the lack of communication with anyone or anything that can help you. "The arrested person finds he cannot communicate with anyone, even his own lawyer, in many cases. Trials rarely are conducted in English and in some countries, prisoners do not even attend their own trials. The prisoner is left with no one to help him and nowhere to turn. That's where we hope to fill the gap, and already have in a number of cases."

JAIL HAS a cable address: JUSJAIL, Los Angeles, which the organization hopes people who get into trouble abroad will use. Then, one of JAIL's attorneys can begin working on the case from here.

"We don't ask for anything from family nor friends who come to us for help, but we do expect them to absorb some of the expenses for telephone calls, telegrams and foreign legal fees. We take nothing for ourselves. And so we're in bad shape now, operating totally on membership fees and rare contributions. We worry about the telephone bill from month to month."

Already, in less than a year's worth of work, five Americans have been released from foreign prisons, because of JAIL.

Two young American men were arrested and charged with drug possession in Ecuador, although no drugs were found in their possession. They sat in

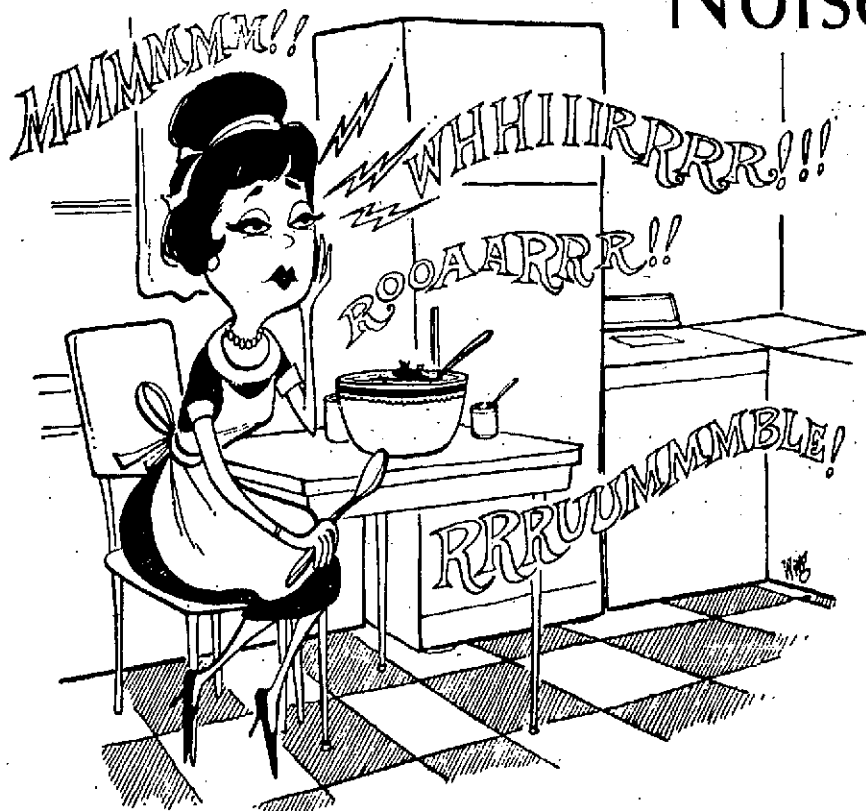
See HELPING, page L/S 7

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 16, 1973 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

WITH TVS, BLENDERS AND KIDS

Noise pollution begins at home



By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

If you've found yourself dropping knives, knocking over spice jars and yelling at the kids a little more often than usual these days, consider the level of noise in your home.

Chances are, noise pollution experts say, that your household din has reached "annoyance," even "discomfort" levels. The kitchen, they add, is perhaps the biggest culprit. Bare floors, tile surfaces, a variety of labor-saving, noise producing appliances ... all are major contributors to the noise epidemic which has reached crisis proportions.

"People are always skeptical about the so-called 'tired housewife syndrome,'" said Jane McGovern, who has been touring the country since January to talk about noise. "Yet consider the woman who is assaulted day in and day out with the sounds of washing machines, dishwashers, blenders and television sets."

"Studies in industry have shown that beyond a certain level, noise causes inefficiency and error and, beyond that, pain. Is it any wonder, then, that so many housewives complain of head-

aches, stomach disorders and a high degree of tension?"

MS. MCGOVERN, who is corporate communications coordinator for Koss Corp., Milwaukee, Wis., was in Long Beach recently to call attention to the results of a study done on noise at the University of Wisconsin.

That study, "The Auditory Environment in the Home," was financed by Koss Corp., a stereo equipment manufacturing firm. The company became interested in the project, she explained, when it found that many of its customers were using stereo headsets not just for listening enjoyment, but to block out disturbing sounds around them.

"There's been a lot of talk about the noise planes, automobiles and construction equipment make," said Ms. McGovern, "but up until recently, very little has been said about the irritating and harmful quality of noise in the home."

"The fact is that household noise pollution may contribute more to the breakdown of families and individuals than any noise on the outside. Unfortunately, most people aren't aware of that fact."

They don't realize what noise in the home is doing to their physical and mental health."

Ms. McGovern arrived for the interview equipped with a portable noise meter with which she tested noise levels in various parts of the Independent, Press-Telegram building.

At 3 p.m. (long after the lunch-hour crush), the employee cafeteria measured 72 dB-A (decibel units on the widely used "A" scale) and a newsroom filled with typing and ringing telephones measured close to 90.

MS. MCGOVERN explained that at a dB-A level of 50 annoyance begins and at 70, the autonomous nervous system is activated, arteries narrow, blood pressure rises and the supply of blood to the heart lessens. A level of 80 dB-A is considered the annoyance threshold, at 90 dB-A, work efficiency decreases and at 115 dB-A there is perceptible ear discomfort.

"Now think about the woman at home who is surrounded all day with the sounds of clothes dryers, dishwashers, doorbells, garbage disposers, vacuum clean-

See SUGGESTIONS, page L/S 4



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

All's well that . . .

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

ONCE UPON a time there was a waterfront hamlet named Huntington Harbour.

It was something like old Naples in Italy with canals and bridges winding between the houses.

The villagers looked forward to Christmas all year long because they would string lights outside their homes and people would travel for miles just to see the gaily colored lights and lighted displays of Santa, or the Manger scene or a snowman or some other bit of delightful whimsy created to share with the neighbors and outsiders.

Some of the visitors traveled the canals by boat. Some of the boat owners would light their boats and travel the canals. They called it a parade and it became a part of the festival and the villagers even gave prizes for the best decorations.

Suddenly, right in the midst of preparations for the festival, a shadow fell on the village. It was the dreaded Crunch. (A close relative of the Grinch of Dr. Suess fame.)

The Crunch decreed that there would be no outdoor lights anywhere in the village that Christmas.

And along with this proclamation, he decreed that there would be very little fuel for keeping the villagers warm and running their horseless carriages and their boats.

The yuletide spirit sagged a whole lot in the village.

Many of the townspeople canceled their parties since there would be no festival and no fuel to bring people from other villages anyway.

Then three Wise Boat Owners met one day and one said:

"Our boats have their own lighting plants. We could light our boats and not use any of the Crunch's precious energy."

The second one said "But if we use our precious fuel for a boat parade, we won't have any left to go fishing or take our families to Catalina Island."

The third Wise Boat Owner said, "Let us make a parable Christmas gift to the citizens of Huntington Harbour. It is better to give than to receive."

And so they did. And so did a couple dozen other HH boat owners.

And that is how the long planned Holiday Housewarming and Boat Watching Parade Party made Dr. Don and Teresa Greco and their guests live happily ever after.

The young Grecos, David, Kris Ann and Lisa were all smiles, so were the people who had helped to build and decorate the new house, Dick and Marilyn Tom, Gale and Sharon Neil and Ron Yates.

So were the assistant hostesses, Don's sister, Madalyn Ursano and Teresa's sister-in-law, Liz Marasco and their respective husbands, Anthony and Sam.

Others among the 100 family and friends who came from near and far (mostly near) to gather around the white flocked tree, trimmed with red bows, birds, and miniature Santas were Dr. Tony and Maria Martinho, Dr. Charie and Connie DeLio, Dr. Harold and Doris Lynn, John and Kay Gorey, Bob and Pat Roseberry, Dr. Leonard and

Dee Cutuli, Dr. Sid and Sue Newman, Jay and Anna Jane Jeffries and Dr. Tom and Lydia Lenore.

Also Stan and Kay Wycoff, Cliff and Pat Lowen, Larry and Nancy Shima, Norm and Virginia Wipple, Phil and Kay Casto, Ray and Angela Bullo and Angelo Marasco.

A DREAM come true.

Last year I wrote about the fifth anniversary party of the Queen Mary Club of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and how they were trying to raise \$10,000 toward the purchase of a base for one of the QM's four behemoth propellers.

I am happy to report that the money was raised, the propeller set in place in the plaza of the QM and the sixth annual anniversary party of the last voyagers celebrated its dedication.

Dr. Ward and Florrie DeWitt were chairpeople for the event this year.

Fred Dean, president was there with Jeannette McLaughlin, British Consul General Andrew Franklin came without Babs who is convalescing from a broken leg, Mayor Ed Wade and Mary dropped by to view the new "sculpture."

Ann Bishop hoisted herself out of sick bed to hostess her annual cocktail party in the PSA hotel and promptly returned to same where she is at this writing. Get well soon, Ann.

Other voyagers for an evening included Jim and Pauline Worsham, Leo and Lois Greene, Dr. Orville Cole, sans Florence who was out of town, Al and Simone Harrison, Kirk and Evelyn Lillie (she is exec secretary of the QM club) Robert and Bobbie Gray, Chet and Margaret Baldwin and, of course, Her Majesty's skipper, Capt. Jim and Pat Lynch and their first mate, son Chris.

WHILE WE ARE on board.

I'll mention that Los Solteros' (I am told that is a Los Angeles bachelors group) members held their 25th anniversary ball on the QM recently.

Long Beachers who hosted pre-party-parties in the PSA hotel were alumni Llewellyn Bixby IV and Betsy and Mason Knight and Jan.

SPEAKING OF Salty things.

Seal Beach Yacht Clubbers turned out in Holiday finery for the annual Commodore's Ball, this year at Old Ranch Club.

Among the brass wearing black tie were new Commodore Doug Waggoner and Jan, Vice Commodore Doc Brown and Marg, Rear Commodore Ron Kennedy and Bev and Junior Staff Commodore Zolbie Byrd and Joan.

Staff Commodores included Hugh and Eleanor Wheritt, Asa and May Clark and Dr. Vic Stern.

BUSY WEEK for Dames Club members.

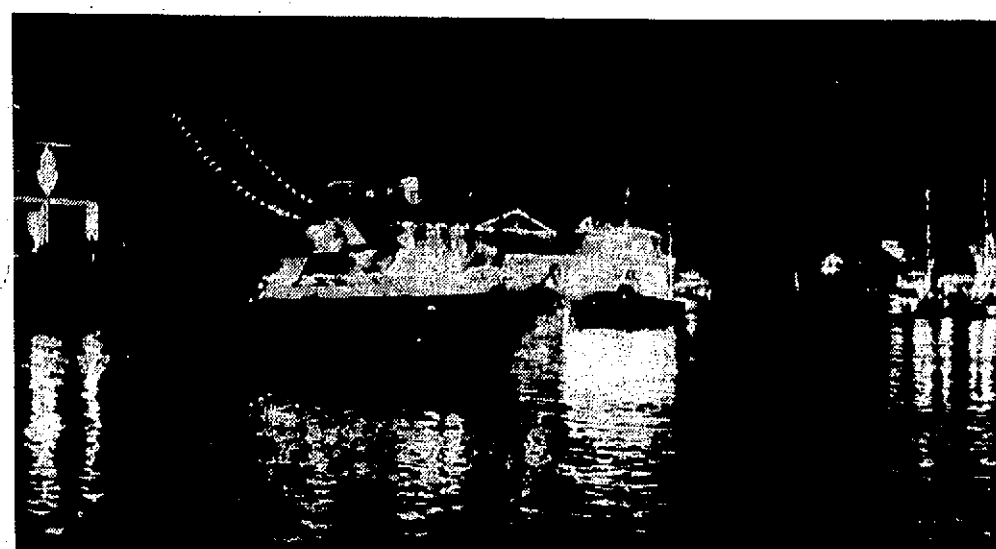
They invited husbands to a party at the home of Dick and Gloria McWilliams. Bud and Irene Warren



IN THE BEST "show must go on" tradition, party hosts Teresa Greco, above left, and Dr. Don did not cancel party originally scheduled to view defunct Huntington Har-

bour lighted boat parade. To their surprise, generous HH boat owners paraded anyway. Delighted guests are Pat and Don Byrnes.

Staff photos by TOM SHAW



and Bob and Marynell Solomon were co-hosts. Kay Humfeld and husband, Joe and Doris Sturgeon and Bob were chief party planners.

Park Estates home of Bev Milner was the scene of a gals only luncheon and gift exchange. Co-

hostesses for the day were Ruth Pratt and Steva Williams.

Everyone was glad to welcome inactive members, Naomi Chandler, Betty Cantor, Margy Hansen and Yvonne Hall.

Golden fete today for Steeles

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Edward Steele of Long Beach today are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at an open

house and reception at the Lakewood home of their daughter, Mrs. George Koppel. Special gift to the new-

lyweds from their children and grandchildren, all of whom are in the area for the celebration, is a January trip to Hawaii. Their other children are Mrs. Richard Omo of San Jose, Mrs. Marian McKee of Long Beach and John D. Steele of Los Alamitos. They have 10 grandchildren.

Married Dec. 20, 1923 in Longmont, Colo., the Steeles have been Long Beach residents for 37 years. Mr. Steele owned several grocery stores in Long Beach and, for 15 years prior to his retirement in 1970, was part of the business office staff at Long Beach State University. The couple attends Lakewood Village Community Church.

CDA party

Annual Christmas party sponsored by Court St. Augustine 1936, Catholic Daughters of America, will take place Monday at 7 p.m. in Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Information is available from Evelyn Broch, chairman, 4709 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.



MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS E. STEELE

Christmas dinner set by PBW

Annual Tinsel Time dinner hosted by Progressive Business Women's Club will take place Friday in the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Singing of carols is planned during the 6 p.m. social hour. Ransom Hess and Mary Foreman of KGER radio and Channel 46 television will provide Christmas entertainment.

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AT WIT'S END

Cold-shoulders fuel cutback

By ERMA BOMBECK

The energy crisis is not a new concept to our family.

My husband (the kilowatt freak) designated us a critical disaster area 15 years ago and initiated his "Operation Cheap" program.

We've been trying to catch up to the 1927 depression ever since.

At first, we gave in to a few of his fetishes. I shaved my legs with my electric shaver only during the months when oysters were in season. The boys cut down on showers because my husband rationalized, "Doctors only wash to the elbows when they go into surgery." We even unplugged our electric toothbrushes and tickled one another to death to give us the sense of vibrations.

Then he started with the big stuff. The campaign slogan for the thermostat was, "Walk briskly and carry a big coat."

YESTERDAY, as we sat at the breakfast table, I adjusted the parka on my bathrobe and said, "This is ridiculous."

"What's ridiculous?" he asked.

"Keeping the thermostat at 65. I'm afraid to fall asleep."

"Nonsense," he smiled. "The cold agrees with you. You have the body of a 26-year-old."

"I should," I snapped. "That's the year you froze it."

"If the country had just followed my example 15 years ago," he said, ignoring me, "we wouldn't be in the mess we are today. Burning all those lights has caused an energy breakdown, inflation, overpopulation."

"Since when do you need lights for that?"

"Why, you take this family alone," he said. "Over the past 15 years I have dedicated my life to saving energy. Do you have any idea how much money I saved by taking the lights out of the refrigerator? Burning candles in the closets? Putting incandescent strips around the toilet and wash bowls? Putting a window in the shower? Turning off the TV during the credits? Shorting the electric blankets to discourage people from turning them on?"

Eating out more to save the wear and tear on the disposal?"

"ABOUT TWELVE cents," I said.

"Twelve cents," he smiled. "I knew you'd be astounded."

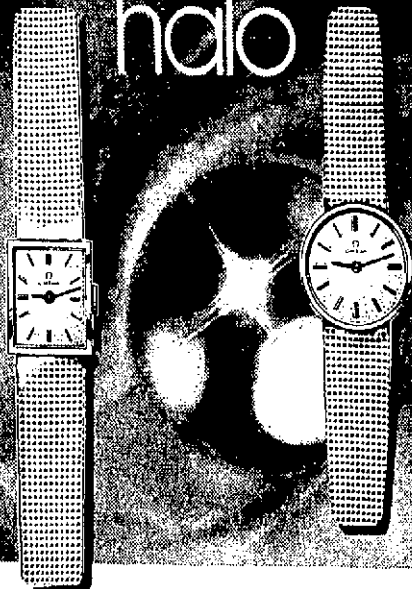
"Look, it's Christmas," I said softly. "I know it's asking a lot but..."

"Good grief, woman," he said, "I'm not without feeling." He reached into his pocket, brought out a 15-watt bug light and inserted it into the porch light. "Are you all ready?" he shouted. He flipped the switch and a small yellow glow lit up the sign on the doorbell that read, "Out of Order."



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Couples wed in weekend rites

Bailey-Stein

A first home in Cypress awaits Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bailey (Kathleen Ann Stein) following their marriage Saturday afternoon in Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

The bride, daughter of Lynn L. Stein of Long Beach and the late Mrs. Stein, was attended by Joani Herbert as maid of honor and by the bridegroom's sister, Joanne Shimpock as matron of honor. Jon Nelson was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bailey of Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride also attended Long Beach College of Dental and Medical Assistants and her husband studied at Long Beach City College and USC.

Koehler-Jessup

All Saints Episcopal Church was the scene early Saturday afternoon for an exchange of nuptial vows by Vicki A. Jessup and Craig D. Koehler.

Now on a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, they will reside in Cypress.

Renee J. Jessup was her sister's maid of honor. They are the daughters of Robert L. Jessup of Long Beach and Mrs. Neal Irving of Cypress. Jim Kennard was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Koehler of Long Beach.

The bride, a graduate of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College and is a member of Long Beach Legal Secretaries Association. Her husband was graduated from Millikan and LBCC and currently is a student at Long Beach State University.

Beliso-Worsham

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening by Carol Janet Worsham and Raymond H. Beliso during a ceremony in Los Altos United Church.

The bride, daughter of James A. Worsham Jr. of Long Beach and Mrs. William Raymond Divine of San Jacinto, was attended by Linda Goldowski. Best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago P. Beliso of Manila, Philippines, was Chris L. Brownell.

The new Mrs. Beliso was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, now a resident of Long Beach, was educated in the Philippines.

Residence in Lakewood will follow a honeymoon trip to Canada.

Corcoran-Keisler

St. Anne Church of Santa Ana was setting Saturday noon for the marriage of Jean Ann Keisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keisler of Long Beach, to James D. Corcoran Jr., son of the Senior Corcorans of Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Kenneth Arnold and Craig Morrison were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School; her husband is an alumnus of Mater Dei High School, Santa Ana, and Orange Coast College. They will reside in Costa Mesa following a honeymoon trip to Mammoth Mountain.

Lucio-Hansen

Honeymooning in Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lucio (Jodie Hansen) who were married Satur-

day morning in St. Maria Goretti Church.

Mrs. Richard Prey was her sister's matron of honor. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hansen of Palm Springs.

Benjamin Lucio was best man for the bridegroom, son of Richard Lucio of Santa Ana.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School. The bride also attended Long Beach State University, as did her husband, and is a senior at California Hospital School of Nursing in Los Angeles. The bridegroom is serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at March Air Force Base, Riverside.

They will reside in Pomona.

Webb-Turner

Calvary Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening for an exchange of wedding vows by Gale Lynn Turner and William Lee Webb.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner of Long Beach, the bride was attended by her sister, Patricia Rae Turner, as maid of honor and Mrs. Warren Gustafson as matron of honor. Thomas Perkins was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Webb, also of Long Beach.

Following a California honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Jordan High School where the bride was active in music groups and her husband was in ROTC. Now a student at Long Beach City College, the bridegroom's alma mater, the bride is a majority mem-



MRS. RICHARD LUCIO

ber of Job's Daughters and is chaplain of All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star. She also is a member of the Independent Order of Foresters. Her husband served in the Navy.

Carlson-Dufford

On a honeymoon trip to Big Bear following their marriage Saturday afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Trent Carlson (Susan Lynn Dufford).

Cathy Carlson was her sister-in-law's maid of honor for the ceremony in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church. Richard Carlson was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Delwin E. Carlson of Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Dufford of Long Beach, the bride was graduated from Millikan High School and the medical assistants training program at Long Beach City College. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Anthony High School and is a student at



MRS. WILLIAM WEBB

Cal Poly, Pomona. They will reside in Long Beach.

Fotte-Lucero

A first home in Santa Barbara awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. James N. Foote (Theresa Marie Lucero) after a wedding Saturday afternoon in Lakewood.

Nina Woll was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George Lucero of San Marcos, formerly of Lakewood. David M. Hale performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Vernetta M. Foote and O.H. Foote, both of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and attends Palomar College, San Marcos. Her husband, an alumnus of Reid High School, is a student at UC Santa Barbara.

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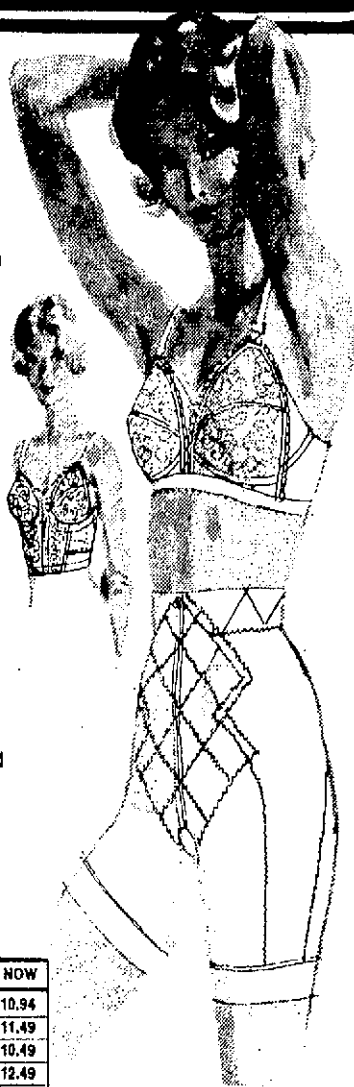
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Newlyweds choose California homes

Scoles-Nixon
A first home in San Diego awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Barry DeWayne Scoles (Carol Jean Nixon) after their wedding at First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Bernhard Schlatter was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Nixon of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Virginia Scoles of Denver, Colo. and Harry D. Scoles of Dillon, Colo., asked Tom Sims to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and United States International University, San Diego, where her husband is a student.

Meadow-Clenney
Janie M. Clenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Clenney of Long Beach, became the bride of Richard E. Meadow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Meadow of Lakewood in a noon ceremony Saturday at St. Pancratius Church.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Michael Pierce and Anthony Sharkey.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School; her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will be at home in Huntington Beach following a trip to Monterey.



NOISE ISN'T just irritating, it can be bad for your health, says Jane McGovern. Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Suggestions offered

(Continued from page L/S 1)
ers, rambunctious children and the banging of pots and pans.

"The dryer measures 64 dB-A, the dishwasher 69, the doorbell 100, the garbage disposer 78 and the banging of pots and pans 73. While noise levels are only cumulative logarithmically — that is, two different noisemakers of 70 dB-A will not equal 140 dB-A — it's still fair to say that this is a heck of a lot of noise."

Ms. McGovern declined, however, to advocate the disuse of home appliances. Instead, she pointed out that "people don't really want to get rid of their conveniences, they want to learn to use them better" and offered her suggestions for making ours a more noise-free world.

AMONG HER tips:
—Use only one appliance at a time.
—Serve family meals in a quiet place, away from the kitchen clatter.
—When shopping for a new appliance, choose the one that makes the least noise and let manufacturers know that this is an important factor in your purchase.
—Use fiberglass padding for plumbing and cork or rubber pads under major appliances to lower the noise levels.
—Consider installing thick, perforated, sound-absorbing wall panels in noisy areas.

—Use acoustical tiling, padded carpeting and lots of upholstered furniture to help absorb the noise.

According to Ms. McGovern, children both tolerate and enjoy a higher noise level than adults. The ideal solution, she believes, is a separate, sound-proof area for adults only. That failing, she suggests frequent talks with the children or simply shutting the doors.

"IT'S HARD to believe that noise can really be all that harmful to us. Most of us think we can block it out — and to a degree we can. But hearing is involuntary, so even though we may not be consciously hearing something, the effects of noise are still taking their toll."

Hope for housewives may be on the horizon as the Environmental Protection Agency begins working on regulations that would limit the noise level produced by construction equipment, electrical equipment, transportation and the small electric motors which are used in most home appliances, Ms. McGovern added.

"Until those regulations go into effect, though, there's a lot we could and should be doing to combat noise pollution in our homes."

"Our ears are good to us — by picking up sounds they alert us to danger and call our attention to things we should notice. But let's not let them overdo things."

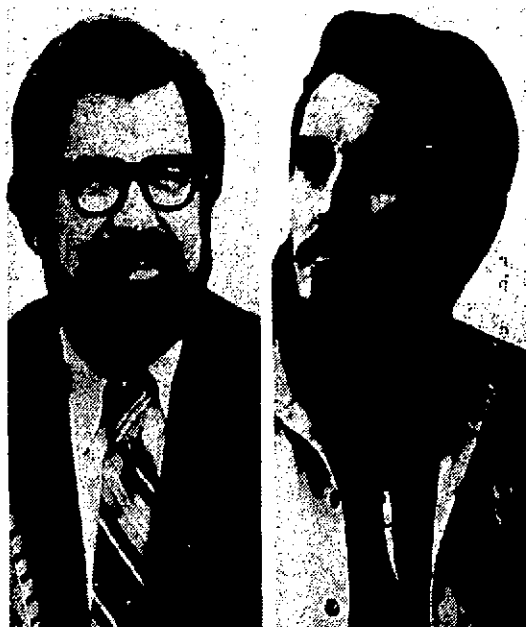
Authors speak at salon

Edna Lillieh Davidson will present celebrity speakers Jean-Pierre Hallet, Dr. Laurence Peter and Dr. Kermit Castellanos at the monthly Books, Plays, Music Luncheon Salon Thursday at noon at the Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road, Long Beach. Members and guests are invited to arrive at 11:30 a.m. for a social half-hour.

Hallet will discuss his new book, "Pigmy Kitabu." Born in Belgium, Hallet is known for his best-sellers "Congo Kitabu" and "Animal Kitabu." Each summer the author leads safaris to Africa.

Dr. Peter will talk about his latest book "The Peter Prescription" which describes how to make things go right, how to be creative, confident and competent. The internationally-known author is best known for his book "The Peter Principle."

Dr. Castellanos, rector of All Saints' Episcopal



DR. LAURENCE PETER JEAN-PIERRE HALLET

Church in Beverly Hills, will deliver his 12 annual Christmas message to the salon.

Among books Mrs. Davidson will review are: Give Us This Day by R.F. Delderfield; Postern of Fate by Agatha Christie; Theophilus North by Thornton Wilder and Christmas in the Southwest by Taylor Lewis Jr. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Beery, 361 1/2 Orange Ave., Long Beach.

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MON. THRU FRI. TILL CHRISTMAS

Dancers on civic program

The Val Moore Dancers will present a holiday musical Monday at 8 p.m. at the Long Beach Auditorium.

The dancers will perform "A Polynesian Christmas" which will include dances of Hawaii, Samoa, Philippines, New Zealand and Tahiti. "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" will be featured.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Evelyn Andrews as accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for old time dancing following the stage show.

The program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Holiday music

Paula Gwinn will conduct the South Bay Junior Chamber Orchestra in a free Christmas concert today at 7:30 p.m. in Community Center Auditorium, Peck Park, San Pedro. Special guest performers will be members of the San Pedro High School Chorus directed by Elizabeth Shuck. There will be a reception immediately after the concert.

Holiday programs listed

MONDAY
CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., luncheon with musical program featuring Stella Cotler, accordionist-vocalist. Tickets are \$1.75 each, with proceeds benefiting children's homes in Israel. Ann Raskin, Rose Gold or Sadie Baylis, 4907 1/2 Hayter, Lakewood, will take reservations.

TUESDAY
PACESETTERS, woman's auxiliary to Long Beach Rescue Mission, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, wrap party for gifts for Mission. Potluck salad luncheon to follow.

WEDNESDAY
LA LECHE League, North Long Beach group, 8:15 p.m., 6529 Rose Ave., third in series of four sessions on breastfeeding. Topic is "The Baby Arrives: the Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby." All women interested in learning more about breastfeeding may contact the group leader, Jan Van Over, 3528 Hedda St.

EBELL CLUB, 11:30 a.m., clubhouse, third Street and Cerritos Avenue, annual Christmas brunch followed by musical program featuring Murray Korda Trio. Tickets are \$1.25 each, with reservations taken by Mrs. Lewis Alkire.

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Winter newlyweds spend \$ wisely

By
Judy
Hazlett
•
Home
Furnishings
Editor

The savvy selection of furniture can be a dollar investment that will see young marrieds through their first apartment into their first house.

One interior decorator for a major furniture manufacturer has drawn up a list of points on how to stretch that dollar and make it pay off.

"Young couples getting married this winter will have to spend more wisely than their predecessors to offset the rise in food prices, gasoline, and other basics," Sylvia Schloss of Stanley Furniture Co. said.

For \$3,000, she shows how a young married couple got the most out of their living-room without being stuck with furniture that would become useless when they bought a house.

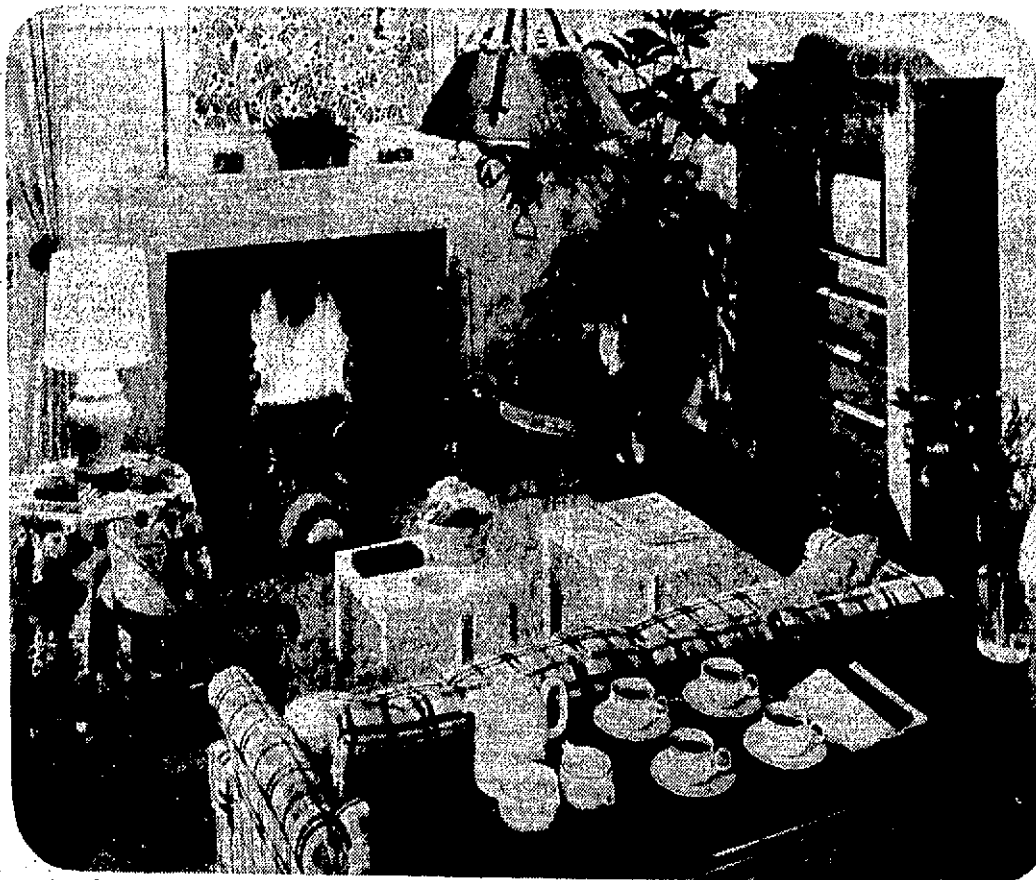
In this living room, the newlyweds were faced with the problems of furnishing a three-and-one-half-room apartment to serve all their needs. They were desperately short of closets, the bedroom was so small it could only fit a queen-sized bed, and the front door opened directly into the living room.

A tip no bride should forget when purchasing a bedroom suite is that unlike her china and silverware, furniture manufacturers do not keep the same pattern in their line for more than two years. That's why it's a good idea to buy your whole bedroom set at once — and not piece by piece. Don't run the risk of having your set discontinued on you.

Simply speaking, this couple's ingenuity came in when they made their furniture purchases furnish two rooms instead of one. A sofa for overnight guests was their only other large expenditure — aside from the bedroom suite.



Before . . . apartment living room had drab, empty look



After . . . by investing wisely, couple netted two fully-furnished rooms

Six-piece bedroom suite	\$1,500
Hide-A-Bed	600
Two party chairs at \$55 each	110
Two plastic bunch tables at \$5.95 each	11.90
24-inch round plywood table top and base	40
Chandelier	120
Table lamp	60
Room-sized rug	160
Portable TV set	379.95

\$2,981.85

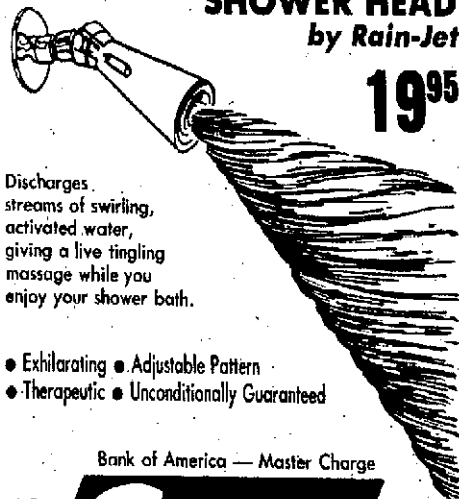
In this young couple's first home the bedroom was so small it would only take the bed and two night tables. The storage space provided by the armoire and dresser were still enjoyed, however — but in the living room. In fact, the portable TV found a convenient home in the armoire. (The center panel can be easily cut out and the hole lined with colored felt or fabric.)

To create an entrance foyer, the sofa was placed three-quarters of the way across the room with its back to the front door. Here, the 72-inch dresser came in handy serving the duties of a hall table — but with much more storage. Its matching mirror hangs on one of the walls like a painting. A handsome lighting fixture, designed in a Mediterranean style, adds a welcoming glow.

"Abracadabra," said Ms. Scholss, "for the price of one room, you have two fully furnished. Now, when you buy that bi-level home in the future you'll have all the furniture for the master bedroom and a sofa, chairs and carpet for a den or family room."

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IRA CORN:

Aces on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner and I had a part score of 60. I opened a game-demand two hearts and partner bid a negative two no trump. I bid three hearts, wanting to leave it there. The opponents immediately told me that I had to go to game. Did I really have to bid four hearts?

Our-Gunned Metairie, La.

Answer: No, with or without the part score. This is a common problem caused by confusing bridge system with the laws. The laws are intended only to provide adequate remedy whenever an irregularity occurs. A partnership may play any recognized system as long as there are no secret understandings.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We held these hands recently and played only

five diamonds when a grand slam was cold. Please correct our bidding.

WEST	EAST
♠ 8 5 3	♠ A K Q
♥ —	♥ K 10 9 7 4 3 2
♦ A K Q 10 9 6 5 3	♦ 7
♣ A K	♣ 5 4

1 ♦ 1 ♥
3 ♦ 3 ♠
4 NT 5 ♦
Pass

Three Losers Des Moines
Answer: A difficult hand to bid, since West has to find out about East's solid spades. In standard methods this is virtually impossible, and the bidding would most probably go:

West	East
1 ♦	1 ♥
3 ♦	3 ♠
4 ♦	4 ♠
6 ♦	Pass

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner doubled an opening bid of four spades and I passed. We did not

score a good result, and my partner maintained I should have bid. What is your opinion?

Sorry Defenders Long Beach, Calif.

Answer: A double of an opening bid of four spades is primarily for penalties because a four-no-trump overall is generally used as a three-suit takeout. Over the double, responder usually passes unless he is fairly certain he has more to gain by bidding.

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is a preference? Unprejudiced Beaumont, Tex.

Answer: A return to partner's original suit at the lowest possible level whenever partner bids two suits. For example, the last bid is a preference:

West	East
1 ♠	1 NT
2 ♠	2 ♣

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 17-21.

MONDAY: Pig-in-blanket, garden salad, sliced peaches, homemade cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, strawberry rhubarb sauce, Christmas tree cookie, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Vacation.

THURSDAY: Vacation.

FRIDAY: Vacation.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Tostada with chopped lettuce, orange gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

TUESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, Christmas salad, pumpkin pie square, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

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A magnificent surprise . . . or treasured gift chosen together . . . we can help you make her wish come true. Our fine selections are unsurpassed for craftsmanship.

Frank A.



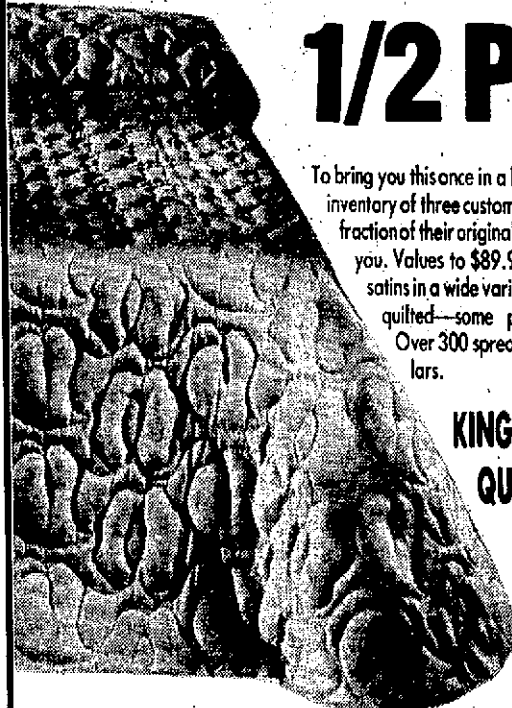
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TWINS	\$19.95

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Clever aids for sewing

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs. W.K., South Pasadena, Calif., writes: "Is there any special trick to sewing the new coated fabrics?" Mrs. K. refers to polyurethane fabric, which dominates the imitation leather market. It is softer, more flexible and more comfortable than vinyl because of its breathability. There is less likelihood of needle-cutting.

Fundamentals are to select a pattern for a simply styled garment with a minimum of seams. Use a sharp No. 14 needle for medium weight fabric or a size No. 11 for light-weight laminated knits. A combination polyester and cotton thread is a good choice for machine sewing. Use a stitch length of approximately six to 10 stitches per inch.

Test machine pressure on a double scrap of fabric. And, when sewing a long seam, sew from top to bottom at an even, slowish, uniform pace.

COMPANIES which make sewing aids have come up with some great new products that help when sewing with leather or leather-like fabric, as well as other "special" fabrics. One is "Scotch" sewing tape, an adhesive-backed tape ruled every half inch and marked with sewing guidelines. The 3M Company took two years to market-test it, and I have been watching eagerly for it to be released to the national market. It can be sewn over, removed safely, leaving no residue. It will aid in placement of zipper, dart, hem, buttonholes. And, will help prevent stretching of knits in curved areas.

Another nifty shortcut is "Scotch" Pinless Pattern

Holder, an aerosol spray adhesive, which temporarily holds patterns to fabric without pins. Here again, this is ideal for holding leather-like and the most slippery fabrics for quick, accurate cutting. The spray is applied to the pattern tissue, will not transfer to fabric, when used properly. It is especially suitable for deep-pile, leather and lingerie fabric, where pins leave marks.

This column announced Stitch Witchery several years ago, when it was brought out by Stacy Fabrics Corporation. Since then, thousands of women have used the polyamide webbing to fuse two layers of fabric together, saving time in garment construction.

NOW, THIS company has introduced Trace-A-Pattern, a sewing accessory which can be used in altering, duplicating and designing patterns. It is easy to handle, drapable, yet durable enough not to split and tear. One of its beauties is that you can use it to make a sample fitting pattern instead of the "muslin," which is often recommended in order to get perfect fit. Changes can be made before cutting out the fashion fabric.

Again, this product is particularly applicable to leather, leather-like, fur, imitation fur, etc. For instance, when a pattern piece must be placed on a fold, but the type of fabric makes it necessary to cut one layer at a time, Trace-A-Pattern solves the problem. Trace the pattern piece, complete with markings. Flip it over, keeping the fold line straight and trace the other side. Presto, one double pattern piece to cut one layer of fabric.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Bias yoke tops princess lines

How to look smart from nine-to-five? Talented designer Bert Geiger recommends this easy-going yoked shape with lean princess lines front and back. If you wish to emphasize the bias yoke and pocket detail of Printed Pattern A574, choose checks, plaid, tweed or a contrast color knit or textured polyester. Whichever color or fabric you choose, you'll stand out in any best-dressed crowd where designer clothes are worn.

Printed Pattern A574 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A574 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling). Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

Fabrics in short supply

By Florence De Santis

For the past several years, fabrics have often been so abundant that textile mills have had a hard time making much money. Now shortages are looming, prices are going up and the mills are making money.

Those are the hard economic facts, but what do they mean to consumers? To find out, let's go back a little. Since the 1950's, man-made fibre fabrics have increased by leaps and bounds, not to speak of special finishes which produced such "miracles" as permanent press. As these fabrics increased, the use of natural-fiber fabrics declined.

Except for the producers of wool, silk, cotton and linen, everybody was pleased with this state of affairs. Consumers had an endless supply of fabrics which cost less and did more, a whole new industry grew up and a rapidly increasing population seemed assured of always being well and fashionably clothed.

The joker went unnoticed until now. The entire man-made fiber industry is sitting on a petrochemical foundation. Yes, just like plastics. The same petroleum which heats houses and fuels cars is the raw stuff used to make man-made fibers, not to speak of all those plastics.

THE SHORTAGE of petroleum for fabrics is bound to worsen as oil is allocated first to heating and fuel uses. What about returning to natural fibers? Possible, of course, but it takes a long time to increase sheep flocks, put fields of flax or cotton into production, and multiply the silk worms.

Producers aren't likely to jump in, either, until they see whether there's a real long-term demand. After all, they've just passed through twenty years of bad times and they're naturally skeptical.



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Fashion Shoes, 8

Helping jailed Americans

(Continued from page L15 1)

an Ecuadorian jail for several weeks until the charges were dropped for lack of evidence. And then they STILL sat in jail, because no one arrived to ask the authorities to release them. Finally, a friend in the states came to Mia Richardson and asked for help.

"We located a member willing to make the trip to Ecuador. The day he arrived, he went directly to the U.S. consulate and by that afternoon the kids were out and on a plane home. Simply a case of no one caring whether they ever got out."

AND THERE have been disappointments which, she insists, could have had happier endings if JAIL had more help. Such is the case of another American arrested on a minor charge in Italy.

"His friend came to us, asking for assistance, when he learned of the arrest and found out the Italian police had sent for the young man's police records from the United States. The friend told us that the man's past record, if any, would have a lot to do with whether or not he was convicted in Italy and determine the severity of any sentence given. U.S. records forwarded to the Italian courts showed two arrests and no convictions. The man's friend told us the Italians were interpreting the arrests as convictions and wondered whether there was anything we could do? JAIL obtained statements from the local police who had arrested him here and from the FBI, indicating the man had no record—no convictions. But because the statements had to be forwarded by mail, they reached Italy too late. The sentence already had been handed down, on the basis of what the Italian courts thought were two previous convictions. He got two years in prison.

"If we had a stewardess on our roster at that time, she could personally have delivered the papers. I think we could at least have got the kid a lighter sentence. Stewardesses can be invaluable to our work."

Not all the cases JAIL currently is handling involve young persons. One on file involves a 70-year-old man now serving a murder sentence in a Hermosillo, Mexico prison. According to witnesses, the American shot a young Mexican who was with a gang of teen-agers that attacked the old man on a street. The American shot, apparently in self-defense, but was convicted of murder. And unless

JAIL or some other agency can help, he probably will spend the rest of his life in that prison.

Then there was the 69-year-old American woman arrested in Mexico and charged with robbery. She eventually was acquitted, through JAIL's efforts, but the Mexican government confiscated all her personal property. She came home with only the clothes on her back.

"We are working on several accident cases," the co-founder adds, flipping through a thick loose-leaf binder. "Instances where people are charged with property damage and thrown in jail, after having been involved in automobile accidents."

BUT ONE of the rewards, Mrs. Richardson says, is to have everything move smoothly, to have chosen the right tactics and obtain what you know is fair treatment for an arrested American.

"Like the 19-year-old we helped after his parents came right to JAIL when they heard he had been arrested in Italy. They paid a total of only about \$400 in attorney's fees, JAIL obtained character references for the youngster and used legal influences. Everything clicked, he had a speedy trial and was acquitted.

"Now," she continues, rushing to end the conversation and get back to work, "if I only had some secretarial help, we could start printing the newsletter we've planned. And there's so much more we want to be able to do, if we only had the manpower and money."

Anyone interested in JAIL and its activities should write Mia Richardson at 4655 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

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LOS CERRITOS CENTER 225 Los Cerritos CENTER 865-3541 Mon. Through Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SUNDAY 11:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

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DEL AMO 21800 Hawthorne Blvd. (213) 371-6681

SHOP 9:30 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY—SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

Art reveals east-west sources



THE FIRST American exhibition of Makonde art, African ebony sculpture from Tanzania and Mozambique, is on view at the Peterson Galleries, Beverly Hills.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Art which originated in Africa, Holland, China, France and the United States is on exhibit in the Southland.

The African show at the Petersen Galleries, 9433 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, through Dec. 22 is the first public exhibition of sculpture by the Makonde tribe of Tanzania and Mozambique. The 65-piece collection of ebony sculptures is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Helfer and is considered one of the largest in the world. Individual pieces are from 18 inches to 8 feet high.

Using primitive tools and carving methods, a Makonde artist requires 3

to 15 years to complete a single ebony sculpture. Since its beginning some three centuries ago, the art of the Makonde tribe has centered on the mother figure. Recently, it has taken in themes of everyday life, love and passion, good and evil, man's relationship to animals, religion, fears, anxiety and toil.

Major Makonde art now is restricted by the African government and no longer can be taken from the country, Helfer says. The importance of women in the tribe's matrilineal society has inspired male artists to carve female figures which are kept in the men's huts and taken



Will Rogers returns

James Whitmore impersonates the late American humorist — rope tricks and all — in his "Will Rogers' U.S.A." which opens a four-week engagement Dec. 26 at the Music Center's Mark Taper Forum. Matinees are scheduled Saturdays and Sundays.



REMBRANDT'S etching, 'Christ at Emmaus: The Larger Plate,' is dated 1654. It may be seen at the Bowers Museum, Santa Ana, through Friday.

TITLED 'Celestial Horse Galloping Over the Great Wall,' this is one of a collection of horse paintings by Gen. Yeh Tsui-pai now on exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles.



with them on journeys. The maternal idols are part of the worship of female ancestors whose tombs were visited in times of crises. Much Makonde sculpture deals with ancestors and their relationship to living persons.

The Petersen Galleries are open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays from noon to 6 p.m. and are closed Sundays.

NOW THROUGH Friday an exhibit of 13 etchings by Rembrandt Van Rijn may be seen at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana. Touring under auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums, the show was organized by Rudy H. Turk from the University Art Collections at Arizona State University, Tempe.

Rembrandt, born in Leyden in 1606, died in Amsterdam in 1669. The etchings on exhibit were executed from 1630 to 1654; subjects are portraits, landscapes and Biblical scenes. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, closed Mondays.

IN THE SOUTH half of the Space Building at California Museum of Science and Industry, Exposition Park, Los Angeles, are contemporary paintings that reflect ancient Chinese philosophies and military movement. "Celestial Horses" by Yeh Tsui-pai will be on view through Jan. 20. A native of Chekiang, China,

the painter was born in 1909. Most of his childhood was spent with his grandmother, a painter and a poet, and her influence shaped his future. As a young man, Yeh chose a military career and from the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War until 1939 he was vice commander of a battalion. Promoted to commander, he combined his military duties with his avocation of calligraphy and painting. Since 1943, he has devoted his time to painting horses; in 1960, he asked for early retirement. He has evolved a technique from Liang Kai of the Sung Dynasty, using the splash ink method to depict the spirit and verve of horses.

The painter's first showing was at the new National Gallery of Art in Taipei in 1958. Two years later, he exhibited at the U.S. Information Services in Taipei. Gen. Yeh made his first trip abroad in 1963, going to the Philippines; since 1966, he has had more than 70 exhibits in Southeast Asia and Japan.

His horses embody an Oriental saying, "The celestial horse gallops the sky."

"IF THE CRINOLINE Comes Back"—Impossible, you say? Don't be too sure. High style in the mid 19th century, the uncomfortable looking crinoline disappeared, only to surface again in the mid-20th century.

Los Angeles Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., has 15 crinoline dresses on exhibit in the Ahmanson Gallery and, sure enough, has titled the col-

lection, "If the Crinoline Comes Back."

"The attempt to alter the human shape with ingenious devices — and thereby improve upon natural endowments — has been evident in the dress of men and women in many times and places," says Mary Hunt Kahlenberg, the museum's curator of textiles and costumes. "Although the forms of extending and compressing the body begin modestly, they generally reach a stage of exaggeration and then fall quietly out of favor."

THE WORD crinoline comes from the French word *crin*, meaning horsehair. The dresses on exhibit are from France and the United States. In the early 1850s, layers of cloth petticoats supported an outer skirt to achieve the billowing effect of the figure-eight look. Later, petticoats were made from horsehair and wool, then of whalebone hoops. After these came the steel band watch-spring cage, hailed as a great "liberator" of women.

The crinoline gave way to other fashions, but emerged again in the 1950s when girls wore layers of petticoats and huge bell-shaped skirts. "A waistline could only look minute by comparison," notes Ms. Kahlenberg.

LONG BEACH Art Association will continue its membership show through December at its gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. Cecile White, art instructor at Jordan High School, made these selections: Louise Anderson, first; Mid Ruth, second; Dorothy de Araujo, third.

The work of LBAA artists Marian Bruce, Loyce Carhart, Nathan Carhart and Lenore Stribley is included in an exhibition at the Malcolm Love Library, San Diego State University.

Rancho to celebrate Posadas

Las Posadas, the reenactment of the search by Mary and Joseph for shelter, will be presented today at 5 p.m. at Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road. Sponsors are the Latin American Club and Docents of the Rancho.

Margo and Sheila Nieto will entertain with Spanish dances before the procession. After Las Posadas, there will be the breaking of pinatas. Admission is free.

THE PUBLIC also is invited to see an old-fashioned Christmas tree and articles that might have been bought from a Chinese peddler Wednesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. through Jan. 6.

The peddler was a welcome guest at isolated California ranches a century ago. If he didn't have a wagon and horse, he trudged from ranch to ranch selling his wares.



FRENCH and American gowns of the mid-19th and mid-20th centuries are in the Ahmanson Gallery of Los Angeles Museum of Art. Also on exhibit are drawings and other visual materials representing a wide variety of crinolines and the structures which gave a figure-eight effect.

Symphony needs Santa with a bundle of cash

This is the time for holiday giving and wishing.

Members of the advance gifts committee for Long Beach Symphony Association would like to see a great deal more giving to their cause — they are doing plenty of wishing themselves.

At the beginning of December the committee, headed by Mrs. Malcolm Todd and Weckford Morgan, began a do-or-die campaign to raise \$100,000 to pay the deficit of Long Beach Symphony's budget, finance the current season and plan the next one. If the money isn't forthcoming, say Symphony officials, the symphony must close after 38 years in Long Beach.

Doris Stovall, who became manager of the symphony in October, said, "We hope Santa Claus is going to come knocking on the door." She implied that she doesn't care whether Santa is wearing his red suit or blue jeans — all she and the association want is the money to keep the symphony playing music. Members of the advance gifts committee are putting aside their own holiday plans to visit prospective donors, tell of the symphony's urgent plight and ask for money.

"TO DATE, we've received donations of \$7,616," she reported. "The first corporate contribution of \$250 came

from Economy Escrow. Checks for \$1,000 were sent by Pelton-Wakeham Corporation and Weckford Morgan. Mrs. Marjorie Hodges donated \$3,000."

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Hodge mailed the symphony a get-well card and enclosed a \$10 check. With Mrs. Grace W. Miller's \$10 check was a note, "Thanks for the Starlight Serenades." Ayuda Club, which identifies itself as "a small club for women," donated \$25. Other individual donations of \$10 and \$5 carried notes of thanks for the Starlight programs or youth concerts.

But the \$100,000 essential goal is a long way off. "We know it's not a good time for fund-raising," admitted Mrs. Stovall. "However, it's the only time. We have no choice. We must have the money now if the symphony is to continue. Contributions are tax deductible—we hope that will be an incentive to some people. We have another pledge of \$2,000 but the money hasn't come in yet. What we have received will be applied to the deficit and current expenses. This is a unique situation, a desperate one. We must

have money now, not payments deferred."

COMMUNITY response during the next two weeks will write the next chapter in the symphony story — an ending or an optimistic future.

"We're hopeful that by Dec. 31 we'll have enough money to proceed," said the symphony manager, knowing that hope is a fine thing, but it's hard cash that pays the bills.

'Bluebird' is holiday offering

As holiday fare for young people and adults, Lakewood Philharmonic Association's Dance and Drama Workshop will present Maeterlinck's "Bluebird" Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:15 p.m. in Downey Theater, 8450 Second St., Downey.

The two-hour fantasy will be performed in dance pantomime. General admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students. Special discount rates will be offered to groups.

Music groups join for Christmas bill

First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, will present a program of Christmas music today at 4 p.m. The Youth Choir directed by Lee Vail, the children's and adults' Bell Choir directed by Barbara Watson, soprano Barbara Crockett, alto Eugenia Hamilton, tenor Richard Lopez and baritone G. Bruce Logan will participate. Also featured will be Lakewood Chamber Orchestra.

Selections will include six Alfred Burt carols;

"Hear, King of Angels" from Bach's Christmas Cantata; the "Fantasia on 12 Christmas Carols for Baritone, Cello and Choir" by Ralph Vaughan Williams; and the Christmas motets "Videntes Stellam" and "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Francis Poulenc.

The public is invited to attend without charge. Ample parking will be available.

'Gloria' on vesper hour

At Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue, the Cathedral and Chapel Choirs will perform Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria" today at 4 p.m.

Soloists will be soprano Doris Alyea and contralto Iris Eshelman. Accompaniment will be played by an orchestra directed by Frank Allen and by organist Darrell Orwig. The orchestra also will play an overture by Handel. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Jazz night at LBCC

Long Beach City College band director Ron Logan and the Viking Jazz Ensemble will play a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Campus Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. The "Evening of Jazz" will feature the music of Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson and Count Basie.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Resort run-down

By STAN DELAPLANE
Acapulco, Mexico

This is the season of the Beautiful People. (I'm not turned on by Acapulco but must admit it draws the name brands of the society pages.)

Prices up. It costs a dollar more than last year to get towed around the bay by a speedboat while you hang in an orange-and-white striped parachute, 500 dizzy feet in the blue Mexican sky.

More luxury hotels going up. Manager I knew six months ago at the plush Acapulco Princess is gone — they expend hotel managers in Mexico like firecrackers.

Hotel and restaurant food first-class. Prices same as the States.

You have to SEARCH for Mexican food in Acapulco. BEST I found (locals say best, too) is Los Rancheros on the hill near Las Brisas. Overlooks the bay and the jeweled lights of the curving Costera drive. INEXPENSIVE.

(Dinner for three, drinks and brandy: \$16.)

Puerto Vallarta: A growing Acapulco with cobbled streets to keep the "little village" atmosphere.

When cruise ships come in (every two or three days) and dump 700 pas-

sengers on the town, the locals go to the Oceano bar and sulk over tequilas until they leave (if you're "in" you don't say Puerto Vallarta. Call it P.V.)

Manzanillo: BIG new hotel opening across the bay next month — Las Hadas. Built by the jillionaire tin king of South America, Patino. Moorish castle style. Something Aladdin might have got after rubbing the lamp.

Mazatlan: GOOD Mexican market. Markets are a whole bunch of individual sellers in their own individual stalls under one roof. Colorful. Gay. Most-

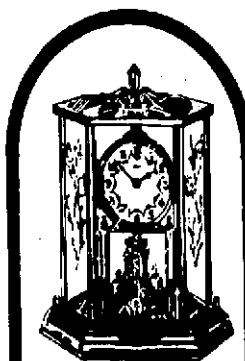
ly inexpensive. YOU HAVE TO BARGAIN! Offer half and start to walk away.

Good restaurant-bar off the waterfront with mariachis music: Tony's.

The Shrimp Bucket (where I spent many happy hours) is remodeling. (Chuy and Al worked hard. Made money. BOUGHT the hotel around the Shrimp Bucket. Took out the wonderful mariachis and put in a 50-50 dance band. Down with progress, says I!)

"We are having a Mexican party. Any suggestions?"

The BIG drink with the under-30 people now is tequila. It's "organic" they say. (Tequila is distilled from the juice of the maguey cactus — the century plant.) So you make margaritas. The recipe from Papagayo Al Williams — his margaritas get raves and I got him out of bed to read me this one.

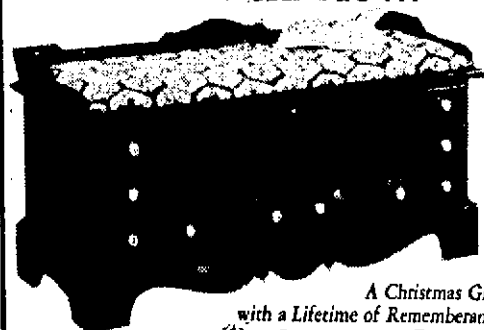


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MANZANILLO BAY: MEXICAN DREAM RESORT

Photo by Choral Pepper

GAL-IVANTING

Las Hadas is no fairy tale

By CHORAL PEPPER

They named it "Las Hadas," which means "the fairies" because it epitomizes a dream come true.

I'm not sure whether the name is appropriate or not. It depends upon the kind of dreams you have.

If yours consist of cubes and domes and towers and spiral stairwells — if they are architectural in scope — nothing is missing in this Fairy-land.

If they are in technicolor with whitewashed walls slashed with purple bougainvillea and orange hibiscus, the color here would challenge a psychedelic spectrum.

But perhaps you are a nocturnal activist water skiing across a turquoise bay, golfing among leaning palms, deep sea fishing for marlin or snorkling in the blue Pacific. In that case, Las Hadas really is a dream come true.

My own dreams are more romantic. I like to fantasize with the strains of "Granada" stealing through a balmy Mexican night. That the air is jasmine-scented and a moon hangs over the water beyond my balcony doesn't hurt the atmosphere a bit. The dance floor is lapped by surf and, sheltered by coconut palms that seem to touch the stars.

The only thing I didn't find at Las Hadas was a fairy. But who needs one when reality is so good?

You will be hearing a lot about this new \$25 million Mexico/dream resort. Produced by Bolivian tin millionaire Antenor Patino, it is located on a dreamy bay at Manzanillo, a few hundred miles north of Acapulco.

It may be reached by air on Aeromexico from Mexico City or Guadalajara, by sea on a number of cruise ships, or by auto from Guadalajara.

When fully completed, at some unfathomable date, it will have 204 suites, or casitas, along its twisting cobblestone streets. Smart shops, street cafes and little plazas will make it more of a village than a hotel complex.

Although organized as a semi-private club, the suites are sold on a condominium basis, but rented to guests for about \$80 a day when not occupied by owners. In addition, a 50-room hotel in the main building is open for guests.

ALTHOUGH TENNIS courts are planned, golf presently is the main attraction. The championship course lies in a lovely valley surrounded by pineapple plantations, citrus groves and coconut palms criss-crossed by the Salagua River. It is spectacularly scenic.

And so are the sparkling lights of Manzanillo that reflect at night across the bay from Las Hadas. No Fairyland, though, is this unaffected Mexican village. It has been sleeping here for a very long time.

In 1525 it comprised the northernmost outpost of New Spain. A tabled island peopled by beautiful Amazons was believed to lie offshore. When Sandoval's soldiers rushed there to find it, unfortunately, the ladies failed to materialize. Legend-makers then moved it further north and finally across the Gulf to Baja California.

In 1539, Capitan Francisco de Ulloa put a sailor ashore here to report back to Cortez on his progress toward seeking the golden cities of Cibola. The sailor was tortured by Cortes' enemy, Viceroy Mendoza, but when Mendoza's mounted detachment arrived to seize the ship, it had already sailed. One bloody battle was avoided.

Today the little town is opening its sleepy eyes. The lacy wrought iron bandstand and benches in the plaza now are surrounded by busy shops and boys whizzing by on motor scooters rather than chaperoned señoritas coyly seeking mates.

A smart boutique, Le Bazaar, is located across the street from the charming old Colonial Hotel, where rooms with baths still rent for \$1.80 per day.

Las Hadas has become a favorite destination because of its varied activities. Non-members and non-flyers who do not have planes may join the parties and share expenses when extra seats are available.

Destinations and dates are obtained by calling local flying schools or by writing to Gunnel Aviation, 3000 Airport Avenue, Santa Monica, California.

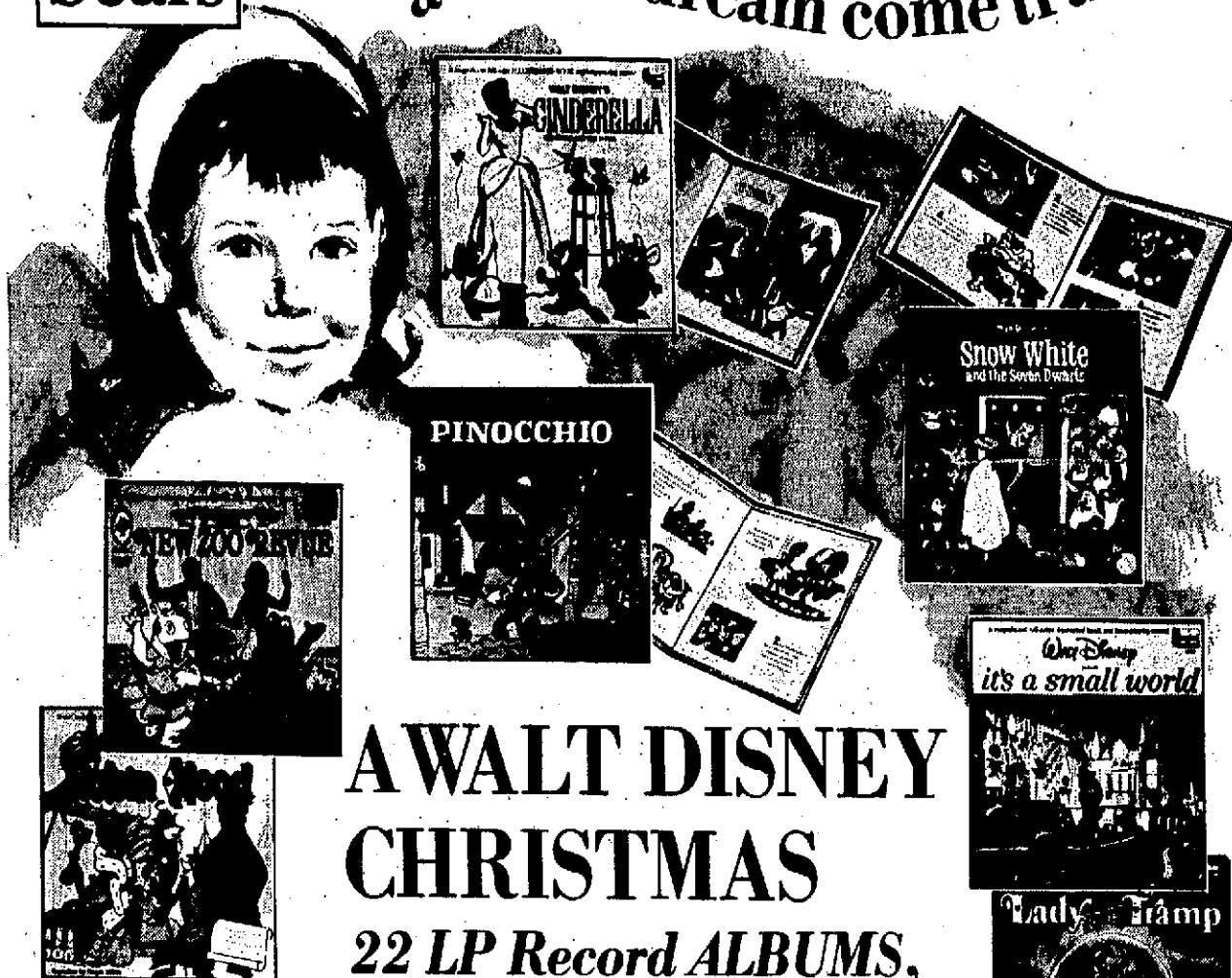
I recommend this as an exciting weekend adventure with nice people, especially for single women who yearn to visit off-beat places that are difficult to get to alone.

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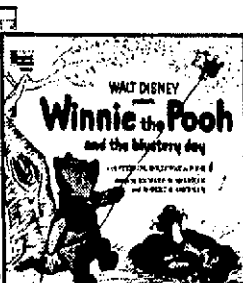
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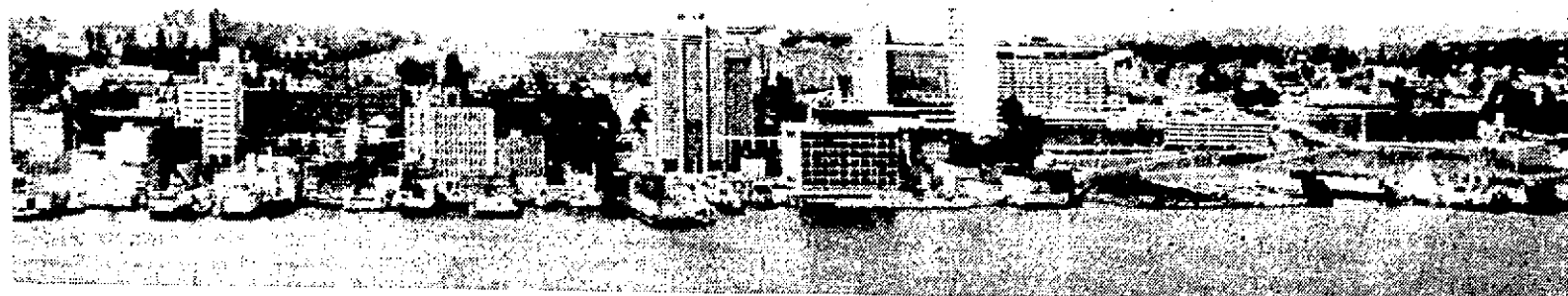
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SCOTIA SQUARE (ON THE RIGHT) ADDS A DISTINGUISHED TOUCH TO THE WATERFRONT SKYLINE IN HALIFAX

Recoup your losses in Halifax

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — A winter holiday in this capital city of continental Canada's easternmost province is a hop, skip and by air from Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland?

Too frigid, you think, even for a pleasant stop-over to break up the long flight from southern California to Europe?

Think again. There are no Southland palms to punctuate the Halifax skyline, but the waters of the Atlantic lapping gently in the sheltered harbor moderate the chill of inland winter.

AIR CANADA'S connecting jet flights from Los Angeles drop from smogless skies at the modern Halifax airport, at once terminus and gateway to Europe via England. On the average winter day, Halagonians insist, the temperature is 20 to 25 degrees, with brilliant sunshine glinting from occasional patches of snow.

Next stop eastward via Air Canada's Long Beach-built DC8 jetliners is Gander, in Newfoundland, and then on to London, with only a four-hour Greenwich Time differential from Halifax as compared to eight from California.

Wise winter travelers take advantage of the halfway point to take a jet-lag break. Halifax is equipped to provide the best in refreshing off-season diversion for a day, a week, or more.

Culturally, winter is the top season. International opera and ballet companies make Halifax a "must" port of call. There is a full schedule of symphony concerts, live stage plays at famed Neptune Theater, constantly changing shows at the many art galleries and free events in the ultra-modern Dalhousie University Arts Center.

Not to be overlooked is Scotia Square, Halifax's multi-million-dollar skyscraper rival to Montreal's better-known Place Ville Marie. A city within a city, Scotia Square dominates the skyline with two large office towers, two apartment buildings and a 311-room Canadian Pacific luxury hotel with the city's first penthouse dining room opening this month.

Shopping is the name of the game in Scotia Square, with nearly 100 stores, boutiques, restaurants and supermarkets ranging from a full-scale department store to a wickerware specialty shop. Enclosed parking handles 1,600 autos.

Like their cars, visitors are safely sealed in a shirtsleeve climate, but unlike claustrophobic Place Ville Marie, which accomplishes the winterizing by going underground, Scotia Square is mostly above ground level with views over the water at strategic locations.

Halifax sports fans revel in the Nova Scotia professional hockey team, one of the best in the American League, and some of the top college hockey and basketball in Canada. For the more actively inclined, Nova Scotia's nearby skiing facilities are available when there is enough snow.

History buffs find the Citadel fortress and museum on a hill in the center of the city open year around.

In the Municipal Gardens, a magnificent botanical preserve open daily, there is a floral plot of more than passing interest whether in full summer bloom or dusted snow. The memorial is dedicated to Joseph Howe, the Halifax-born editor who established the principle of freedom of the press in North America long before his death 100 years ago.

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TRAVEL NOTES By Howard Jones

With the prospect of gasoline rationing just ahead, travel experts predict a drop in automobile vacation trips and an increase in sea, rail and air vacations. Now is the time to think about your vacation!

While there have been cuts in schedules by most carriers, advance planning can still provide you a wide selection of places to go. The logical person to talk with about your plans is a travel agent with the experience and knowledge to offer good suggestions and answer any of your questions.

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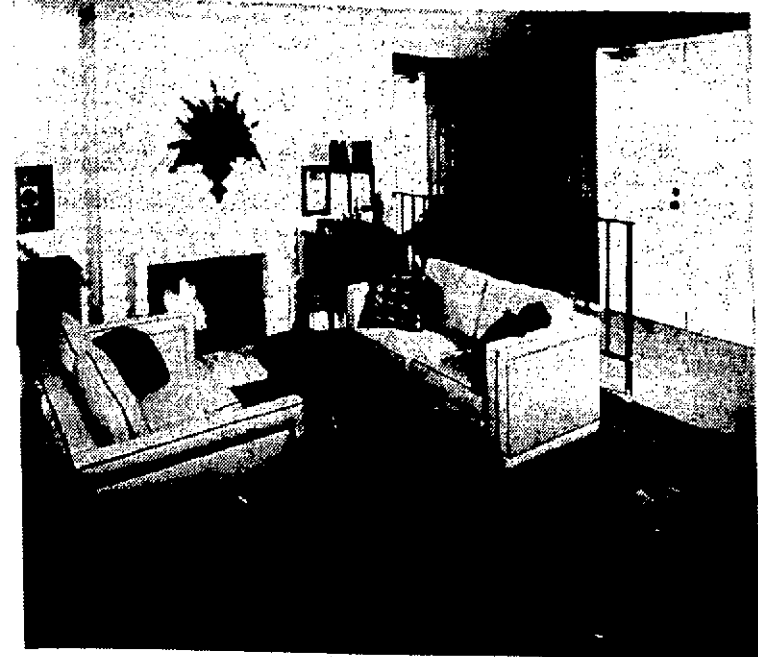
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Century West homes in high appreciation

A high appreciation factor coupled with an estimated \$3,000 in bonus features is continuing to spur interest in Century West, a development of large homes in Westminster.

The walled community, built by PBS Corporation of Walnut, one of the state's largest builders of single-family homes, is offering up to 2,570 square feet of living space in its dwellings. A wide range of floor plans not only increases selection for the homebuyer, but is available in three, four and five bedrooms.



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THE EVENING NEWS

ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

Economics inspire do-it-yourself boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — You've never hammered a nail, cleaned a sink trap or painted a wall and you never will? Don't bet on it.

The 1970s are going to be known as the decade of do-it-yourself, says Howard M. Findley, vice president, marketing and sales, for Rockwell International Building Components Division.

Findley said a recent survey by a national building supplies magazine and the Home Improvement Council revealed that more than 40 million American homeowners — accounting for more than 60 per cent of all U.S. family housing units — plan at least two home improvement projects this year.

Cost of these projected improvements is estimated at a record \$22.3 billion and, Findley said, nearly \$8 billion, or more than one-third is earmarked for do-it-yourself projects.

He said do-it-yourself repair and maintenance has become a way of life for the majority of American homeowners faced with the increasing scarcity of competent, reliable help and the steadily increasing costs of such help when it can be found.

Now, also, more than ever before, homeowners are opting to improve their present housing rather than invest in newer homes at inflated prices and record high mortgage rates.

THE SURVEY, Findley said, indicated more than half of all homeowners who need more living space plan to expand their present living quarters rather than move this year, their decision reflecting "economics." At the same time, Commerce Department statistics showed a larger share of the home improvement market turning to do-it-yourself projects to beat rising labor costs and material mark-ups.

The situation, Findley said, has reversed itself from a few years ago when the homeowner with a few extra dollars and less leisure time favored the professional craftsman. Today, he said, do-it-yourself is an accepted activity for the American homeowner.

The do-it-yourself surge which occupied home handymen with game rooms during the late 1960s is updating kitchens and baths in 1973, Findley said.

Of all home improvement projects, do-it-yourself plumbing grew at the fastest rate — 63 per cent — over the past five years, according to the Commerce Department. This year, the do-it-yourself market is expected to climb another 10 per cent.

Do-it-yourself, Findley said, is here to stay. He cited as factors:

- Possible government support for home improvements in the form of income tax credits. Findley said such legislation may be tacked on a general taxation measure during the next session of Congress. The currently proposed \$750 home improvement deduction may be revised upward, he said.
- REPORTED shortages of repairmen in several regions of the country. Plumbers and other home repair experts in some localities must ration their time to service emergency calls.
- Introduction of new products as do-it-yourself buying power attracts major manufacturers into the home improvement market.
- New marketing techniques. More "step-by-step" instruction and see-through packaging plus inexpensive home repair guides encourage the do-it-yourselfer to attempt more complex home repairs.
- The intangible personal satisfaction in a project completed by the homeowner.

Do-it-yourself home improvements, Findley said, not only improve a home's resale value, they also provide better living conditions at minimal cost to the homeowner.

PRICED from \$40,995, these extensive dwellings offer more in value than almost any home its size in the Southland.

Located just off the Garden Grove Freeway, convenient to several regional shopping centers, schools, parks, playgrounds and entertainment and recreational facilities, employment areas and services, Century West homes are assured of appreciating.

A model home complex is located at Hazard Street and Ward Avenue in Westminster, approximately midway between the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways, and is open daily from 10 a.m. until dark. Exit either freeway at Brookhurst. From the San Diego Freeway, turn north to Hazard and then east. From the Garden Grove Freeway turn south to Hazard, then east to Ward.

Authors speak out

HOW TO CONVERT APARTMENTS TO CONDOMINIUMS. Education Dept., California Real Estate Assn., 505 Shatto Place, Los Angeles, 90020. Hardbound edition is \$10.50 for CREA members, \$14 for nonmembers.

While the new condominium is hardly a novelty in today's housing market, the book points out that condominium conversions are a relatively recent development, jumping from about 13 per cent of total condominium applications in California in 1970 and 45 per cent during the first quarter of 1973.

"How to Convert" brings together nine experts to present a concise, step-by-step approach to the conversion process.

Chapters cover condominium updating and briefing, background on the condominium boom, how it got started, where it's headed, and how a developer can cash in on it.

REC in family gathering

NLB Real Estate Club members, affiliates and their families will be guests for breakfast Thursday morning at the NBL Park Pantry.

This is an annual Christmas event hosted by Margaret Lane escrow Company and will be the last meeting for 1973.

Gavel-pass for Realtors



L.B. Realtors install officers; honors given two for work

Jack Saxon (top photo, left) has been installed as new president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. He is shown presenting plaque to outgoing president Clyde Brown. Also taking office were Jerry Livoni, first vice president; John Ricketts, second vice president; Loren Brown, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Siegfried, executive vice president. Realtor of the Year award was presented to Larry Miller (center photo, right) by last year's winner, Bernie Specht (at left). Last year's recipient of Associate of the Year award, Terry Mulholland, presented similar award to Dottie Barclay (bottom photo). Newly installed directors included Ilene Peters, Bob Bauer, Betty Bennett, Yvonne Bolling, Clyde Brown, Curt Gray, Lou Hansen, Charles Haynes, Ray Hazlet, H. Jaye Hunter, Lacy Marlette, Elroy Means, Don Rodman and George Stone.



This house not built as home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeature

A house on a movie set is likely to be so authentic you could move in. How come then they can build them so fast, art director Joel Schiller was asked on the set of "Man on a Swing."

He had just supervised the building of a house that had windows, doors, dropped ceilings, staircase, dining room, kitchen, living room and a bathroom with hot and cold running water.

In addition he had built a realistic jail with plumbing, a set of law offices with a marble corridor, a police station with a number of offices, among other sets all within an armory at Norwalk, Conn.

"Our blueprints are in minute detail, so most of our work is done before we build anything," Schiller explained. "Of course many things are especially designed, requiring more details than a home builder would need, but we include many more details even than architects do, and we find it pays off when the actual building begins. I may take three months drawing the whole project and execute the entire thing in three weeks," said Schiller, who began his movie career as a draftsman for Disneyland in 1960.

THE MAGIC of a movie set may be that you don't really know where the real leaves off, Schiller observed.

For example, as an economy factor in building a law library, inexpensive veneered plywood was false-grained to give it the look of rich walnut. Moldings were done in complete detail, but were mitered in such a way that walls could be moved to accommodate the dolly-ing of a camera without lines of demarcation being apparent. Marble corridors were done with marble patterned wallpaper although they have occasionally painted the marble.

But why running water in the bathroom?

"That was put in as preparedness. The director might spontaneously ask the actress to pour a drink of water for a more realistic scene. We must be prepared for that eventuality."

Visual backgrounds are contrived to provide psychological effects also, he explained. For example, it would add to the frustrations of the police inspector (Cliff Robertson) to work in a grim place. So the station house was dreary. It was so drearily realistic that officers of the police station which served as a model asked that it not be associated with them — it would be too embarrassing.

SCHILLER was impressed in visiting police homes and station houses for his authentic details "that police departments seem to use very little money to update stations ... they even make their own bullets used for target practice."

Lighting fixtures of the '20s, '30s and '40s in the model station house were used on the set. There was even a screened-in recovery bin with bicycles and televisions that represent the most likely stolen property.

The entrance to the police station was completely faked, and the staircase looked so realistic, people walked up to the sign marked exit on the landing which led nowhere. Age-old stains had been reproduced on walls, an asbestos-covered pipe hung from a false ceiling, radiators made of a vacuum-formed material also ran along the ceiling. Even the putty on a window was made to look deteriorated and the wide steps had been appropriately aged 50 or more years.

"The inspector's residence is of the period, and only the taste of the occupants had to be established," commented Schiller. "Director Frank Perry is very good at that. He said he wanted a house you could walk into, feel inclined to sit down and comfortably enjoy a quiet drink."

AS SCHILLER explained the house, Perry moved about changing some accessories, saying, "No, I don't think these people would have put that there ... they would have paintings by good artists ... they have good taste." He also moved one table several times.

Schiller orders most home furnishings on approval, especially the carpet because he is "never quite sure how it will look on the set." And he is happy when a set is blown up for a movie. Otherwise, a lot of stuff must go to a dump, he remarked. Although many props are rented, doors and windows and the like are bought.

When Schiller is at leisure at his home in Hollywood Hills he often assists producers, directors and others with their own personal building ventures.

He always advises do-it-yourselfers to think everything out first to ease the building operation. The advice should also apply to builders one hires, he insists.

"Trying to get something done quickly makes you settle for less," he explained. "That's where your own taste goes out the window, and the builder's ideas come in. We have learned in movie making that home sweet home should be a very personal place."

Builders 'think big' but may build small

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Builders can learn to "think big" in planning house interiors, even though the crunch of land, construction and money costs may not allow them to "build big."

This is the advice of Louise Klotz, senior vice president and design director for Habitational Design, Inc. (HDI), specializing in marketing design for model homes.

She says while builders may have to cut the size of their homes to cope with economic realities, they can compensate with new, space-expanding interior design techniques.

Homeowners may want to take some pointers for their own space-expanding, and to be on the alert when house-hunting that all that apparent space may be just an illusion.

Among the techniques which HDI has developed to add spaciousness Ms. Klotz cited:

- Extending flooring material outside front door entries to the inside. "As little as six inches of hard surface continued inside adds instant dimension to the home," she said.
- Creating entries which look down on a living room to provide the most dramatic view of furnishings and help dispel a feeling of being "trapped" upon entering a home.
- Using full-height furnishings.
- Making lavish use of light,

WCR to install

The Women's Council of Realtors, Rancho Los Cerritos Board, will install new officers Tuesday noon at the Holiday Inn in Long Beach.

President is Sharon Appier; vice president, Jeanie Symington; secretary, Jane Romero, and treasurer, Lena Jenkins.

Speaker will be Dr. Thomas Goble, pastor of the Bixby Knolls Church of the Nazarene. Installing officer will be Isabell Mitchell, past president of the WCR.

'Sweat equity' aids home buyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A retired Army nurse in Colorado built herself a \$100,000 "dream house", using a \$50,000 loan and "sweat equity."

Neither the nurse nor the house is typical, but the so-called "sweat equity" — do — it — yourself labor — is a way that many families are using to acquire the home they want but can't afford.

Take, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Bulson of Rutland, Vt., who saved \$3,400 by taking part in finishing the interior of their three-bedroom ranch home. Or, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Borowski of Sacramento, Calif., who figure they saved more than \$4,000 by finishing their own home.

More ambitiously, Byron Frye, a 28-year-old schoolteacher of suburban Minneapolis, Minn., and his wife, put \$10,000 of their own labor into their three-bedroom, two-bath, split level, doing all finishing work except for plastering which they subcontracted. Miss Margaret Bangerter, a 33-year-old Minnesotan, a farm girl turned beautician, estimates she, too, saved at least \$10,000 by finishing her home herself.

Each of these home-builders worked through a division of the Evans Products Co., Portland, Ore., whose Homes Group will erect a house on a customer's lot anywhere in any of the 50 states. It is a leading producer of pre-cut homes and second largest builder of single-family homes in the country.

"SWEAT equity and affordable financing are the elements that make Evans unique among the nation's home builders," says William Schmidt, manager of corporate communications.

Evans, through three divisions, sells homes di-

rectly to the buyer, starting as low as \$10,000. From a wide selection of plans — and literally hundreds of options concerning equipment, finishing materials such as roof, siding, windows, paneling, tile, lighting and plumbing fixtures, appliances — a customer plans his house. Modifications to suit individual preferences are made by the company's architectural department at no extra charge, except where additional materials are involved.

The company pre-cuts structural lumber, pre-hangs windows and doors, fabricates trusses and other components at factories across the country. It erects a weather-tight house, about 60 per cent complete, on the purchaser's lot in an average time of one week and delivers all necessary finishing materials to the site.

IT IS in the finishing — installation of roofing, siding, sheeting, wall board, paneling, electrical, heating and plumbing systems, kitchen cabinets and decorating — that the customer can achieve his savings. He can act as general contractor, hiring professionals for some of the work or, where he feels qualified, do the work himself. Along with finishing materials, the company provides detailed finishing instructions.

Schmidt says the average selling price for houses is \$13,700, and the average finished value \$25,000 to \$26,000.

It's a system, Schmidt says, that makes it possible for many families to acquire a home that otherwise might not have been able to afford one; for families with modest income to afford more house.

The typical customer, he said, is a craftsman or

skilled laborer, or employee of local, state or federal government, falling into the "blue collar" classification. He is married, age 31, and has two children. In 40 per cent of buyer families, the wife works outside the home. Typical annual family income is \$11,000 a year.

EVANS' financing programs — it has several — also help buyers, although company financing is not required and local sources may be used for either conventional or federally-backed mortgages.

While emphasizing that it is "no snap" to do it yourself, Schmidt says it is a practical way for the family who has thought out carefully just what it can tackle to cut the costs of home owning. He says Evans now is getting "second generation do-it-yourself builders."

Families who are willing, and able, to work this way, often get a better finished product, he said.

Miss Bangerter, the beautician from Minnesota, for instance, said she "likes to work, likes to have projects to do. After 14 years of apartment living, I wanted to regain the luxury and freedom of a private home," she said.

SHE BEGAN her planning three years before she moved in. Once she had picked her home and the shell was up and weathertight, she moved into the basement of the two-story structure "so I would have less commuting and more time to work on my home." She pounded on shingles and paneling, installed insulation; hung cabinets with assistance from her father, a retired farmer; and assisted a brother with the wiring and heating units. She laid parquet floors and tiled the kitchen.

Her home — living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and den on first floor, large bedroom and bath on the second — came as a \$21,796 package, including wiring, heating, cabinets, and plumbing package. She estimates she saved at least \$10,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Bulson of Rutland — he is 25, an oil company sales representative — paid \$20,600 for their home, including the \$2,500 building lot, taxes and closing costs. It was appraised at \$24,000 by Rutland Savings & Loan Association, Schmidt said.


TO THE basic model they chose, the couple added cedar shake shingle siding, instead of standard siding, an extended roof, a Thermopane picture window in the living room, and a garage door that enabled them to use part of the basement area to park their car; this at extra cost.

The local dealer excavated and built the foundation, and erected the exterior of the home for \$14,476, including \$4,902 for foundation work. The Bulsons also paid the

dealer \$1,319.38 for installation of well and septic tank. Other costs included \$295.32 in Vermont and Rutland County sales taxes, \$190 for transporta-

tion costs, and \$236 closing costs on their initial mortgage financing. All materials, down to 375 pounds of nails, were included in the purchase

price. The couple subcontracted heating, wiring and plumbing installations at a cost of \$1,313.30, bringing the cost of the house to \$18,100.



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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Rancho Realtors install officers

Warren Ringer, Bellflower, has been installed as 1974 president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors, succeeding Patrick Neylan.



WARREN RINGER



R. Y. PRIGMORE

Others taking office in ceremonies at the Hyatt House, Long Beach, included Francis Humphries, vice president; Ethel Stark, secretary-treasurer, and Patricia Witherell, executive secretary.

Installing officer was Regional Vice President-elect Ray Smith of the California Real Estate Association.

Robert Prigmore was named Realtor of the Year by the board.

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Bruins turn 'dream game' into nightmare for 'Pack

SUN DAY Sports
 JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
 Sunday, December 16, 1973
 Section 5 — Page S-1

UCLA breezes without Walton

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Top-ranked UCLA proved emphatically Saturday that it may continue to rule the college basketball world even after big, bad Bill Walton joins the pros next season.

Coach Norm Sloan of second-ranked North Carolina State for one will verify that feeling very quickly.

For 21 minutes, Walton twisted and turned on the bench with four personal fouls and still the Bruins outgunned the challenging Wolfpack, 84-66, in their nationally televised basketball showdown.

Obviously disappointed, Sloan, whose team had recorded 29 wins in a row, said: "Everybody thought it would be a big break for us when Walton got in early foul trouble. However, you don't have a great basketball team like UCLA's if you are a one-man team."

"We made an awful lot of mistakes. Of course, UCLA had a lot to do with that. They did not wilt under pressure. They have been there before and they know what it is like."

JOHN WOODEN, the scholarly boss of the Pacific-8 Conference's proud Bruins, was as happy about this one as any of the others — perhaps even more so.

The 63-year-old Wooden, aware that Walton returned and started intimidating the Wolfpack with a display that quickly put the game away, paid tribute to Keith Wilkes, sometimes regarded as the Bruins' unsung star.

"I'm real happy for this young man," Wooden said of Wilkes, "because I've said all along he's truly an all-American."

Keith Wilkes, an unsung senior star, took charge while Walton rode the bench and poured in a career-high of 27 points. More important, he held N.C. State's all-America David Thompson to 17.

Wilkes was the only player who talked to the press. Wooden, known to discourage his players from talking with the news media after important games, shut the door on reporters and brought Wilkes into a news conference with him.

"IT LOOKED bleak when Walton went out, but it's the kind of thing where the show goes on," Wilkes said. "I had a feeling we were going to win," Wooden admitted. "I told the players that if we could stay close until the middle of the second half, we'd be all right."

The victory was UCLA's 79th in succession. The challenging Wolfpack, in quest of its 30th consecutive triumph, could maintain no real intensity against the invincible Bruins, winners of seven consecutive national championships.

Walton, returning to the scene of his greatest hour last March in the national finals, put the Bruins, who trailed 33-32, ahead for good at 56-54 with 9:23 remaining in the game.

The big, red-haired star took charge of the backboards and made life miserable the rest of the way for the North Carolinians of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Seconds after the 6-foot-11 Walton reappeared, Steve Nuce tied the game, 54-54. The clock showed 9:42 left.

That was North Carolina State's last bid.

During the next five minutes, with Walton, Tommy Curtis and Wilkes finding the range often, the not-to-be-denied Bruins outscored the outmanned Wolfpack, 19-2, and strutted ahead by 17 points.

In addition to the one-point advantage State held at the half, the Wolfpack was out front only twice.

Monte Towe, smallest player, on the court at 5-5½, gave State a 10-9 lead with 13:31 left and a 21-20 margin with 7:38 to go before the intermission, both times on a pair of jump shots.

THE SECOND time Towe put his team ahead, Nuce followed with a jump shot to give State its biggest advantage ever, 23-20.

Dave Meyers gave an indication of what was ahead seconds later when he dumped in three successive baskets to give the Bruins a 38-35 lead in the first minute of the second half.

Ralph Drollinger added a field goal and Wilkes followed with another. The Bruins had built a seven-point lead in less than two minutes.

N.C. State, seemingly nervous at the game's outset, was unable to get a field goal until Nuce connected on a follow shot with 3:21 gone, cutting UCLA's lead to 5-3.

Walton, who got six of his 11 points in the first half,

Wilkes draws plaudits

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "The coach told me to try to deny him the ball," said a perspiring Keith Wilkes after shacking North Carolina State's David Thompson in their head-to-head battle Saturday.

The 6-foot-7 Wilkes, labeled "truly an all-America" by UCLA coach John Wooden, restricted Thompson to 17 points in leading the Bruins to an 84-66 victory in a nationally televised game.

While concentrating on defense, the slender Wilkes also scored a career-high 27 points and was rated the key to the decisive victory.

"He drives well for a forward," Wilkes said after limiting the high-jumping Thompson to seven field goals in 20 attempts, well below his 28-point average.

Wilkes, who picked up UCLA's offensive tempo in the absence of foul-ridden Bill Walton, had help from junior forward David Meyers and 7-foot-1 sophomore Ralph Drollinger.

Wooden, crediting both Meyers and Drollinger with their best games, said the former was "a little tight when he first came in but he loosened up" in contributing eight points.

"David had been playing as well as I thought he was capable of playing," Wooden said in reference to Meyers, who scored 15 points. "But he played his best game for us."

Despite the closeness of the contest until Walton returned with about 10 minutes to go, Wooden speculated: "The way things had gone up to that point, I had a feeling we were going to win if I didn't put him back in at all."

"If they pulled away I would have brought him back earlier," he said of his 6-11 center.

"He wanted back in earlier, but I wouldn't let him."

Wooden, however, demurred when asked the significance of individual matchups in the heralded battle between the nation's top two teams.

"I think the real matchup was UCLA against North Carolina State," he said. "I did say that if all the other players matched up as well against their



This Bruin can growl as well as bite
 Dave Meyers lets out growl after snaring rebound away from North Carolina State's David Thompson (44) during first half Saturday. With Bill Walton (32) a bystander most of afternoon be-

cause of four personal fouls, Meyers took charge of backboards as Bruins rolled to 79th successive victory, 84-66 over Wolfpack.
 —UPI Telephoto

Garden vacant as 49ers break LIU sit-down strike

By JIM McCORMACK
 Staff Writer

NEW YORK — It was meant for exposure.

But instead of the nice tan from television lights and glowing prose of the "media capitol of the world," college basketball came away from Madison Square Garden with a red, as in embarrassed, face Saturday.

Long Beach State rolled to its fifth victory in six games, 60-46, over Long Island University, but the 49ers experienced none of the magic associated with playing in the Garden where, according to the program, "College basketball grew."

Much of Long Beach's disappointment stemmed from a Long Island play that took Lute Olson's team by complete surprise.

LIU coach Ron Smalls, who saw his team routed by the 49ers, 104-62, a year ago, chose this time to hold the ball on Long Beach.

"I felt it was the best way possible for us to beat Long Beach," a subdued Smalls told reporters after his club had lost its third decision in five games.

"We wanted to keep things close in the first half, turn it into half a ball game, and see how we could do in the second half."

The Blackbirds carried

out half the plan perfectly, playing an exceptional second half. Led by guard Louis Brignone, who hit nine of the 11 shots he took, all it seemed, from Staton Island, Long Island, virtually matched the 49ers point-for-point, 43-42.

It was the first half where the Blackbirds messed up.

They didn't take a shot for the first 16 minutes of the game and they didn't make one until Tony Smith dropped in a 20-footer with 3:18 to play.

That made the score 13-2, Long Beach.

Most of the unhappiness about Long Island's holding the ball was that Smalls stayed with the tactic after the 49ers, who hit their first six shots — three each by Glenn McDonald and Leonard Gray — had eventually worked their way to a 13-0 lead.

"I can understand the strategy," said Olson. "Under the rules we have now, it is legal, but I was a little surprised, and disappointed, they didn't come out of it when we went up, 8-0."

Happily for the 49ers, the officials knew the

rules of stalling as well as Olson.

Each of Long Beach's first 13 points came after the 49ers had forced Long Island into turnovers, either by intercepting passes, forcing bad passes, gaining jump balls and then controlling the tip and also when the Blackbirds drew a technical for not attacking the 49er defense.

Olson sent his team into a conservative zone defense after it had built a 4-0 lead, but when it became apparent that LIU still wasn't interested in playing, the 49er coach decided not to contribute to the travesty and sent his defenders into an aggressive man-to-man defense.

It was then that the 49ers, who were to lead, 17-4, at halftime, began forcing Long Island into a succession of mistakes.

"We came a long way to play this game," commented Olson, "and some of our kids who have pro potential were looking forward to showing what they can do. But, they didn't get a chance, and that's too bad, because there must have been 15

or 20 pro scouts in the stands."

If there were, they helped the attendance immeasurably.

The crowd total was so low, that, for the first time in Garden history, the attendance was not announced. This newspaper learned, however, that only 167 ticket stubs were collected.

The doubleheader — Seton Hall handed USC its four consecutive loss, 89-83, in the second game — was sandwiched into a Saturday that included a Knicks' game in the afternoon and the UCLA-North Carolina State game on early-evening television.

The 49er-Blackbird game was so trying to spectators in the first half that Long Island fans at one point were begging their team to shoot.

"Shoot Freddie (Gibson), shoot," one of them yelled. "We don't even care if you miss."

By the end of the contest, they were back to a more familiar style: "You're mother wears combat boots," to 49ers shooting free throws.

Shooting free throws is one of the many things Long Beach did well. It hit 14 of 15. The 49ers also shot well from the field, hitting better than 50 percent (23 of 43) for the third consecutive game.

After Long Island took

Trojans out-slug Devils

By LOEL SCHRADER
 Staff Writer

There were enough rhu-barbs at the L.A. Sports Arena Saturday night to suggest that there must have been an outhouse nearby.

Arizona State coach Ned Wulk engaged in a brief shoving match with a fan at halftime, and the Sun Devils emerged without reward in encounters with referees Jack Ditty and Lorinzer Clark.

When all the feudin' and fussin' had ended, USC had achieved a 79-70 victory over Arizona State before 5,723 Tee-Shirt Night customers.

Mike Westra, who had scored 18 points in USC's first four games and had played the first half in a trance, came off the bench to toss in nine points to keep the Trojans comfortably ahead of the rough and rugged Sun Devils.

Until Westra put on his closing drive, the contest had been the Gus Williams Show. The junior guard wound up the contest with 19 points and had seven assists.

Arizona State probably deserved a better fate. The Sun Devils out-rebounded the Trojans, 24-13, in the first half and 44-30 for the game. But Clark and Ditty also were whistling them into trouble.

Star guard Lionel Hollins, Arizona State's leading scorer with 19 points, James Brown and Jack Schrader finally fouled out.

The Sun Devils also aided their demise by committing 31 turnovers. They will not win any ball-handling awards.

"We beat a damned good team," says USC coach Bob Boyd of the Trojans' fourth victory in



Watch the bouncing ball
 Lou Brignone of Long Island U. leaps over prone Rick Aberegg of Long Beach State after the two collided chasing loose ball in second half Saturday night at Madison Square Garden in New York City. Touring 49ers won easy 60-46 decision.
 —AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

SOCCER—Greater L.A. Daniels Field, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.; Rancho Cienega 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

QUARTERHORSE RACING—Los Alamitos, 12:45 p.m.

FOOTBALL—Rams vs. Cleveland, Coliseum, 1 p.m.

SEMI-PRO FOOTBALL—L.B. Rockets vs. L.A. Lions, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Lakers vs. Boston, Forum, 7 p.m.

HOCKEY—Sharks vs. Vancouver, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

- JORDAN loses in overtime. Page S-2.
- COLUMNISTS' CORNER. Page S-3.
- MIAMI, PITTSBURGH score easy NFL wins. Page S-4.
- GARDENA dethrones Carson as L.A. City grid champ. Page S-4.
- TROJANS go back to work for Rose Bowl. Page S-5.
- RAMS, McCUTCHEON go for records today. Page S-6.
- SANDY HAWLEY hits 500-win plateau. Page S-8.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
 Minnesota vs. N.Y. Giants, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
 Prep soccer, tape replay, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
 Denver vs. Oakland, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

RADIO
 Rams vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1 p.m.
 Lakers vs. Boston, KFI, 7 p.m.
 Sharks vs. Vancouver, KGBS-FM, 7 p.m.
 San Diego Q's vs. Kentucky, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.

Jordan rises in OT; Poly, Millikan win

Upstart Redondo Beach turned loose 6-3 forward Mike Dooley for 16 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night, then went on to beat Jordan High in overtime, 11-69, to surprise the previously unbeaten Panthers in the finals of the 13th Hawthorne Tournament.

It was Jordan's first setback in nine games. Dooley, hitting mainly on jump shots from the baseline, rallied the Seahawks from a 12-point (52-40) deficit after three quarters, the final points coming in the last 37 seconds to send the game into overtime.

After each team tallied two baskets in the extra

three-minute session, Redondo got the deciding points on a foul call and ensuing technical on T.J. Walker in a grapple for a loose ball in the last 17 seconds.

Gig Sims sank the technical and Ken Greenleaf converted 1-of-2 free throws off the personal foul to account for the final margin. Jordan managed to set off three shots before time ran out, but none hit the mark.

Junior James Hardy (22) and Larry Hudson (20) combined for 42 of Jordan's 69 points and earned all-tournament honors. MVP honors went to Dooley.

Poly also got involved

Kings no match for Canadiens

The Kings rekindled the midget in the David and Goliath hockey matchup. Much like North Carolina State which lost to UCLA, the Kings fell to the Stanley Cup champions, 6-2, Saturday night before 10,282 at the Forum.

Montreal, which has missed the NHL playoffs only once in the last 25 years, maintained its mastery of the Kings by running its unbeaten streak to 15 games (13 wins, 2 ties) dating back to 1971.

Jacques Lemaire's 12th goal of the season with only 50 seconds elapsed sent the big Habs' red machine off and winging toward its 11th road win of the year against only two losses and three ties.

Old warhorse Henri Richard and Yvan Cournoyer beat King goalie Gary Edwards for goals in the second period to give the Canadiens a 3-0 advantage and Guy LaPointe, Pete and his older brother Frank Mahovlich capped the visitors' three-goal explosion in the final 20-minute session.

Defenseman Sheldon Kannegisser ruined Montreal goalie Wayne Thomas' bid for a shutout with 17:47 when he connected for his first goal since joining the Kings in the controversial Gilles Marotte trade with the Rangers.

Ex-Canadian Randy Rote then drilled his sixth goal of the season for a meaningless King score) with 3:06 to go.

Even without all star goalie Ken Dryden, the Canadiens show no sign of copping as they reclaimed hot in pursuit of Boston's division leaders. The win left the second-place Habs five points behind the Bruins in the NHL East while the Kings' supposed home-ink advantage slipped to 6-8-1.

The defeat cost the Kings a notch in the standings as they fell to sixth place in the West with a 9-16-4 overall record for 22 points. Montreal is 17-7-4 for 38 points.

The match was enlivened by one fight in the second period when Dan Maloney and Montreal's Claude LaRose dropped the gloves and squared off. Maloney scored a slight decision, but that was the only area the Kings held the upper hand.

King coach Bob Pulford had nothing but praise for the Canadiens. "They're quite a team," he said.

"We played good the first period. But then we went flat. It just was an off-night for us. Why I don't know," Pulford sighed.

"On their first goal, our defense went to sleep. (Barry) Long simply didn't see him and Lamaire got an uncontested shot. Hopefully, it will only happen once a season."

Cournoyer, who had gone seven games without a goal, ended his slump with a power goal in the second period. The Yan's 16th of the season — high for the Habs.

Pete Mahovlich rubbed added salt in the Kings' wound when he scored his third short-handed goal of the season which came with 1:30 remaining.

Montreal on Edwards: 7 10 11-21 Kings on Thomas: 6 2 2-10

Shots on goal: Montreal 30, Kings 10

FIRST PERIOD — 1. Montreal, LePrieux (12) LaPointe (8) (10:10). Penalty — Lums (K) minor and 10-minute misconduct at 6:49.

SECOND PERIOD — 2. Montreal, Richard (17) (Roberts) 2:28, 3. Montreal, Cournoyer (13) (Lemaire) 4:10. Penalties — Harper (K) 2:49; Wilson (M) 2:49; Murdoch (K) 5:30; Long (K) 11:45; Mahovlich (K) 5:30; Lums (K) 11:45; LaPointe (K) 12:41; Galtney (M) 15:21.

THIRD PERIOD — 4. Kings, Kannegisser (2) (Widning) 4:13, 5. Montreal, LaPointe (15) (Richard, P. Mahovlich) 5:45, 6. Montreal, P. Mahovlich (15) (Lums) 8:30, 7. Kings, Rota (6) (Long) 16:54, 8. Montreal, P. Mahovlich (9) (Richard) 18:30. Penalties — Savard (M) 7:45.

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49ERS

(Continued From S-1)

only seven shots, and made two, in the first half. Smalls' club, which made only four shots inside the key in the game, banged in 20 of 38 second-half attempts.

But the 49ers, behind Clifton and Roscoe Pondexter, continued to play well and when Long Beach established a 52-32 lead with 3:58 to play, Olson inserted his reserves.

Long Island then made a run at the 49ers, enough to make Olson nervous, by John Kazmer scored four points and Dave Leslie and Floyd Heaten two each to enable Long Beach to say bye to the Blackbirds.

Brignone was the game's No. 1 scorer with 18 points — the Blackbirds' leading scorer, Ruben Rodriguez, had only 10 — but the 49ers overcame that with a balanced attack that got 12 points from McDonald, 11 from Clifton, 10 from Roscoe and eight from Gray.

LONG BEACH FG FT R A P P
Abeeg 1-1 3-3 1 4 2 5
McDonald 6-10 4 3 5 11 2
C. Pondexter 4-9 3-4 2 4 1 10
R. Rodriguez 4-7 2-2 1 4 1 10
Gray 3-7 2-2 3 1 9
Gross 0-1 2-2 1 2 0 2
Kazmer 2-3 0-0 1 1 4
Ning 2-3 0-0 1 4
Phillie 0-0 2-2 0 0 2
Heaton 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Team 23-43 14-25 12 10 52
Totals 23-43 14-25 12 10 52

LONG ISLAND FG FT R A P P
Clifton 3-8 0 0 3 5
Brignone 9-10 4 3 18
Rodriguez 5-10 9 1 4 10
Gibson 0-7 2-4 1 3 2
O'Reilly 0-0 0-0 2 2 0
F. Heaten 0-0 0-0 1 2 0
Kazmer 2-3 0-0 1 4
Ning 2-3 0-0 1 4
Phillie 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Williams 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Team 21-45 2-5 25 13 44
Totals 21-45 2-5 25 13 44

Long Beach 17 42-43
Long Island 4 42-46
Technical foul: Long Island, for stalling.
ATT.—Unannounced.

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	13	56	51	
New York	11	14	49	51	1/2
Buffalo	11	14	49	51	1/2
Philadelphia	10	21	33	13 1/2	

CENTRAL DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Capital	15	12	56	2	
Atlanta	13	16	44	3	
Houston	10	20	33	4 1/2	
Cleveland	11	21	34	6 1/2	

WESTERN CONFERENCE		W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	26	5	43	1	
Chicago	25	8	75	2	
Detroit	20	12	45	4 1/2	
KC-Omaha	20	12	45	4 1/2	

PACIFIC DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	18	11	39	1	
Portland	18	11	39	1	
Phoenix	11	20	35	7	
Seattle	12	23	34	8	

New York leads KC-Omaha 107.
Milwaukee 116, Atlanta 82.
Detroit 99, Philadelphia 109.
Phoenix 121, Boston 100.
Capital 120, Golden State 93.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tonight
Boston at Lakers.
Detroit at Kansas City-Omaha at Kansas City.
Milwaukee at Portland.
Phoenix at Seattle.
(Only games scheduled.)

NEW YORK highlights	
Knicks scored 41 points in the third quarter enroute to a 116-107 win over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings, their first win in the last seven games. Dave DeBussche scored 23 points to lead the Knicks and Nate Williams earned that total to pace the Kings.	
PHILADELPHIA — Bob Lanier (24) and Don Adams (22) powered the Detroit Pistons past the Philadelphia 76ers 99-89 in a game that the Pistons led by as many as 17 points three times in the final period.	
CHICAGO — Norm Van Lier scored six of his 30 points in the last 2:14 to lead Chicago past the Houston Rockets 104-100. The game was tied 15 times but the Bulls grabbed the lead to stay with for minutes remaining.	
WALKER — The balanced scoring of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (21), Lucius Allen (20) and Oscar Robertson (18) helped the Milwaukee Bucks maul the Atlanta Hawks 116-82. Lou Hudson scored 22 for Atlanta.	
PHOENIX — Charlie Scott hit a short jumpshot for four seconds remaining to cut the deficit from 20 to 26-point deficit and give the Suns a 124-120 victory over the Boston Celtics. Scott led the Suns with 41 points, 31 in the second half. Dave Cowens scored 21 for Boston.	
OAKLAND — Forward Mike Rindland netted 33 points as the Capital Bullets defeated the Golden State Warriors 144-93. Rick Barry led Golden State with 32 points.	

Knicks 116, Kings 107	
KC-Omaha (107)	New York (116)
Block 6-7 15	DeBussche 11-3 25
Kolls 3-6 11	Bradley 7-2 16
Lucas 1-2 4	Jackson 7-2 16
Walker 3-4 10	Frazier 6-7 10
Williams 9-18 25	Memier 9-14 21
Komis 3-2 8	Lucas 3-1 7
Smith 1-2 4	DeBussche 11-3 25
Moore 4-3 11	Blair 0-2 2
McNeill 1-4 4	Davis 2-1 5
Durrell 2-0 4	Ginnell 1-0 2
Winn 7-1 15	Riker 1-0 2
Totals 23-43 107	40-29 116

Knicks out-None.
Total fouls—KC-Omaha 24, New York 24.
Technical fouls—KC-Omaha Coach Johnson.
A-19,148.

Bullets 106, Warriors 93	
Capital (106)	Golden St. (93)
Chenier 6-13 15	Barnett 0-0 0
Clark 8-24 19	Barry 14-4 32
Haves 6-0 12	Beard 4-0 8
Loach 1-2 4	Frazier 6-7 10
Porter 3-1 7	Ellis 1-0 2
Rindland 12-23 28	Johnson 6-2 14
Unsett 1-0 2	Russell 1-0 2
Winn 7-1 15	Ginnell 1-0 2
Totals 48-106	24-93

Capital out-None.
Total fouls—Capital 17, Golden State 14.
A-6,217.

Suns 121, Celts 120	
Boston (120)	Phoenix (121)
Hylke 6-13 15	Barnett 0-0 0
Nelson 4-4 12	Calhoun 5-6 12
Celins 9-21 21	Walk 12-11
Smith 1-2 4	Frazier 6-7 10
Chenier 6-13 15	Barry 14-4 32
Williams 9-18 25	Memier 9-14 21
Komis 3-2 8	Lucas 3-1 7
Smith 1-2 4	DeBussche 11-3 25
Moore 4-3 11	Blair 0-2 2
McNeill 1-4 4	Davis 2-1 5
Durrell 2-0 4	Ginnell 1-0 2
Winn 7-1 15	Riker 1-0 2
Totals 48-106	24-93

Capital out-None.
Total fouls—Capital 17, Golden State 14.
A-6,217.

Pistons 99, 76ers 89	
Detroit (99)	Philadelphia (89)
Bing 7-15 15	Carlier 8-0 16
Lar 4-0 8	James 4-1 8
Loach 1-2 4	Frazier 6-7 10
Porter 3-1 7	Ellis 1-0 2
Rindland 12-23 28	Johnson 6-2 14
Unsett 1-0 2	Russell 1-0 2
Winn 7-1 15	Ginnell 1-0 2
Totals 48-106	24-93

Capital out-None.
Total fouls—Detroit 23, Philadelphia 24.
A-3,382.

Bulls 104, Rockets 100	
Houston (100)	Chicago (104)
Timlin 6-10 12	Walker 7-14 19
Newlin 5-22 14	Love 5-23 13
Smith 1-2 4	Ray 4-7 12
Wells 4-0 8	Garner 4-8 12
Murphy 7-13 17	Stean 2-2 4
Rafferty 2-0 4	Awrey 3-5 8
Alley 1-0 2	Garrett 2-0 4
Walters 7-12 15	May 1-0 2
Totals 60-104	24-93

Chicago out-None.
Total fouls—Houston 30, Chicago 25.
A-7,011.

Bucks 116, Hawks 82	
Atlanta (82)	Milwaukee (116)
McGee 16-12 32	McGee 16-12 32
Wolton 4-0 8	Perry 3-12 7
Belamy 1-2 4	Jabbar 9-24 21
Gilliam 5-10 10	Allen 8-14 20
Wolton 4-0 8	Perry 3-12 7
Brace 3-2 6	Davis 2-2 4
Brown 1-4 4	Driscoll 0-1 2
Inglisby 0-2 4	Lee 2-0 4
Jones 2-2 4	McGinn 6-10 12
Tscholl 0-0 0	Warner 1-0 2
Wetzel 0-0 0	Williams 1-2 4
Totals 31-82	61-116

Atlanta out-None.
Total fouls—Atlanta 22, Milwaukee 26.
Atlanta Coach Fitzsimmons.
A-9,785.

ABA standings	
East Division	W L Pct. GB
Carolina	12 12 40 1-1
Kentucky	12 12 40 1-1
New York	12 12 40 1-1
Virginia	9 19 31 12 1/2
Memphis	9 19 31 12 1/2

West Division	W L Pct. GB
Utah	17 14 54 1
San Antonio	17 14 54 1
Indiana	15 16 48 3 1/2
Denver	15 16 48 3 1/2
San Diego	14 18 43 5 1/2

Saturday's Games
New York 72, Denver 81.
San Antonio 82, Indiana 81.
Utah 112, Virginia 102.

Games Tonight
Kentucky at San Diego.
San Antonio at Memphis.
Utah at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS Santa Barbara tips Vikes in OT, 99-97

INDIANA ST. BALL STATE 62—Third-ranked Hoosiers bounced back from six-point loss to Notre Dame, recording fourth victory of season over outlasted visitors. John Laskowski and Steve Green each scored 15 points for the winners, one more than teammates Ken Benson and Jim Crews.

MAQUETTE 66, MINNESOTA 50—Contra Maurice Lucas scored 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds for seventh-ranked Warriors. Losers, 3-1, were led by Phil Filer with 18 points.

PROVIDENCE 94, AUSTIN PEAY 92—Marvin Barnes poured in a school-record 52 points, but eighth-ranked Friars needed basket by junior guard Rick Santos with one second left to edge visitors. James (Fly) Williams had 40 points in a losing cause.

SETON HALL 89, USF 83—Demoralized Dons lost their fifth in six starts, when Chris Rzonea scored seven points in the final three minutes, including a key three-point play with 1:24 remaining.

JOHNSONVILLE 91, ORAL ROBERTS 86—Butch Taylor led 19th-rated Jacksonville with 27 points and 22 rebounds as losers' high-scoring forward Sam McCanis managed only 15 points.

TENNESSEE 11, TEMPLE 6—Ball-holding did Temple not a bit of good as host Tennessee won its Volunteer Classic in one lowest-scoring game in college history. Owls were called for two technicals, delighting crowd of 11,700.

STANFORD 58, COLORADO STATE 45—In sloppy game featuring poor ball handling, poor shooting and numerous turnovers, Cardinals prevailed despite showing effects of two-week layoff. Rich Kelley scored 19 for the winners.

LOYOLA 75, CAL 67—Loyola shot a staggering 68.9 per cent from the floor to crush Bears. Now 4-3, Lions hit on 31 of 45 shots, a school record.

COLORADO 82, SAN DIEGO STATE—Buffaloes logged second win over PCAA schools, having earlier edged Long Beach State by one. Forward David Logan paced the winners with 28 points and Tony Lawrence added 21.

KANSAS 67, OREGON 49—Jayhawks captured own tournament title behind inside play of Danny Knight and Norm Cook. Knight led 34 points and Cook 19. Ron Lee added 14.

Princeton edged Washington State, 63-60 in consolation game.

MEMPHIS STATE 99, EAST TEXAS STATE 76—Bill Cook and Dexter Reed combined for 42 points for ninth-ranked Tigers, but smallest man on court, East Texas guard O'Neil Tarrant led all scorers with 29.

SANTA BARBARA — Santa Barbara City College went the length of the floor with one second remaining in regulation play to tie Long Beach, 86-86, and then scored 11 of 12 free throws to edge the Vikings, 99-97, Saturday night in the championship game of the Santa Barbara CC Tournament.

Long Beach, seemingly, had the game put away when Dan Frost sank two pressure-packed free throws to put his team ahead, 86-84.

Santa Barbara took the ball out of bounds, passed the length of the court and Brad Lude's shot, which was in the air at the buzzer, swished through.

LBCC had played catch-up ball most of the night and after trailing by 10 with 8:45 left finally went ahead 79-78 with 2:37 remaining.

Trojans win—

(Continued From S-1)

five games. "I'm sure Ned feels the way things went that we got a number of breaks.

"I thought we deserved to win. We came out in the second half and played much better."

Boyd had a point. In the first half, 6-1 guard Dan Anderson was USC's leading rebounder with three. Westra had none and the Trojans were down, 43-38.

But the Trojans responded differently in the second half. Bob Trowbridge, Clint Chapman and Williams led them to the fore and, with 8:05 remaining in the game and Arizona State in foul trouble, they had a lead of 10 at 68-58.

Enter Westra. The 6-10 senior postman took over, driving to the basket with determination and scrambling for loose balls as though he played for Oregon.

Arizona State never again threatened.

"That's the best I've seen Westra go," said Boyd. "He came back into the game with an intensity I haven't seen. It'll help his confidence."

Boyd also had praise for Chapman, who has had to fight his way into the lineup after leading the team in scoring as a sophomore last year.

"Clint's good shooting helped us out," said Boyd. "He missed a couple at the end, but I think that was due to the fact that he was getting tired."

Chapman had 14 points and led the Trojans in rebounding with seven.

He also had to contend with 6-11, 250-pound Ron Kennedy of Arizona State, who looks as though he should be playing tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs. Kennedy, no gazelle, concluded with 16 points and 11 rebounds.

Wulk said he was "bitterly disappointed."

Harbor snares 3rd-place win

Harbor College, paced by four players scoring in double figures Saturday night, pounded El Camino, 86-61, to snag third place in the Chaffey Tournament and boost its season record to 9-2.

Don Daniels and Gilbert Hicks each netted 14 points, Ed Hippen collected 13 and Dennis Johnson 12 while El Camino was led by Ned Davis' 15 points.

Chaffey Tournament Third Place
Harbor 86, El Camino 61.
El Camino: Daniels 14, Stevens 13, Hippen 13, Tackwood 6, Girard 8, Thompson 2, Stuchard 12, Hicks 4, Gircovich 3, Layder 4.
El Camino: Glanton 12, Davis 15, Smith 12, Blesie 14, Demore 2, Sanchez 1, Embury 1.
Correspondent: Wally Lettler

Leading scorers

Chapman's "good shooting" helped us out," said Boyd. "He missed a couple a the end, but I think that was due to the fact that he was getting tired.

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Wulk said he was "bit-terly disappointed."

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

PACIFIC COAST	
USC 79, Arizona St. 79	Stanford 80, Colorado St. 45.
Fresno St. 75, Wyoming 66.	Loyola 75, Cal 67.
Cal Poly State 65, Bakersfield St. 61.	Los Angeles (Pom.) 90, Wheaton 78.
Chapman 79, California St. 57.	Fullerton 65, Biola 45.
Simon Fraser 78, Pacific Lutheran 67.	UOP 70, Pepperdine 63.
Lewis 58, Humboldt St. 59.	Nevada-Las Vegas 74, Oregon St. 73.
Puget Sound 66, Washington 66.	Idaho 92, Seattle Pacific 70.
Azusa Pacific 78, Utah 77.	Washington 66, Biola 45.
Fresno Pacific 91, Seattle, Col. 72.	ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Idaho St. 73, Boise St. 65.	Idaho 80, Reno 67.
Colorado St. 80, Santa Clara 69.	Chico St. 80, Helena Carroll 66.
Conover 80, Regis 67.	Colorado St. 80, Santa Clara 69.
Chico St. 80, Helena Carroll 66.	Grand Canyon 69, Ft. Lewis 65.
S. Colorado 69, N. Arizona 51.	Nevada-Reno 81, Portland 72.

SOUTHWEST	
Texas Tech 88, N. Colorado 56.	Texas Tech 88, N. Colorado 56.
W. Texas 86, E. New Mexico 49.	New Mexico 89, Abilene Christian 84.
UTEP 85, New Mexico St. 48.	Tulsa 89, Tenn. Wesleyan 84.
Texas Christian 70, Lamar 66.	Rice 80, Pan Am 71.
Baylor 103, Angelo St. 68.	Albion 65, Cedar Rapids 67.
UTAH CLASSIC	Utah 100, Seattle 85 (Hille), Penn St. 77, Dartmouth 67 (cons.).
Kansas 87, Oregon 49 (Hille), Oklahoma 83, Washington St. 60 (cons.).	VOLUNTEER CLASSIC
Tennessee 11, Temple 6 (Hille), Utah St. 102, DePaul 93 (cons.).	SOUTH
N. Carolina 81, Tenn. St. 63.	Louisville 90, Florida St. 67.
Memphis 91, E. Texas 76.	Jacksonville 90, Oral Roberts 85.
Arkansas 85, Navy 84.	Georgia 63, Louisiana Col. 63.
Richmond 79, Davidson 78.	Townsend 66, VMI 61.
Delaware 65, Catholic 63.	Clemson 62, Georgia Tech 61.
Murray 81, 102, Sonoma St. 64.	UNC-Charlotte 85, Ft. Dickinson 78.
UNC-Charlotte 85, Ft. Dickinson 78.	Valdosta St. 85, Charleston 81.
Lenoir Rhyne 65, Belmont Abbey 59.	Newberry 70, Ft. Marion 60 (OT).
Hampton 69, Tenn. Wesleyan 84.	Roanoke 64, Old Dominion 62.
Hamden-Sydney 99, Bridgewater 79.	Belhaven 57, Miss. Col. 51.
Jackson St. 105, Dillard 91.	Rollins 84, Eckerd 70.
Howard Payne 69, Sul Ross 68.	Hamden-Sydney 99, Bridgewater 79.
Mercer 93, Athletics in Action 83.	S. Alabama 82, Birmingham S. 68.
Sam Houston 85, West Virginia 84.	Troy St. 87, Huntington 81.
Tennessee St. 69, N. Kentucky 63.	Fla. Southern 74, St. Leo 58.
Catawba 67, W. Carolina 64.	Sam Houston 85, West Virginia 84.
J. C. Smith 83, Shaw 81.	Carson-Newman 99, Georgetown 73.

Shark rally falls short of Blazers

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Murray Myers blasted home two goals and his Vancouver Blazers teammates jumped to a 5-0 lead before holding off a late charge by the Sharks to post a 6-4 win Saturday night.

The Sharks closed to within 5-4 win four unanswered goals in the third period before Danny Lawson converted Bryan Campbell's pass for his 19th goal of the season with 50 seconds remaining to ice the Blazer victory.

Claude St. Sauveur, Colin Campbell and Mike Chernoff tallied the other goals for the Blazers.

Steve Sutherland scored twice and Fred Speck and Reg Thomas each had single goals for the sharks in the third period. Sutherland tapped in his second with less than two minutes remaining.

The Sharks return home to host Vancouver tonight at the L.A. Sports Arena. The match starts an hour earlier than usual, 7 o'clock.

Sharks: 6 10 11-27 Vancouver: 3 10 11-27

First period: Vancouver, St. Sauveur (12) (Campbell) 1:14, C. Campbell (15) (Myers) 1:47, C. Campbell (15) (Myers) 1:47, C. Campbell (15) (Myers) 1:47.

Second period: Vancouver, C. Campbell (2) (Chernoff) 1:14, C. Campbell (15) (Myers) 1:47, C. Campbell (15) (Myers) 1:47, C. Campbell (15) (Myers) 1:47.

Third period: Vancouver, C. Campbell (15) (Myers) 1:47, C. Campbell (15) (Myers) 1:47, C. Campbell (15) (Myers) 1:47, C. Campbell (15) (Myers) 1:47.

WHA standings

Campbell (V) 19:06.
Second period: J. Vancouver, C.
Campbell 2 (Chernoff) 1:14; A. Vancouver.
Myers 7 (St. Sauveur, Lawson) 2:
1:44; Vancouver, Chernoff 2 (Me-
loche) 9:07. Penalties: Sutherland (S)
2:34, LeBlanc (S) 4:55, Cardiff (V)
7:17, Garwasik (S) 10:10, Plumb (V)
18:41, Good (V) 19:06.

Third period—8. Sharks, Socke 1
(Gordon, Morton) 3:07; 7. Sharks,
Thomas 3 (Sutherland, Garwasik)
6:32; 6. Sharks, Sutherland 3 (Odo-
rowski, Garwasik) 12:21; 9. Sharks,
Sutherland 5 (Garwasik, Thomas) 18:
12; 10. Vancouver, Lawson 18.
Campbell (M) 19:10. Penalties:
Heiskala (S) 3:57.

Shots on goal by:
Sharks on goal: 11 7 12—24
Vancouver on Gillow: 10 10 14—34
All—47, 234.

Prep football UC Santa Barbara
defeated UCLA, 11-13, 11-13, 11-13, for third place.

Want to lose weight? It's really 'simple'

Want to find a way to lose weight — say 10 pounds — during the course of an afternoon?

It's simple — be a pro football player.

Ram trainer George (Mother) Menefee can guarantee that if you don the pads, push your nose into artificial turf, then buffet (or get buffeted by) 260 pounders, you'll lose at least five pounds during a three-hour period and, if you're lucky, 12.

"Nobody gains weight during a football game," mused Mother, in one of the year's understatement. "But it depends upon the weather just how much you actually will lose."

"Our worst example this year was when we played in New Orleans. The weather was hot and terribly humid. The average player lost from 10 to 12 pounds that afternoon."

THE ABOVE AVERAGE PLAYER that Nov. 25th afternoon was center Kenny Iman. The Southeast Missouri



HANK HOLLINGWORTH
State hero weighed in before the game at 238.

The next day when he reported to the Ram training room at Blair Field, Iman tipped the Toledo at a fragile 226.

"The Lord alone knows what Kenny weighed immediately after the game," said Menefee. "Between the time he finished playing the game and the time we weighed him the next day, he probably drank an estimated 17 pounds—yes I said pounds—of liquid. Juice, water, coffee and whatever, it was all liquid."

"Ordinarily that would have brought his weight back up to normal, but the New Orleans humidity really sapped him, along with most of the others. I'd liked to have weighed Iman right after the game because I'm sure he dropped 20 pounds that afternoon."

To illustrate the durability of a pro football player, two days after his New Orleans adventure Ken Iman was the rock of old. The Fairbanks listed his weight at 235.

MOTHER MENEFFEE, who has been taping and conditioning Ram athletes for 19 years, claims that during the course of a game on a hot day a player can lose four per cent of his body weight.

For a 250-pounder, that's 10 pounds. For a 200-pounder, it's eight pounds.

"It's not that much fun to lose weight, either," pointed out Menefee. "In an Army manual I read that if a person loses three per cent of his body weight, he loses 25 per cent of his strength."

Breaking weight losses down more precisely, the Vikings estimated that during a 90-minute workout period, 40 veterans lost 218 pounds or an average of 5.5 pounds per man. And 15 rookies lost 90 pounds, an average of six pounds per man. Who says rookies don't sweat?

DO FOOTBALL PLAYERS LOSE MORE WEIGHT during their training camp period than they do during the regular season?

"As a rule, yes, but not as much as you might think," replied Menefee. "They come into camp generally in pretty good shape. They know they have to."

"It all starts out with a general weight loss, but then the players go back to their normal weights again pretty fast."

Then Mother exploded a mini bomb: "For every one player overweight, there are three who are under the weight that we have figured for them. It's much harder to put on weight than to take it off. Putting on weight is the hardest thing in the world."

This I find hard to believe, but "Mother" knows best.

"The difference," continued Menefee, "is to just stop eating. Ram players know they can't eat their way into headlines. For every pound over a man's projected weight, he's fined \$25. It was worse under George Allen. He fined a player \$100 every pound he was overweight."

DEFENSIVE BACKS and running backs are the ones most susceptible to weight losses, according to Dr. Menefee. "Eddie McMillan is listed at 190, but he weighs only 180," said Menefee. "He could use those extra 10 pounds."

"Les Josephson was up to 215, where he should be, but he's only 206 now."

"The worst weight loss over a season I can recall in all my years with the Rams involved Maxie Baughan. His program weight was listed at 230, but he actually went down to 185."

Most radical weight loss Mother can remember during a Ram practice happened back in the early '50s.

"Our center, Leon McLaughlin, lost 15 pounds during a workout at Redlands," laughed Menefee. "Leon would sweat something terrible. The quarterback then was Norm Van Brocklin. If Van Brocklin called for a long count, Leon would drip perspiration all over the football and by the time he handed off to Van, the ball was sopping wet. Man, how that Dutchman would cuss."

THINGS MIGHT BE BAD TODAY for the behemoths, but Menefee remembers when they were worse.

"There's nothing you can do about the padding," moaned Mother. "It's rubber and doesn't breathe well. But the jerseys are better today. They're ventilated and keep the guys a little cooler."

"But players have to face it. On a hot day, they figure to lose from six to 10 pounds during a game. Even when it's cold, they'll lose from five to eight pounds."

Ballet dancers perspire; football players sweat. Oh Lord, how they sweat. "Obviously that's not good for a football player."

The probable alltime record for that category in the NFL is 22 pounds lost by Atlanta tackle Errol Linden on a blistering day when he was trying to keep Deacon Jones (then with the Rams) out of the Falcons' backfield.

AN INTERESTING REPORT on weight loss comes from the Minnesota Vikings. The Central Division National Conference champions claim the largest one-day weight loss of any Viking player during training camp was 10 pounds by cornerback Charlie Stukes.

This came on the day he was to be traded to the Rams. Maybe Stukes, a valuable Ram addition, had a premonition, but can you picture a 10-pound weight drop during a 45-minute scrimmage?

In fact, Winston Churchill's famous statement to the people of England during the blitz might well have been the keynote remark of Mother Menefee: "All I have to promise you...is blood, sweat and tears." Especially sweat.

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



BUD TUCKER

Rams marching to the Super Bowl

Being a student of the art of professional football, you are aware of the game's most basic fundamental. Immediately following the traditional act of pulling on its pants one leg at a time, or otherwise, a team commences the function of establishing its ground game.

The words "we must establish our ground game" echo through the corridors of time and must one day be etched in a prominent and permanent place in the Hall of Fame.

The phrase stands with such memorable utterances as "mistakes will kill you" and "you can't win them all."

What brings all this up is that the resident team in our town, the Rams, has been declared on the betting boards as a candidate for an appearance in the Super Bowl. Largely, the Rams have reached this position of prominence by quite firmly establishing their ground game.

AS A MATTER OF FACT, the Rams have established the rushing portion of their offense to the melodic tune of 2,694 total yards. Actually, to the dedicated scientists of the pastime, this is closer to a beautiful symphony.

Having considerable to do with all of this is a rookie running back named Larry McCutcheon. Larry is around for his second year as a pro but is termed a rookie inasmuch as he spent most of last season on the ready reserve and did not carry the ball in a league game.

Last Monday night in a waltz with the New York Giants, McCutcheon went over 1,000 yards by foot mark. In the Rams' final event of the season against the Cleveland Browns, he needs 76 yards to break Dick Bass' record of 1090 in a single season.

For a rookie, this is not at all bad. Says Tom Mack, who operates in front of McCutcheon, "That guy makes some kind of noise."

However, Larry's footsteps are the only source of sound from the young man from Colorado State. This is to say, he does not stand on a table in the locker room yelling and screaming. For McCutcheon, "hello" is a real speech.

AN INTERVIEWER asked the other day if he was enjoying his function as the Rams' offensive hero.

"Yes," he replied.

Another guy asked if his success comes as a surprise.

"Not really," Larry said. "I had an idea I had the ability. What I needed was a chance."

In the little booklet the team publishes to guide the gentlemen of the working press, it is said of McCutcheon, "The potential and speed are still there as McCutcheon tries to show what he can do in 1973."

Understatement.

HALFBACKS Jim Bertelsen and Tony Baker are also given the ball from time to time in the operation of the Ram offensive thrusts. Bertelsen has gone for 788 yards and Baker has 335.

Professional football witnesses devoted to the forward pass are doubtless alarmed at the trend the Rams are establishing with all this tromping to and fro upon the earth. Those critical may join the fanatics screaming that football is kicking itself to death with too many field goals.

"No, no," says Ram quarterback John Hadl, defensively. "It is not all on the ground. It is what is known as a balanced attack, which means a little of this and a little of that."

This is far too technical, of course.

"Okay," Hadl says. "Watch against Cleveland. We will run until the Browns' defense adjusts to it and then we will throw."

What John is saying is what you have been told here all along.

The thing is to establish the ground game.

Hickerson turning it over to the kids

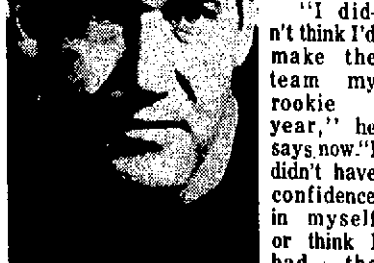
"It's the pressure. I can't take it anymore. I'm not a teeny bopper any longer and my body just doesn't want to come back after a game." — Gene Hickerson.

They'll miss him when he's gone ... waiting in the locker room when the rest of them arrive, kneeling in the same spot on the 35-yard line when the defense is on the field, taking the rookies to dinner.

Unless the Houston Oilers beat the Cincinnati Bengals and other cataclysmic horrors transpire, Gene Hickerson will be playing his last football game when the Cleveland Browns meet the Rams at the Coliseum today.

Never heard of Gene Hickerson? Not surprising, in that he plays offensive left guard and that's as good a way as any to hide in the National Football League for 16 years.

"I didn't think I'd make the team my rookie year," he says now. "I didn't have confidence in myself or think I had the ability."



GENE HICKERSON
End of an era

HICKERSON, A SEVENTH-ROUND draft choice out of Mississippi, started in 1958 as one of coach Paul Brown's legendary "messenger guards," alternating as sideline courier between Brown and the quarterback with Chuck Noll, now coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The game has changed some since. "The blocking assignments are a lot harder because there are more defenses," Gene says. "The players are bigger and stronger and kids out of college are better prepared for pro ball because they get better coaching, and most bigtime college teams use pro offenses and defenses. Overall, the game is faster."

Even at 37, Hickerson manages to hold his own, although his body — still fit at 6-2 and 252 pounds — frequently protests being submitted to regular Sunday abuse.

"I'm not a teeny bopper any longer and my body just doesn't want to come back after a game," Hickerson says. "Not only on Monday, but Tuesday, too. It's not as easy getting up in the morning as it used to be."

"Also, it's the pressure. I can't take it anymore."

THE PRESSURE isn't coming from the home front. Hickerson is a bachelor and, despite his avowed infirmities, he is almost always the first player to arrive for practice, showing up at 8 a.m., about an hour-and-a-half ahead of schedule.

He makes coffee. He reads the papers. He plays cards with the trainers and equipment men. If somebody has removed his chair from in front of his stall he retrieves it. Nothing special about it, but he likes to keep the same one all season.

Superstitious. Very superstitious. He doesn't bother touching up the battle scars on his helmet. Never. Wears the same shoes all year. Also, during a

game when the offense is resting, always kneels at the 35-yard line.

But that's the way one gets after playing offensive line in the pros for 16 years. At least Hickerson's clubhouse solitude gives him an opportunity to pursue his sideline — practical jokes.

One of his favorites is to invite several rookies or other new players out to dinner at an expensive restaurant.

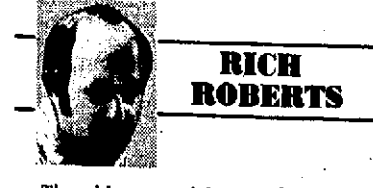
"I may be late," he says, "but don't wait. Just go ahead and order."

When the check arrives, Gene hasn't.

His standing gag is to post a letter on the clubhouse bulletin board a couple of weeks before Thanksgiving. It is from an Ohio farmer inviting all players to sign up for free turkeys.

"Just put down your name and the size bird you would like," it says.

Hickerson's name heads the list, followed by several other wise old vets. Coach Nick Skorich cooperates by announcing a reminder at a squad meeting.



RICH ROBERTS
The old pros snicker to themselves. The offer is phony and so is the farm. This year three rookies called Browns owner Art Modell from somewhere out in the Ohio countryside claiming they couldn't find it.

YES, THEY'LL MISS ol' Gene. Jim Brown would have missed him, too, if Hickerson wasn't pulling out of the line all those years to run interference for those 12,312 yards, an NFL career record.

So would have Bobby Mitchell. So will Leroy Kelly and Greg Pruitt.

Oh, some young stud will move right in. Pete Adams, an All-America from USC, almost made it this year until he injured a knee in pre-season.

Hickerson always said, "If a younger man can do the job well, it's his. But I'd be hurt if I didn't start and the guy who does isn't doing a good job."

Skorich says of the six-time Pro Bowler, "Gene has been one of the great guards. He compares with the best who've been in the game and he has done it over a lot of years. In fact, he has done it longer than many great ones. Gene is still a fine player and does an excellent job."

WHATEVER WILL he do after today?

"Many people have asked me," Hickerson says, "but for the past 10 years I've held a fulltime job as a manufacturer's representative for three different companies and I intend to continue working in that field."

"I'd like to keep an association with this ball club, although I'm not sure what I'd like to do for them."

Hickerson sells for electric and machine tool companies and notes wryly the opposite points of view about age between sports and business.

"People I call on in my business consider me a youngster," he says. "They're all in their fifties. I get irritated being called old. These days an athlete is considered old when he's 30."

The subject has come up repeatedly in the last few weeks since Hickerson announced his impending retirement, so much to his annoyance that a call to the Browns' clubhouse brought this response from the man who went to get him: "He says he isn't here."

As of today, he's right.

O. J. and the numbers game

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — For most of the season, Orentel James Simpson of the Buffalo Bills has been singularly successful in escaping the clutching hands of tacklers and the tightening grasp of statistics. Of recent weeks, however, he has eluded the tacklers much more nimbly than he has the pressure growing from his yardage totals. At long last, he has even made a surrender of sorts to his personal numbers game.

"There's no sense in pretending I don't think about it," he said resignedly. "Even though I once could keep yardage out of my mind so that it wouldn't interfere with my concentration, I've reached a point now where that is impossible."

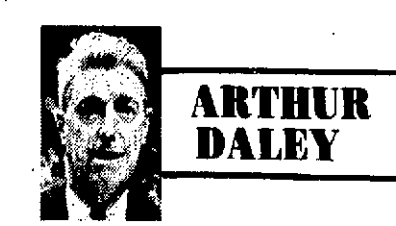
The point O. J. reached after romping for 219 yards in the snow last Sunday was a total for the year of 1,803 yards. He needs only 61 more to break another of those unbreakable records, the fantastic 1,863 posted by Jimmy Brown of the Cleveland Browns a decade ago. This had once seemed as safe from the assault of future generations as were the base-stealing records of Ty Cobb or the home run records of Babe Ruth. You know what happened or is happening to them.

"Jay is surrounded by a young offensive line," said Lou Saban, the architect of Buffalo's turnaround from a have-not to a team on the way up. "And Jay is young enough to be part of them. While they were learning their trade, O. J. was carrying the ball and the burden. Now they work wonderfully together. When I got my football schooling from Paul Brown in Cleveland many years ago, I learned that games are won in the offensive and defensive lines. Of the 67

players I took to my first Buffalo training camp two years ago, only eight or nine are left."

As one who was in Cleveland when Jim Brown was in his prime, could he compare him with O. J.?

"You really can't," said Lou. "Jim was bigger and had more power. But at the same time he could do everything else. Jay is more apt to look for an opening than Jim did, although Jay can lay it on when necessary. There is more



ARTHUR DALEY

to gaining yards than just running with the ball. It involves the mind, the body, the reflexes and the attitudes. You just don't push a button and take it all."

Only once in all the times he has faced the Jets has O. J. gone over a hundred yards, a 123-yard effort earlier this year. Yet the Jets don't quite qualify for his least favorite team. At the bottom of his personal list are the Miami Dolphins, and the low man on that totem pole is Nick Buoniconti.

An extraordinary performer is O. J. When he was a collegiate marvel at USC he bore the nickname of Orange Juice. The Buffalo Bills got more familiar. They reduced it to Juice. His coach is even more ingenious. He abbreviates on abbreviation and calls him Jay. O. J. and his friends will be cavorting

at Shea Stadium today against the Jets. In the ordinary course of events this would be a sentimental occasion, because the game is the final one for Weeb Ewbank, who is retiring as the coach of the Jets. But Weeb is being upstaged by O. J. because of the Simpson yardage total.

En route, there will be some lesser records within reach. Simpson needs eight more carries to topple another Jim Brown mark of 305 carries in a season. He needs 19 more yards to reach 5,000 for his career, and the Bills as a team need 177 more rushing yards to eclipse the record of 2,960 achieved by the Miami invincibles last year.

"The 177 yards would serve as a nice reward for our offensive line," said O. J. wistfully. He has no false illusions that he does it all himself. That's why he is so grateful to the offensive line for the job it does in clearing the way for him. His favorite is Reggie McKenzie, the bulldozing blocker from Michigan. "He's my main man," acknowledges O. J.

"The first time I played against Miami," said O. J. with a slight shudder, "I carried the ball 10 times. Buoniconti tackled me 10 times."

The New England Patriots have to be his favorite, though. Twice this season he gained more than 200 yards against them and therefore won a special prize of 100 hours of flying lessons. This imperturbable young man even accepted that in stride. Asked how he planned to take the lessons, he had a ready answer. "Very low to the ground," he said.

He will run very low to the ground against the Jets, hopefully for at least 61 yards. Go get 'em, O. J.

President opens a real can of worms

NEW YORK (UPI) — You haven't heard anybody in sports squawking about the huge tax deduction President Nixon got for donating his papers to the National Archives, and now we know the reason why.

He has given some people ideas.

The national archives — or at least, the various sports halls of fame — can now expect to be deluged with a flood of sweat-stained sporting memorabilia, all of which might be donated in the cause of national interest. And tax deductions.

For example, can you imagine ... Charlie Finley qualifies. All Charlie has to do is donate all the letters of resignation or dismissal concerning his former employees, of which there are many. Each letter ought to be worth a \$1,000 tax writeoff or so. If he found a former employee who had something nice to say about him, that would be worth another thousand.

It would really have value for some of the retired stars. It has been 17 years since Don Larsen pitched the only perfect World Series game. Larsen could get his name

in the news again by donating some valuable trinket, like maybe the telephone pole he knocked down with his car around 5 a.m. one morning in spring training that same year at St. Petersburg, Fla. That ought to bring at least five grand — a thousand bucks for each hour he was out past the curfew.

Long before Joe Greene of the Pittsburgh Steelers became an all-pro defensive tackle, he was on the all-NFL "spit" team — he spat in the face of a writer, his means of showing displeasure with a story the man wrote during the NFL players strike in 1971. Maybe the writer still has the handkerchief he used to wipe his face. It would fit in Washington. The deduction would make it the world's most expensive hanky.

Bill Shoemaker could ask the folks at Churchill Downs to ship the 16th pole to Washington. That's the one he mistook for the finish line to blow the 1957 Kentucky Derby aboard Gallant Man. Surely everybody who bet on his horse to win would like to see that pole preserved for history. The pole should be worth at

least as much as the bettors lost.

Woody Hayes could send the remains of the down markers he ripped apart in that famous episode at Michigan two years ago. Maybe the big ten could even donate the ballots used in this year's controversial Rose Bowl vote.

A natural that everybody would want to see is the scoreboard on which Tommy Aaron wrote down the wrong score for Roberto de Vicenzo at the Masters in 1968. De Vicenzo didn't catch the error in time, and it cost him a shot at the title. That scorecard could be posted side-by-side with the one from this year's Masters in which Johnny Miller wrote down the wrong score for Aaron — and Aaron corrected it, and won. Sort of "how-to" and "how-not-to" display.

For international curiosity, the scoreboard clock from last year's Olympic basketball final should be worth a huge tax writeoff.

But whatever else gets included in this display, there's one thing that probably will be there first. President Nixon's old football uniform from Whittier College.

Rose Bowl preparations under way McKay ready; what about Trojans?

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

It was obvious John McKay was badly shaken by the prospect of sending his USC football team against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

As McKay assembled the Trojans for Press and Picture Day, the USC coach observed:

"We have all 10 of Ohio State's game films, but there seems to be some stepping on the pedal, what with the humming and all."

"Revenge usually goes to the guy with the fastest players."

"Our freshman defensive tackle, Gary Jeter, will be going against their all-America offensive tackle, John Hicks. We tell Jeter he's no longer a freshman because he has

played 11 games and therefore he's a sophomore. Hicks is like a first-year pro and that means he's a rookie. It all balances out."

"Yes, I think you can win, but when you get tied by Oklahoma, I guess you're just not worth much."

"I saw Woody Hayes (Ohio State coach) in New York last week and he was lovable Woody. The next time I see him will be at the Annandale Country Club in Pasadena for the Rose Bowl luncheon on Dec. 27 and he may or may not speak to me."

Actually, there was a serious side to McKay, too.

For instance, said the Trojan coach, "I haven't been more impressed with a defensive team in years than I am with Ohio State's."

The Buckeyes, while posting nine victories and a tie, have given up only two touchdowns while their first defensive unit has been on the field and have given up only 43 points for the season, none in the first and third quarters.

USC embarrassed Ohio State, 42-17, in last year's Rose Bowl game, but McKay said he couldn't foresee anything resembling a repeat of that romp.

"From what I can see on films, Ohio State seems to be a lot better team than last year," he said. "Woody has said this is his very best team, and they are very proud of that defensive record."

McKay indicated the Trojans would test the Buckeyes' pass defense.

"Nobody in the Big Ten throws very often or par-

ticularly well," he said. "I doubt that they have been tested in the secondary."

The USC coach defended the Big Ten's selection of Ohio State over Michigan, a choice that was criticized bitterly by Michigan coach Bo Schembechler.

"I think the Big Ten voted for the team it thought was the best," he said. "I don't believe there was any spite involved."

"But I think bad feelings in the league will run for 30 years. You have to remember, however, that Ohio State was No. 1 in

the polls for several weeks prior to the 10-10 tie with Michigan."

McKay spoke of the pressure that is a part of the Rose Bowl.

"It's always there," he said. "But pressure is often self-induced. Woody gets angry and he gets his team angry."

The Trojans, said McKay, will use only 13 of the allowable 16 Rose Bowl practice sessions.

They held their first workout Saturday, will take today off, then drill through Dec. 23 before taking a three-day Christmas break.

As he began preparing for his seventh Rose Bowl game in 14 years at USC, McKay admitted some uncertainties.

"Last year, we knew unless we fell flat on our faces that we should win the game," he said. "We

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 16, 1973 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-5

know this time that we'll have to play better than we have all year — or at least as well or better than we did against UCLA."

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No West Against Celtics

Milwaukee due at Forum Tuesday

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

Are the Lakers even remotely in the class of the Boston Celtics or the Milwaukee Bucks?

The answer would appear to be no, but the Lakers have the opportunity to prove otherwise the next three nights when they face the Atlanta and Midwest Division kingpins.

Boston invades the Forum tonight with a 23-5 record while Milwaukee visits Tuesday night with a 26-5 mark.

The Celtics swept the Lakers in four meetings last season and there is no reason to believe that their fast-break offense won't continue to roll.

JERRY But the Lakers did show some character Friday night, putting the brakes to a five-game losing streak with a win over the Bulls in Chicago one night after the Chicagoans had beaten Milwaukee.

The Laker victory was only their second in the last nine games and left them with an 18-14 record, one game behind Golden State in the Pacific Division.

Tonight's task may be hopeless without Jerry West, whose pulled abdominal muscle will cause him to miss his 10th game this year and 160th of his injury-marred career.

The Lakers will welcome back Bill Bridges, but the veteran forward doesn't figure to be effective having missed 17 games dating back to Nov. 9.

Boston brings a veteran lineup to the Forum, led by Dave Cowens, the tireless center who was the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season, and perennial all-pro forward John Havlicek.

Cowens is second in the league in rebounds with a 15.2 average and is averaging 18.8 points per game. Havlicek is 15th in scoring (22.1) and ninth in assists (6.4).

Jo Jo White (20.1) and defensive standout Don Chaney team for the fourth consecutive year in the backcourt while Paul Silas, the NBA's second best rebounding forward (behind Happy Hairston), and Don Nelson share the other forward position with Havlicek.

The Celtics rank second in total offense (111.2) and are heading for an NBA record in free throw accuracy. Their marksmanship level is a giddy .817.

The Lakers expect sell-out crowds tonight and Tuesday but some tickets remain available. Average attendance is only 13,609, down nearly 2,500 over last season.

Our Advertising Dept. Didn't Write This Ad for Recreational Vehicles — Our Salesmen Did Because They Wanted to Answer Some Serious Questions About Who We Are, What We Sell and How We View & Cope With Some of the Current Questions About Energy & Gas. WE Hope You Read Our Ad and Then Visit Us!!

YOU DON'T USE ANY GASOLINE WHEN YOU'RE PARKED! MOST FOLKS WHO USE THEIR MOTORHOMES, TRAILERS AND CAMPERS EVERY WEEKEND SAY THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT—PARKING ON THE BEACH, IN THE MOUNTAINS, OR AT THE SKI SLOPES. THE TEN GALLON WEEKEND STARTS THIS WEEKEND AT OPEN ROAD SOUTH!

We figured out scores of sightseeing and camping weekends which will only use about ten gallons of gas round trip. Camp at the beach near Newport — tour San Clemente — See Lion Country Safari, the Queen Mary, Laguna Hundreds of places—many campgrounds. We came up with over 1,000. If you feel like splurging on a 20 gallon weekend, the possibilities are endless.

HOWEVER IT NOW APPEARS THAT EARLY ESTIMATES OF THE ALLEGED GAS CRISIS WERE GROSSLY EXAGGERATED, AND CREATED AN UNNECESSARY AND UNFORTUNATE PANIC. Headlines in the Los Angeles Times of Dec. 13 cried "GAS CUT GOOF" WE SCREWED UP", and went on to explain that the early estimate of 25% has now been revised to 5%. We can't help but wonder how an "ERROR" of that magnitude could actually occur in this computerized age.

"BUT I WANT TO GO ON A LONG MOTORHOME WEEKEND TRIP. WHAT HAPPENS IF I NEED GAS ON SUNDAY?"

We're glad so many people ask that question. We can install dual gas tanks on your new motorhome. Your capacity will far exceed your needs. With your purchase, we will be happy to install the extra tank and charge you only our wholesale cost price on the installation. HOWEVER, we stress again that most RV owners seek their family camping fun within a fifty to one hundred mile radius. RV Fun STARTS when the engine STOPS. So we don't see any real need for the extra tank.

"I'M WAITING TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO THE AVAILABILITY OF GASOLINE BEFORE I BUY A MOTORHOME. I WANT ONE, THE FAMILY WANTS ONE, AND THE BODY WANTS ONE. IN THE MEANTIME WE SIT AROUND THE HOUSE AND STARE AT EACH OTHER ON WEEKENDS."

Stop staring and help your dog out. Frankly none of us have had any difficulty getting gasoline. Have you? None of us really believe that we'll have trouble in the future, but for complete reassurance, we have the answer. We will also install at our wholesale cost price for our buyers A CONVERSION TO A DUAL FUEL SYSTEM. FLICK A SWITCH AND YOU USE EITHER GASOLINE OR CLEAN BURNING, READILY AVAILABLE PROPANE. TAKE A PROPANE DEMONSTRATION RIDE TODAY. HOWEVER, in line of the "GAS GOOF" outlined in paragraph No. 1 above, we just can't visualize any cause for worry. If there ever is a problem (and we seriously doubt that there will be), you can always convert then.

MAYBE YOU'RE NOT READY TO BUY NOW BUT YOU WANT TO FIND OUT WHY YOUR NEIGHBOR WITH THE MOTORHOME IS ALWAYS CHUCKLING TO HIMSELF AND SINGING AND DOING OTHER FUNNY THINGS — OK, SO RENT ONE!

The 24 foot motor homes in our rental fleet are fully equipped with refrigerator, freezer, stove, oven, generator, toilet, shower, etc. Just bring your toothbrush and have a ball. Call us now and book a rental. It's the only way to go to the Rose Bowl. It can be a deluxe ski chalet, a hunting or fishing lodge, or whatever wherever. We specialize in packaged tours.

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FULL PRICE \$7388

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'72 Van Conversion Lic. 737GST \$4966

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"WE THOUGHT YOUR OPEN ROAD MINI MOTORHOME WAS A GREAT BUY AT \$4966, BUT IT'S STILL MORE THAN WE CAN AFFORD. HOW ABOUT A VEHICLE WE CAN CAMP IN, USE AS A STATION WAGON, GET GREAT GAS MILEAGE AND STILL STAY UNDER \$3000?"

WHEW! You almost had us stumped, but we took in an absolutely gorgeous Volks Van Conversion — Sleeps 2, complete with sink, icebox, and really in super shape. Lic. 992BQA. WE SLASH-ED THE PRICE TO . . .

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Listen, we could go on forever but why not just come on in to Open Road South. By now you should get the picture. We want your business and we'll work darned hard to deserve it.

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Four teams in title chase Suburban loop cage race looms torrid affair

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Perfection used to be the trademark of a winning team in the Suburban League.

This year, don't look for any team to be 10-0 as in previous years. Competition among the top four schools will be fierce.

Artesia is the defending league champion, Mayfair may have one of its best teams in history and Gahr and Cerritos will be at their strongest.

"The league is tougher than it's ever been," said Artesia coach Gordon Ackerman, whose club lost to eventual CIF 2-A champion, Palm Springs, last year in the semifinals.

"Competition will be good down to the bottom team. We're a team that's starting from scratch," said Ackerman.

Well, not exactly from scratch. David Chavez and Darrell Lane return and the two will be the hub of the Artesia wheeling offense. Chavez is 6-5, Lane 6-2. Two others, Joe Geist and Rusty Reyes, up from the junior varsity, will give the Pioneers four solid players.

"We're not as quick as last year and we don't have quite as much speed," said Ackerman, who will carry only eight players on his varsity team. "On any given day we can compete with anyone and on any given day we can lose."

The Mayfair basketball roster reminds one of the Monsoon football team. Mayfair should be the team to beat this season.

Jim Crockett replaced successful Jack Long (now at Cypress JC) and

Massillon coach new hope to rebuild Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Bob Commings, a member of the 1957 Iowa team that went to the Rose Bowl and currently a high school coach in Ohio, was selected head football coach by the University of Iowa Saturday.

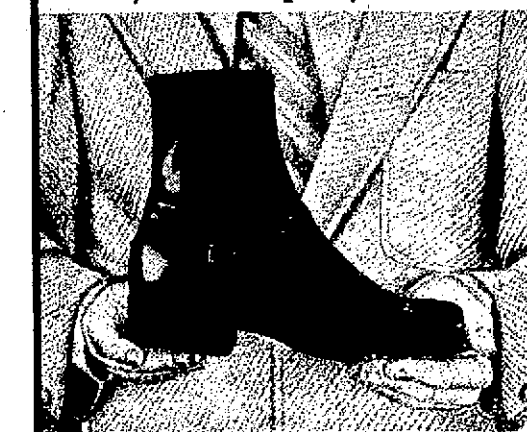
Commings, 40, who succeeds ousted coach Frank Lauterbur, said he's already started recruiting "to get the best players possible" for Iowa.

State sues Ali for back taxes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger has filed tax suits against former heavyweight boxing champion Mohammed Ali for taxes allegedly owed by Ali during the current year.

The suit seeks \$60,298, saying Ali paid only about one-third of the taxes owed on income earned this year in California.

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give the advantage to Mayfair because of experience. We'll have to shoot awful well to beat them."

Gahr was 23-8 in the summer, losing the title game to Mayfair. The Gladiators are quick and shoot well.

Two juniors, Noble Smith and Jim Wilson will add depth to starters Steve Shaffer, Cory McCutchan, Matt Greene, Dennis Huff and Tim

Grant.

"They're a tremendous bunch of kids and extremely quick. We shot over 50 percent from the floor," noted Pryor.

In 10 summer leagues, on all levels, Gahr won six league titles and finished with an 81-21 record. The future is looking better all the time. Six juniors and one sophomore are included on the 13-man roster.

Joe Roussel and Bob

Lougee may have the toughest jobs in league this season.

Roussel is coaching at Neff and Lougee heads Glenn's program. With a little luck, and some outstanding basketball at key times, both could challenge.

Neff can fit in there anywhere from first to sixth place," said Roussel. Frank Palmer, called the "most improved player on the team," will

be out for several weeks with a foot injury. But Roussel is counting on transfer Doug Sallade and football star Vince Torres to add some depth.

Neff returns six players but three starters will be underclassmen. "It's a very young club," pointed out Roussel. Roger Yost, Jerry Young, Steve Sitkowski and Scott Thorpe look like the first four with the fifth position being filled by either Rich

Lizardi, Phil Flentge or Terry Fox.

Glenn has the biggest man in the league, center Mike Van Holland, returning and the Eagle fortunes ride on the 6-7, 210-pounder, who has gained 30 pounds and grown two inches since last season.

"Everything is built around him," said Lougee. "How we do depends on the other four." Carlos Fernandez (5-6), Ron Paveloff (5-10), Jim Creek

(6-1) and Colin Kelly (6-0) make up the supporting cast.

"If we play well with Van Holland we can end up in the middle of the pack. But I think our main problem will be stopping other people."

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DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD

Native Empress tops Los Alamitos field

Native Empress, last winter's horse of the meeting, will make her final appearance before Saturday's \$50,000 Championship of Champions when she faces six outstanding sprinters in today's \$8,000 Santa Barbara Purse at Los Alamitos.

Native Empress, the "old gray mare" who won five of seven races last winter while earning top honors, was a dismal fourth as the 6-5 second choice on opening day in a division of the Inaugural Stakes.

The D. Wayne Lukas-trained mare will be one of the leading contenders next week in the Championship of Champions, a race for which she qualified by winning the Peninsula Handicap at Bay Meadows.

In all, Native Empress has won six of 16 races and has been in the money in 12 of those 16 starts this year with earnings of \$75,000.

National riding champion Bobby Adair will be aboard Native Empress in the 400-yard race.

Scheduled to oppose Na-

tive Empress are Plunder Bay, Irene's Sugar Bars, Smooth Coin, Mr. Midland, Salty Talent and Miss Ooo Wee.

Three of the seven are newcomers to Los Alamitos with only Native Empress, Plunder Bay, Mr. Midland and Miss Ooo Wee having run here before.

Of the newcomers, Salty Talent appears to be the most dangerous based off its impressive length victory over Truckee Features in the \$247,000 Rainbow Derby at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico earlier in the summer.

Marble Man, a hard-running son of Rocket Bar, came from behind in the final strides to nip Andy Go in the featured \$5,000 Catalina Purse Saturday.

The Saturday crowd of 9,482 fans wagered a total of \$985,735, surpassing the previous Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Assn. mark for handle in a single day. The previous mark of \$828,393 was established last Dec. 23.

Marble Man's victory in the seventh race was

owner Spencer Childers second important triumph of the day. Earlier, Un Charge came from far behind to defeat five top distance runners in the 870-yard fifth race.

Marble Man, trained by R.L. Rufus, covered the 400-yard Catalina in 20.10 seconds as John Watson urged him home in front of Andy Go and Burke's Pistol.

The 6-year-old gelding, who came into the race sporting a \$71,000 bankroll with the help of a second place finish in the 1970 \$90,000 Los Alamitos Derby, increased his yearly record to five wins and 13 "in the money" showings in 18 starts, returning \$11.20 for the victory.

Andy Go, returned \$7.20 for the place while Burke's Pistol rewarded show backers \$3.20.

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SUNDAY, DEC. 14, 1973
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE - 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$14,000. Claiming price \$2,500.

HORSE	JOCKEY	PP	WT	ODS
Un and Only, Adair	1	119	2-1	
On The House, Ward	6	119	5-1	
Chinwood, Myles	10	119	5-1	
Jon Green, Lipham	4	119	5-1	
Hectors Pet, Smith	7	119	5-1	
Moons Bar II, Knight	2	119	5-1	
Open Country, Hart	5	119	5-1	
Tony, Hamilton	3	119	5-1	
Zan's Sun Deck, Caruso	9	119	5-1	
Cool Mist, Cardozo	8	119	5-1	
Joe Frater	11	Scratched		
Rocket Bar	12	Scratched		
First Shing	13	Scratched		
Don't Do That	14	Scratched		

UN AND ONLY: May hold a slight edge. ON THE HOUSE: Finished second last race. WISEWOOD: Will not be far away.

LONGSHOT - OPEN COUNTRY.

SECOND RACE - 400 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2,500. Allw.

Light She Was, Lipham	6	119	3-1
Thymus Jet, Watson	5	119	3-1
Ima Reb, Myles	1	119	3-1
Justlike Pa, Richards	4	119	3-1
Saluki, Nicodemus	7	119	3-1
Sure Good Bird, Garza	2	119	3-1
Watch Missy Go, Smith	3	119	3-1
Mike Good, Lipham	8	119	3-1

LIGHT SHE WAS: Should handle this field. THYMUS JET: Just missed last start. IMA REB: Best race could take it all.

LONGSHOT - WATCH MISSY GO.

THIRD RACE - 500 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2,500. Allw.

Fifty Grand, Adair	3	119	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	2	119	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	8	119	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	1	119	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	4	119	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	5	119	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	6	119	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	7	119	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	9	119	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	10	119	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	11	Scratched	
John's Rocket, Cardozo	12	Scratched	

FIFTY GRAND: Only need run his race. JOHN'S ROCKET: Close up to better field. CHILI BAR: Just beat the long shot.

LONGSHOT - THAT'S JOSEPH.

FOURTH RACE - 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$14,000. Claiming price \$2,500.

Never Napping, Watson	5	120	2-1
a-Hall Belle, Dreyer	8	119	5-1
Color Me Pink, Lipham	7	119	5-1
Jingo Girl, Nicodemus	4	119	5-1
Burnt Mesquite, Knight	6	119	5-1
Go Dick's Baby, Brooks	2	119	5-1
a-Wayne Charlton, trained earlier	1	119	5-1
last two starts. HALL BELLE: serves strong support. TURKEYLOCS: Running in tough luck.			

LONGSHOT - BURNT MESQUITE.

FIFTH RACE - 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2,500. Allw.

Royal Go Go, Ballou	2	119	3-1
Special Notice, Richards	1	119	3-1
Tuff Son, Morris	4	122	3-1
John's Rocket, Cardozo	5	119	3-1
Go Dick's Baby, Brooks	6	119	3-1
Joe Viro, Myles	3	119	3-1
Ole Man Go, Creager	7	122	3-1
Match Point, Nicodemus	8	119	3-1
UP AND ONLY: May hold a slight edge. SPECIAL NOTICE: Favorite today. TUFF SON: Won five of last six starts.			

LONGSHOT - OLE MAN GO.

SIXTH RACE - 500 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$14,000. Allw.

Fleet Rullah, Cardozo	8	119	2-1
Blazon Dandy, Watson	7	119	2-1
Little Stan, Smith	2	119	2-1
El Arete, Knight	9	119	2-1
Deaf Boy, Ward	3	119	2-1
Elly's Winner, Lipham	4	119	2-1
Kiracangan, Creager	6	119	2-1
Ginger Sam, Hamilton	10	119	2-1
Hi-Chi, Ballou	5	119	2-1
Deakbar	11	Scratched	
Mis Grills	12	Scratched	
THAT'S JOSEPH: Uncertain last start. COME ON DECK: Just missed at big odds. LITTLE STAN: May get a rep.			

LONGSHOT - IVY'S WINNER.

SEVENTH RACE - 400 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$2,500. Allw.

Native Empress, Adair	1	120	3-1
Plunder Bay, Knight	5	120	3-1
Miss Ooo Wee, Ward	7	118	4-1
Salty Talent, Hart	2	119	3-1
Irene's Sugar Bar, Myles	3	120	3-1
Smooth Coin, Worman	4	116	8-1
Pick Of Bar, Dreyer	6	119	3-1
Mr. MIDLAND: Just beat the top one.			

LONGSHOT - SMOOTH COIN.

EIGHTH RACE - 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$14,000. Claiming price \$2,500.

Echo Too, Hart	1	119	3-1
Markett, Page	7	122	2-1
Blazon Dandy, Watson	5	119	5-1
Fado, Clerrise	2	119	4-1
Sally's War, Chant	10	119	5-1
On Limits, Armstrong	9	119	5-1
Redtherobber, Myles	6	119	5-1
Moons Bar, Knight	8	119	5-1
Pick Of Bar, Dreyer	3	119	5-1
Lil Amigo, Ward	4	119	5-1
ECHO TOO: Always hard to hold. MARKETT: Finished second last three starts. BLAZON DANDY: Close up to better field.			

LONGSHOT - REDTHEROBBER.

NINTH RACE - 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$2,500.

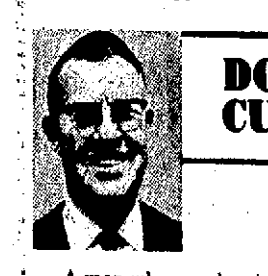
Barron Bid, Smith	1	119	5-1
Bill's Request, Lipham	4	119	5-1
Tiny Ho, Adair	2	119	5-1
Jo Burress, Nicodemus	7	122	2-1
California Smog, Morris	10	122	2-1
Draw Play, Hart	2	119	5-1
Chickie Chick, Richards	9	119	5-1
Royal Silver Bar, Ward	6	119	5-1
Sleeek Bar, Knight	3	119	5-1
Dons Near	11	Scratched	
MARKETT: Ready for winning race. REDTHEROBBER: figures very close at the finish. FADO: looks best of the others.			

LONGSHOT - Moon Bar.

NINTH RACE - 350 yards, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming price \$2,500.

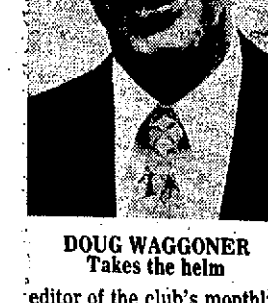
Sleeek Bar, Knight	1	119	5-1
Jo Burress, Nicodemus	2	122	5-1
Cosmic, Richards	3	119	5-1
Barron Bid, Smith	4	119	5-1
Draw Play, Hart	5	119	5-1
Bill's Request, Lipham	6	119	5-1
Tiny Ho, Adair	7	119	5-1
Royal Silver Bar, Ward	8	119	5-1
Rick O' Bar, Dreyer	9	119	5-1
Blazon Dandy, Watson	10	122	2-1
Dons Near	11	Scratched	
SLEEK BAR: rates edge in wide open event. JO BURRESS: figures to have a little trouble. COSMIC: has trained well of late and could take it.			

LONGSHOT - Barron Bid.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

A man who as a boy took fishing lessons from Zane Gray and even used the great big-game angler's fishing tackle is the new commodore of the Seal Beach Yacht Club. He is Douglas (Doug) Garrett Waggoner, who lives with his wife, Jeannette (Jan), at 7092 Starlight Circle, Huntington Beach.



DOUG WAGGONER
Takes the helm

Doug Waggoner admits that he was and still is a victim of fishing fever, even though sailing now has to take top priority. Doug was installed the other night when the sbyc had its annual banquet at the Old Ranch Country Club. The club has its home on the Long Beach Marina and many of its 200-plus members live in Long Beach. These others took office with Doug:

Don H. Brown, vice commodore; Ron Kennedy, rear commodore; Laurel G. Linn and A. H. (Hamm) Ward, fleet captains, sail and power; John Frazee, port captain; Harry Nacve, treasurer; Shirley McDonald, secretary; Larry Walters, race committee; Richard Roberts, challenge chairman, and Hugh Wherritt, editor of the club's monthly publication.

Waggoner and Brown are delegates to the Southern California Yachting Assn., with wherritt, Kennedy and Walters as alternates. The SCYA is the organization that represents all of the yachting clubs in Southern California and which plans the big regattas and races such as the annual Southern California Midwinter, largest of all the regattas in the world.

WAGGONER REPLACED ZOLLIE BYRD as commodore and candidly admits that he hopes his feet will fit the shoes of Byrd, who he thinks did a tremendous job of putting the Seal Beach YC into the top ranks of all yacht clubs this year. Byrd, one of the club's most popular members, automatically becomes the junior staff commodore. He and his wife, Joan, live in Lakewood.

Doug is a native of Detroit, Mich., but moved to California when he was just five years old. He had his schooling in Pasadena and it was while he was delivering papers that he became acquainted with Zane Gray, at one time considered the world's top big-game angler. He was a prolific writer of fishing and adventure stories in the earlier part of this century.

He gave Doug one of his big-game outfits, which Doug took to the barge. Doug said that he would bait the big hook with a mackerel and let the shore boat take it out about a thousand yards, then drop it. Doug would reel in, hoping to catch a black sea bass. He never did, but the sharks were plentiful.

His first try at sailing was in 1939 when he worked the foredeck on a friend's boat out of Newport Beach. He joined the Navy in 1942 and spent two years on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania. While in the Navy, he would sail Navy whale boats whenever possible. He also served a year at the Seal Beach Weapons Station, and was discharged there in 1945 at the close of World War II.

JAN WAGGONER IS A NATIVE of Jacksonville, Fla., but she, too, became a Californian a year after birth. She also attended schools in Pasadena. Prior to her marriage with Doug, she ice-skated and ice-skied competitively and became a secretary in the western division of Signal Oil and Gas Co. at Huntington Beach. When they were married, Doug told her that he would teach her how to hunt, fish and sail if she would teach him how to skate and ski. Doug joined the SBYC in 1970. He and Jan have a Cal-20, Roustabout. He is employed as a senior engineering specialist by the Berte Corporation near the Orange County Airport. Berte makes hydraulic equipment for planes and other equipment. Doug, in addition to all those hobbies previously mentioned, does silver-smithing on jewelry and gun-smithing. The Seal Beach club has a tremendous sailing schedule, even though it is considered to be smaller than Long Beach YC and Alamitos Bay YC. Its Midwinter tuneup series two weeks ahead of that big regatta always attracts many entrants in sailing. There is also an active power fleet in the club. Other big events are the Saturday Sailor Series, the Pop Top Series, Ladies Day Regatta and a large number of social events throughout the year at its clubhouse and on cruises to Catalina and other islands.

Blum rides Hegemony in Juvenile

SAN MATEO, (U) - Walter Blum, who has ridden more than 4,000 winners in his career as a jockey, goes after the \$67,200 winner's share of the California Juvenile purse aboard Hegemony today at Bay Meadows.

With 10 starters, the race offers a gross purse of \$112,200. Hegemony, an East Coast entry, is the probable favorite in the 1 1/4 mile test for 2-year-olds.

Blum is one of six jockeys in U.S. racing history with more than 4,000 winners. He will have a few other mounts in the nine-event program.

Hegemony's major competition is expected to come from Money Lender, Much and Printo, three other previous stakes winners.

Money Lender, ridden by Dennis Tierney, will carry top weight of 122 pounds. Hegemony, Much and Printo will be carrying 119 each.

The other entries are Out To Lunch, Viking, Stardust Mel, Rain Hat, Ga Hai and Merry Fellow.

Hawley reaches 500-win plateau

LAUREL, MD. (UPI) - Sandy Hawley rode his 500th winner of 1973 Saturday at Laurel Race Course when he guided D & S Stable's Charlie Jr. to a five-length victory in the third race.

The 24-year-old Canadian set out to reach the 500 mark when he broke Bill Shoemaker's 20-year-old record of riding 485 winners in a single season on Dec. 6 at Laurel.

"It sure was a great thrill," said Hawley who was greeted with cheers by the crowd and a kiss by his wife Sherri when he returned to the winner's circle. "Almost as big a thrill as breaking the record."

"Now that we have done it, I plan to go right to the highest possible number of winners," said Hawley who plans to continue riding at Laurel until the meeting closes Jan. 1.

Hawley, who won the 1970 North American riding title in 1970 with 452 winners and last year

with 367 winning mounts, wasted little time adding to his total.

He came back to win the fourth race aboard Cockpit and after finishing out of the money in the fifth and sixth races scored with Ghost Train in the seventh race.

After finishing out of the money with Euonymy in the featured \$22,000-added All Brandy Handicap, Hawley won the ninth race with Ambi Hula to raise his total to 503.

Hawley rode most of his winners this year in Canada before arriving at Laurel Dec. 3 following the close of the Canadian racing season. He has been the leading rider in Canada for the last five seasons.

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Rockets hope for miracle

By CHUCK MEDICK

There's little hope of making the playoff, but the Long Beach Rockets are still hoping for a miracle as they entertain the L.A. Lions at 1:30 today at Blair Field.

Their previous meeting was an unhappy one for the Rockets as they dropped a 3-1 decision.

Ray Brown, Gary Marx and Drew Nickerson will do the pitching for the Rockets.

If such statistics were kept, the Rockets (3-4) would easily lead the league in infield grounders, pop flies and probably in strikeouts.

But there's a brighter side. The mound staff has done more than its share, allowing only three earned runs in the last five games.

The Lions, even with Willie Davis in centerfield almost every Sunday, are 4-5 and also have little hope of making the playoffs in the traveling division.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE - 6 furlongs: Cherokee Charlie, Rm \$15.20 18.00 4.80. Major Mike, Diaz 12.00 7.00. Toulouse Bay, Legue 11.00 6.00. Time - 1:11 4/5. Scratched: Sure Gal, Hi-Pole, Harmon, Rich, Rick.

SECOND RACE - 4 furlongs: Navy Guy, Ramirez 6.00 3.30 2.80. Double Win, Burkes 12.00 6.80. Superdus Schuch, 11.00 6.00. Time - 1:11 1/5. Scratched: Royal Claimer, Maritas Love, Finnegan Rainbow, Princess Puddin'.

DAILY DOUBLE (4-1) PAID \$36.50.

THIRD RACE - 4 furlongs: Outmoded, Diaz 7.40 3.80 3.40. Blue Of Course, Pineda 3.80 3.40. Saddle Duchess, Iwata 3.40 3.00. Time - 1:12 2/5. Scratched: Penny Tour, And That, Ikansteel, Cate Caper, Red.

FOURTH RACE - 1 1/16 mile: Take A Break, Ramirez 9.40 4.20 3.20. Finchy Ship, Valdez 3.20 2.40. Drury, B. Waller 3.20 2.40. Time - 1:44 2/5. No scratches.

FIFTH RACE - 1 1/16 mile: Chargers Bay, Burkes 11.80 6.60 3.00. Black Mack, Harrier 15.20 5.60. Chick Plowman, Gonzalez 12.40 5.60. Time - 1:44 2/5. Scratched: Christy Sands, Tinsiana, Dupty, No. Coin Money.

SIXTH RACE (1-14) PAID \$36.50.

SEVENTH RACE - 4 furlongs: Tragic Isle, Pineda 4.80 3.00 2.50. First Estimate, Gonzalez 4.80 2.50. Mount Shadow, Tierney 4.80 2.50. Time - 1:11 1/5. Scratched: Warm Smile, Tool Kid, Man Major Prince.

EIGHTH RACE - 1 1/16 mile: Out To Lunch, Gonzalez 3.00 2.40 2.20. Donut's Bunnie, Kravets 2.80 2.40. Saddle Duchess, Iwata 2.80 2.40. Time - 1:45 2/5. Scratched: Niss Blendra, Thunder God.

NINTH RACE - 1 1/16 mile: Mr. C.N. League 3.60 2.40 2.40. Vain's Lass, Luckie 5.20 5.00. Camille's Prince, Lanoway 7.80. Time - 2:07 1/5. Scratched: Dominum Time, Polly Moore, Butchery Guy.

\$5 EXACTA (7-6) PAID \$54. AH: 10.261. Handle: \$1,392,312.

SEVENTH RACE. 400 yards. 3 year olds & up. Allowance. Purse \$14,000. The Santa Barbara.

Native Empress, Adair	1	120	6-5
Mr. Midland, Nicodemus	2	119	5-1
Irene's Sugar Bar, Myles	3	120	3-1
Plunder Bay, Knight	4	120	3-1
Smooth Coin, Worman	5	116	8-1
Salty Talent, Hart	6	119	3-1
Miss Ooo Wee, Ward	7	118	4-1

NATIVE EMPRESS can make amends for last disappointing effort. MR. MIDLAND the one they all have to run down. IRENE'S SUGAR BAR won recent centennial derby.

LONGSHOT - Salty Talent.

EIGHTH RACE. 350 yards. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$14,000. Claiming price \$2,500.

Markett, Page	1	122	5-2
Redtherobber, Myles	2	119	5-1
Fado, Clerrise	3	119	5-1
Echo Too, Hart	4	119	5-1
Sally's War, Chant	5	119	5-1
Rick O' Bar, Dreyer	6	119	5-1
Blazon Dandy, Watson	7	119	5-1
Moons Bar, Knight	8	119	5-1
Lil Amigo, Ward	9	119	5-1
On Limits, Armstrong	10	119	5-1
Dupe B, Starr, Ward	11	119	5-1
Chickie Chick, Richards	12	119	5-1
California Smog, Morris	13	122	2-1
Draw Play, Hart	14	119	5-1

MARKETT ready for winning race. REDTHEROBBER figures very close at the finish. FADO looks best of the others.

LONGSHOT - Moon Bar.

NINTH RACE. 350 yards. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$17,000. Claiming price \$2,500.

Sleeek Bar, Knight	1	119	5-1
Jo Burress, Nicodemus	2	122	5-1
Cosmic, Richards	3	119	5-1
Barron Bid, Smith	4	119	5-1
Draw Play, Hart	5	119	5-1
Bill's Request, Lipham	6	119	5-1
Tiny Ho, Adair	7	119	5-1
Royal Silver Bar, Ward	8	119	5-1
Rick O' Bar, Dreyer	9	119	5-1
Blazon Dandy, Watson	10	122	2-1
Dons Near	11	Scratched	
SLEEK BAR: rates edge in wide open event. JO BURRESS: figures to have a little trouble. COSMIC: has trained well of late and could take it.			

LONGSHOT - Barron Bid.

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BEST BET - Thymus Jet in second.
BEST CHANCE BET - Moon Bar in eighth.

PREFERRED PARLAY - Thymus Jet in Native Empress.
BANKROLL SPECIAL - Hi-Chi in third.
CLOCKERS TIP - Texas Tracer in third.
EXACTA KEY HORSE - Sleek Bar in ninth race.

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1974 CALIFORNIA 500 SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	ACTIVITY	PRICE
Saturday, March 2	8-10:30	Practice Qualifying	\$2 General Admission
Sunday, March 3	9-12	Qualifying	\$15 General Admission
	1-30	Twelve 100 Races	\$15 Victory Circle
Saturday, March 9	8 am	Infield only for overnight campers	
Sunday, March 10	8 am	Popularity CALIFORNIA 500	
	11 am	No exchange needed. All sizes.	

General admission (infield) \$5 - Garage pass \$10 plus daily admission. Infield camper parking \$10 plus daily admission. *Children 6 and under FREE in the general admission seating areas.

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Tickets available at the Speedway box office and all Ticketron Outlets. Major Ontario Motor Speedway, box office: 3901 E. 11th St., Ontario, CA 91764.

LIBERTY BELL - Del W. Carroll's BETTER ARBITOR led throughout the mile and a sixteenth to register an impressive four-length victory in the fifth running of the \$100,000 heritage stakes.

HEAVY MAYONNAISE was second, a nose ahead of CANONADE, the 9-5 favorite who was coming off consecutive victories in the Kentucky Jockey Club and Great American Stakes. Better Arbitor earned a purse of \$60,000 and returned \$4.40 to \$2.40 after completing the distance in 1:44 1-5 over a fast track. Heavy Mayonnaise paid \$6.20 and \$4.00 and Canonade was \$2.80 to show.

AQUEDUCT - Sigmund Sommer's distance-loving PARAJE won the 2 1/4 mile Display Handicap for the third consecutive year before a crowd of 26,895. The 7-year-old gelding, bred in Argentina, opened up a six-length lead midway in the race, was given a breather by JORGE VELASQUEZ to lead by a length, then pulled away to score by three. Paraje, whose only stakes wins in this country have been in the Display, ran the distance in the record time of 3:47 4-5 to shatter his 1971 clocking of 3:52. He paid \$5.20, \$3.40 and \$2.40. EVERTON II was second, a half length in front of RULE BY REASON in the field of eight.

LAUREL - TWIXT gained her fourth consecutive stakes victory, taking the \$24,000 All Brandy Handicap. Ridden by BILLY PASSMORE, Twixt - a 4-year-old daughter of Maryland's leading sire, RESTLESS NATIVE - moved around the leaders in the early stretch and pulled away to win with speed in reserve. Covering the fast mile course in

Reflections on Mt. Everest

By RAY GISE

Backpacking is more or less in limbo at present. The Sierra is snowed in. Heavy snow before Christmas insures more water next summer.

Locally, our Southern California areas provide hiking and backpacking. Death Valley plus the Mojave or Borrego deserts would be good choices. The days should be fairly warm but it gets cold at night. If you try our local mountains prepare for snow camping and know your capabilities as to survival. You can freeze to death on any of them.

This time of year I reflect on a "trip of a lifetime" almost three years ago. It was a trek to the "Goddess Mother of the World" as the Tibetans and Nepalese Sherpas term the huge mountain mass, Mt. Everest.

It was something I had dreamed about as a boy in high school in a small Middle Western town where our highest mountain barely exceeded 50 feet. The newspapers of that time were noting the

activities of English mountain climbers attempting to climb Mt. Everest. I was naive enough to think I would climb it someday as I traced their long marches through India and Tibet.

That generation of climbers wore golf knickerbockers, World War I puttees, norfolk jackets, felt hats and perhaps a woolen scarf. Oxygen was carried in cumbersome tanks but



never proved satisfactory in the field due to weight. The fact these early pioneers on Everest were able to ascend to over 27,000 feet with this sort of equipment is a monument in itself, and this height was reached without oxygen.

The names of Mallory, Irvine, Norton, Somervell, Bruce, Shipton and many

others will remain always at the top in Everest history. Later other names, a new vintage of climbers, made gallant attempts but the mountain was never conquered from the Tibetan side.

Everest climbing history dates back to 1921. It always was considered an "English" mountain just as Nanga Parbat was a German mountain and K-2 an American one. Nationalities were very evident in earlier climbing days and continue at present to some extent. In the 1930s the Germans were trying impossible climbs for Hitler, the English were climbing for the King or Queen. Today I don't know who the Americans are climbing for—I would say just for the love of climbing. Today all peaks are up for "grabs" ... all nationalities are fielding climbing teams, many of them going in for technical climbing where the so-called easy route is most difficult.

Personally, I think it fitting the English were the first to scale Everest.

Tibet being shut off, they made it from Nepal in 1953, 32 years after the first scouting expedition. Their success was due to a Swiss group a year or so before. The Swiss would have been the first had the weather been favorable. They made two attempts, spring and fall, but had to retreat. The Swiss turned over their "know how" to the following British expedition and on May 29, 1953 Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay stood on the summit.

Four Swiss climbers reached the top in 1956, and in 1963 six American climbers hit the top of the world, one pair doing a traverse of the summit from the West Ridge. It's never been done since. Again the weather was kind. Everest is an ogre sometimes, with 150 miles an hour winds or temperatures minus 70 degrees, but this time the "Goddess" relented. Only fingers and toes were lost by some of the climbers, no lives, but a climber was killed in the ice fall at the beginning of the climb.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons

CHICAGO, 1927

Babe Ruth has just hit his fifty-sixth home run of the season. He is only three behind the great record he set in 1921 of fifty-nine. The way the Babe is hitting lately and with six games to go he could pass that record and reach sixty.

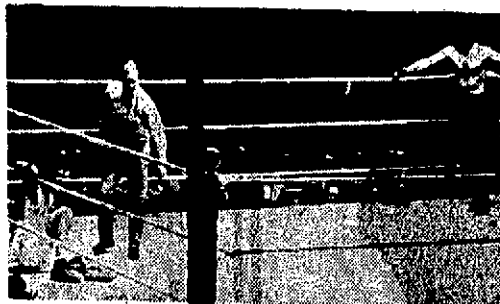
But tonight sports fans of this country have something to divert their interest from the Sultan of Swat.

Here in Soldier's Field, a boxing match, billed as The Fight of the Ages, is going to take place. 150,000 people, the largest crowd in boxing history, are jammed in here to see the second Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey encounter. Graham McNamee is at ringside to broadcast the bout nationwide to 50,000,000 listeners.

Tunney took Dempsey's crown away last year in Philadelphia with an upset, ten-round decision.

The champion, a handsome, former Marine, is a scientific boxer with a good punch. Dempsey was a sensational champion from 1919-1926. His forte is punching power. If Jack wants to regain his championship tonight he must land some of his knockout blows on the elusive Tunney. In their first fight, this proved to be very difficult.

The bell rings for round one and the Manassa Mauler tears into the champion looking for an opening to end it early. But Tunney is equal to the task. He circles out of danger with his tremendous left jab



The "Long Count" Finally Begins

covering his retreat. Gene's footwork is masterful. He holds his hands low, but his movement is constant. His jab is extremely accurate and so is the right cross that often follows.

At the end of six rounds the ever-aggressive Dempsey is taking a cruel beating. But, Jack does not know how to give up. He crowds Tunney again in round seven. A sweeping left hook shakes Gene as he leans back on the ropes. Now, Jack has his chance. He blasts at the falling Tunney with both hands.

The champion is down, but referee Dave Barry can't count because Dempsey hasn't gone to the farthest corner. Finally, Jack goes to the proper area, but Tunney has had an extra rest. He rises at the count of nine and back-pedals his way out of trouble.

Round eight sees Tunney fully recovered. A stinging left drops Dempsey, but he is up before a count.

Rounds nine and ten are continuations of Tunney's dominance. At the final bell Tunney is hitting the exhausted Dempsey nearly at will.

Gene Tunney has again beaten Jack Dempsey in a fierce battle, but Tunney's long count of round seven will not soon be forgotten.

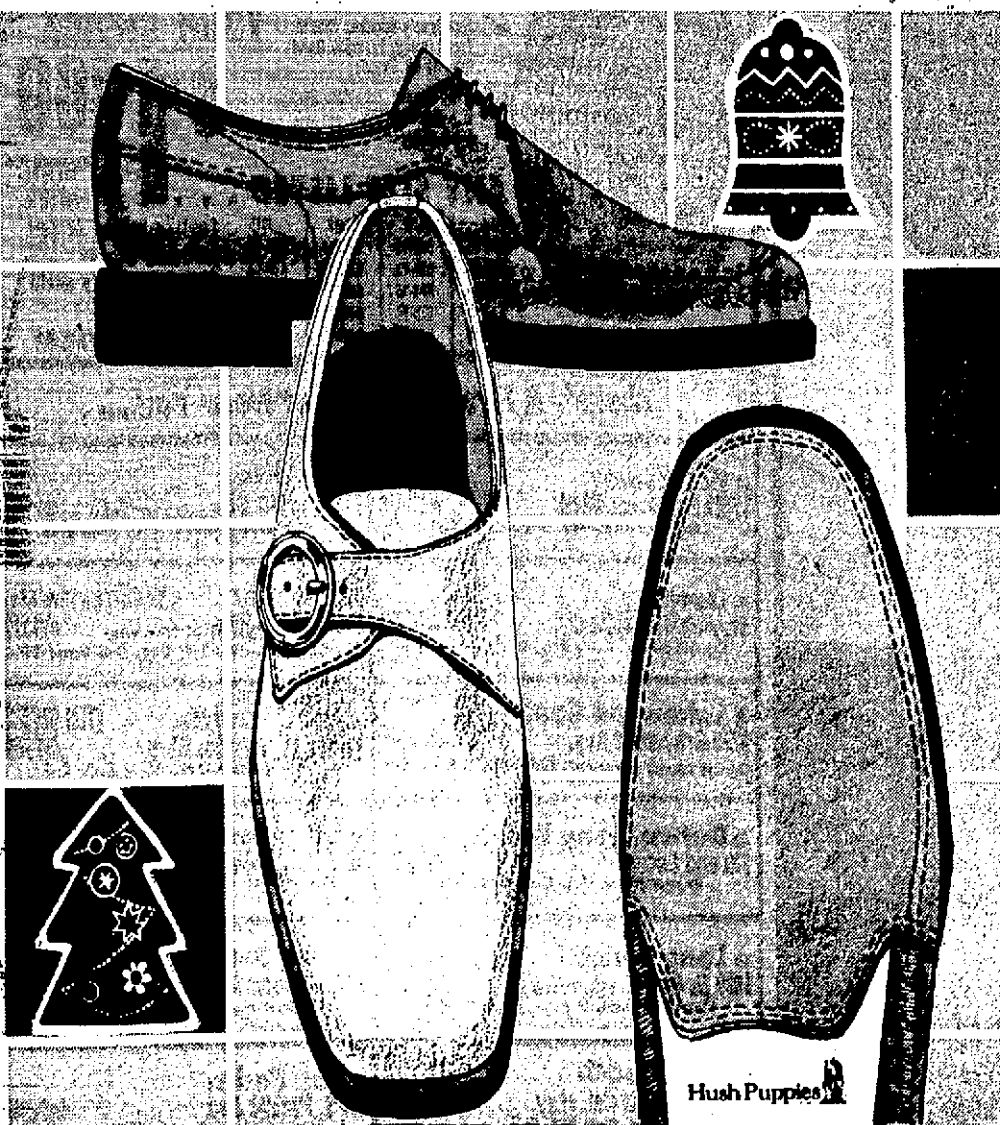
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Nine out of 10 botched-up bunker shots can be blamed on swinging too hard. Swing easy. Use the arms more than the body.

The main thing is to use two clubs more than the distance calls for. Instead of trying to muscle on 8-iron 140 yards out of the sand, take a 6-iron and choke up (choke down?) on the club a couple of inches.

THE REASON for using more club is you need to swing ver-ry slowly. Give it the old sorghum movement a la Sam Snead. Remember this: Standing in sand, your footing isn't really solid. If you swing hard or fast, and one foot moves, so does your body. And so does the plane of your swing.

Splasssssh. You hit the grit behind the ball and it stays in the sand. You've wasted a shot and your ears are turning red.

When you scrooch your feet down into the sand for a firmer foothold, remember that it moves you closer to the ball. So, that's why you take a shorter grip on the club.



Volleyball clinic

at San Pedro YMCA
The U.S. Volleyball Assn. will conduct an official clinic Friday and Saturday at the San Pedro YMCA in a drive for qualified officials to handle this season's CIF, junior college, NCAA and military tournaments.
C.R. Ignacio is in charge of the two sessions which will be held Friday night from 7 to 10 and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Firestone

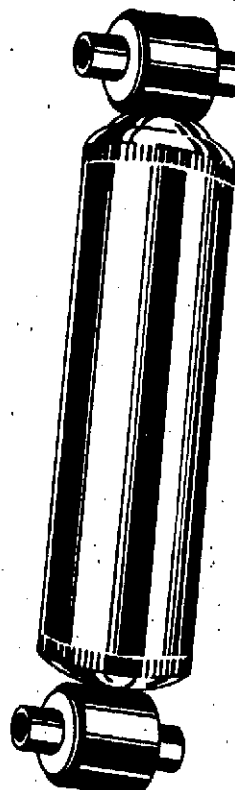
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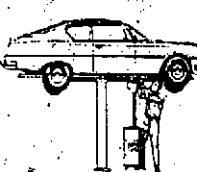
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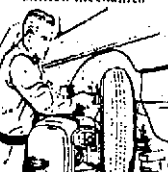
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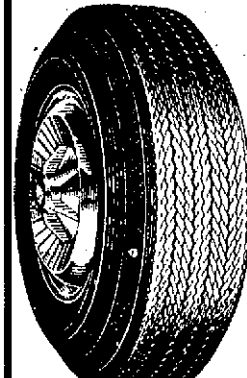


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TeleVues

Sunday, December 16, 1973

Hamner creates
a new series
(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Jeanette Nolan adds a touch of class to 'Dirty Sally'

By BOB MARTIN, TV-Radio Editor

Ladies, how many times have you watched an actress on TV, then turned to your husband and said, "Television really flatters her — she can't look that young and attractive in real life"?

Well, it's true that performers sometimes appear younger and more glamorous on the tube than they do in person.

And you won't find many actresses — or actors — knocking it.

So what do you think of Jeanette Nolan, who is happy to be making a series in which she dresses in tattered, dirty old clothes, wears an unkempt wig that's enough to frighten a coyote, and is made up to look like a toothless crone?

"Dirty Sally" is what she's called — and that's also the name of the series that CBS will be bringing to television on Friday nights, starting Jan. 11, as a midseason replacement for "Calucci's Dept."

I had lunch with the veteran actress of radio, stage, screen and television the other day, and she came dressed in her Tuesday worst, wig and all. I've dined with more elegantly garbed actresses, but with none that is any nicer.

We ate Mexican dinners at the Backstage, which is just across the street from the CBS Studio Center in Studio City, where "Dirty Sally" is being shot. The costumed Miss Nolan would have made many a head turn in Perino's or Le Bistro — or even in our office cafeteria — but the other diners took her in stride. I guess they're used to such characters at the Backstage. Festus (Ken Curtis), of "Gunsmoke," was eating at the table next to us.

"DIRTY SALLY," which might best be labeled a Western with humor, grew out of a two-part episode of "Gunsmoke" that aired in 1971. Miss Nolan and Dack Rambo are re-creating their original roles as stars of the half-hour series.

Rambo, as Cyrus Pike, is a shiftless young man with no family who is nursed back to health by



JEANETTE NOLAN and Dack Rambo are stars of new series, "Dirty Sally," coming to television on Friday nights, starting Jan. 11, on CBS. Miss Nolan plays Sally Fergus, a salty woman who travels the West in a mule-drawn wagon, and Rambo portrays a young reformed gunfighter, Cyrus Pike, who accompanies her on trek to California.

the old hag and begins accompanying Sally on her trek to California and gold country. A mother-son relationship develops between the pair, and the series deals with the problems and adventures they experience in their Western journey in the 1870s in a wagon pulled by her trusty mule, Worthless.

Sally is a salty, independent old cuss, "with a heart bigger than her brain," who scavenges junk to sell.

The two-part "Gunsmoke" episode will be rebroadcast on that series Dec. 31 and Jan. 7 as a lead-in to the new series. John Mantley, executive producer of "Gunsmoke," and Leonard Katzman, producer, are serving in the same capacities for "Dirty Sally."

I ASKED Miss Nolan what she thinks about being thrown up against one of the most popular programs on television, NBC's "Sanford and Son," as well as ABC's "The Brady Bunch," in the 8-to-8:30 Friday time slot. Against such competition, "Calucci's Dept." has been one of the least-watched programs on the air this fall.

"Oh, I'm quite optimistic," replied Miss Nolan, who gave every indication in our interview of being a happy, warm and kind person who just naturally tends to look at the bright side of things.

"I'll tell you why I'm optimistic," she continued. "It's mainly the response we got from viewers on the two-part 'Gunsmoke' episode. I understand more mail was received on our episode than on any other in 'Gunsmoke's' 19-year history. Now, I'm used to seeing

letters over the years — when my husband (John McIntire) was in 'Naked City' and 'Wagon Train,' for example, and when we were in 'The Virginian' — but the letters requesting to see more of 'Sally' were enough to make you know that character touched the hearts of viewers. So I can't help but be optimistic."

"But you'll have to admit you're going to be up against mighty tough competition from 'Sanford and Son,'" I suggested.

"Yes," she agreed. "I guess what it will come down to is which old junk collector the viewers want to choose on a particular night."

MISS NOLAN, who has been an actress for four decades, has a great love for the outdoors and has spent at least part of each year since 1937 in a rustic cabin on property she and McIntire homesteaded in the remote northwestern corner of Montana. "We're three miles from the Canadian border and eight miles from the nearest neighbor," she pointed out.

"My husband and I



JOHN MCINTIRE is Miss Nolan's husband; they've been married 38 years.



MISS NOLAN played Holly Grainger in "The Virginian" series a few years ago.

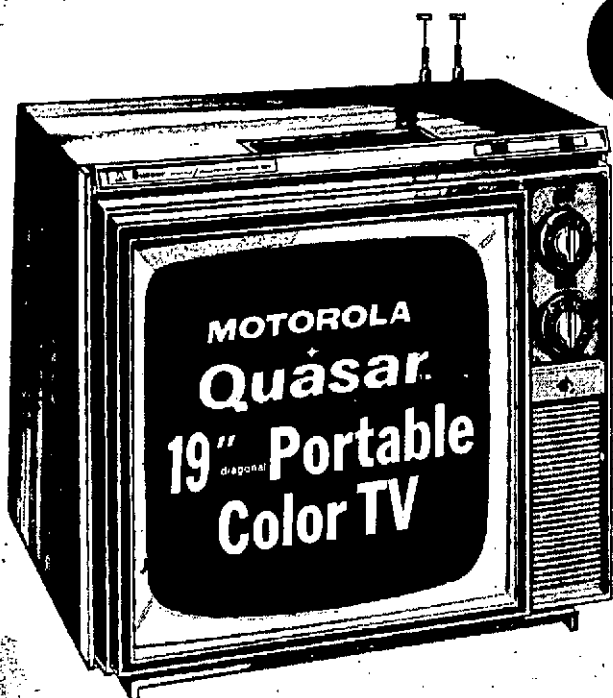
(Continued Page 8)

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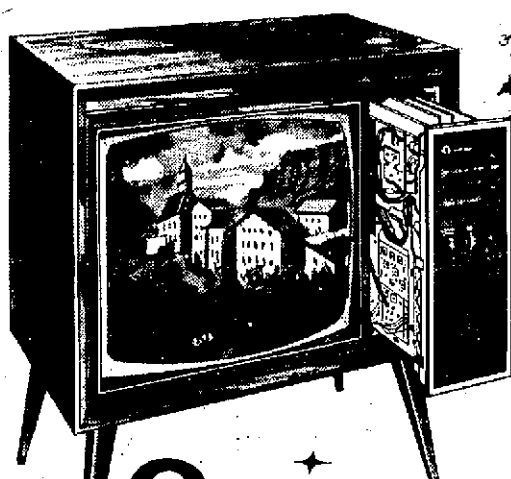
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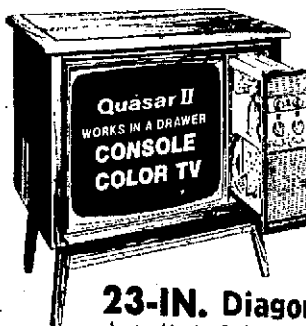
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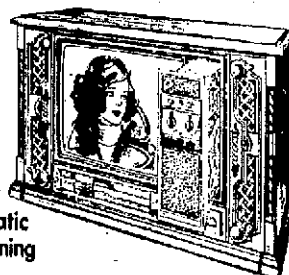


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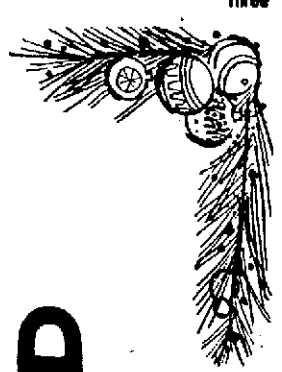
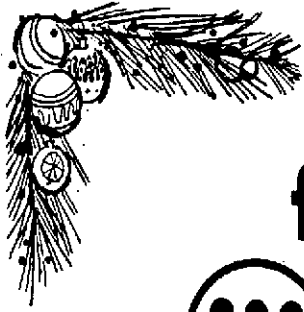
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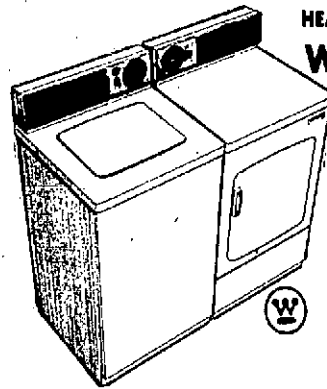
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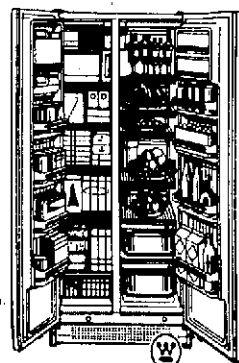


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Tele Vues

'Apple's Way' coming soon from creator of 'Waltons'

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, DEC. 16, 1973

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LOGS (Pages 10-23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

CRITICS' CORNER

By WILLIAM GLOVER

AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK — The most casual television watcher knows by now that Katharine Hepburn is doing her thing on the tube this Sunday in "The Glass Menagerie." So hear here instead about Joanna Miles.

Her portrayal of fragile innocence gives an enchanting glow to the somewhat truncated version of the noted Tennessee Williams memory play that monopolizes the ABC television network from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Miss Hepburn centers the piece with predictable authority as a termagant Southern matriarch who hopes to win back her lost gentility by manipulating the lives of her grown children.

IT IS NOT slighting Miss Hepburn's superb artistry, however, to suggest that Miss Miles exquisitely provides most of the dramatic balance that might otherwise be lacking.

The most autobiographically intimate of all Williams' works, "The Glass Menagerie" involves just four people, a natural for television's facility for reflective intimacy.

In this David Suskind production, screened in advance for critics, the original test has been kept, although time limitations have required cuts.

Most of the monologues intended for the son narrator have been trimmed away; the result, though steadily interesting, strays rather regretfully from the author's concept and dilutes the final anguish of Tom's farewell cry to Laura.

SAM WATERSTON, who keeps growing in emotional range, enacts — as far as he is permitted — young manhood's rebellion against the rat trap of life in a shoe warehouse.

And as a gentleman caller bringing chief ecstasy to the fawn-shy Miss Miles, Michael Moriarty provides welcome counterpoint to frustrating family trauma.

Director Anthony Harvey preserves excellently the play's essential introspection, and the subdued color photography refrains from opening up.

The production was shot in England because of multiple talent commitments, but you'd swear that St. Louis during a steamy summer just before World War II was just beyond the camera.

To preserve the dramatic flow, the sponsor — IBM — has waived the usual number of interruptions for only one midway pitch.

All in all, "The Glass Menagerie" rates as a rare, rewarding and unforgettable living room experience for those planning to watch it.



MICHAEL REDGRAVE narrates Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" as the National Theater of the Deaf dramatizes the work with sign language in hour-long special at 6 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

The airline clerk took the credit card from Earl Hamner, looked at the tall, bespectacled, red-haired man and said, "You're the storyteller."

Hamner, who considers storytelling "an honorable profession," is telling some of the best on television.

He is the creator of "The Waltons," the Emmy and Peabody award-winning show based on his boyhood in Nelson County, Va., and another upcoming show for CBS called "Apple's Way."

"Apple's Way," which will replace "The New Perry Mason" on Sunday nights beginning Feb. 10, is about a 40-year-old architect named George Apple who has had it with big city living and moves his wife and four children from Los Angeles back to his hometown, Appleton, Iowa.

HAMNER, who still speaks with a soft Piedmont accent, was just back from a weekend in Iowa researching the locale for "Apple's Way."

"Most people leave their hometowns and obtain some kind of success and dream of returning home," he said. "I think it's universal. I think everyone who has left his home feels the call to return."

Unlike "The Waltons," which is set in the Depression '30s, the new series is contemporary. It goes to the heart of America's mobile society and the restlessness and rootlessness that goes with it.

"It's not a copy of 'The Waltons,'" Hamner said. "But there are similarities. It affirms the positive side of man as 'The Waltons' does, rather than concerning itself with murder and rape and the shadowy kind of people you see on television so much."

"ANOTHER similarity is that we'll be dealing with stories that give a tug to the heart. I think people want to be moved by what they see on television. Too often they're simply drugged."

Hamner describes George Apple as a "slightly berserk good Samaritan" whose unorthodox methods bring him into conflict with other people. His appeal wins people over. The show also examines a clash of cultures between Iowa and California.



EARL HAMNER... storyteller

Lee Rich, the executive producer of the two CBS shows and "Doc Elliot" on ABC, said, "I think people have had enough violence. We offer something for people to grasp to get the news out of their heads."

"We want people and realism. But not the realism of a man getting killed. The realism of what people are like. People want to know about people. 'Doc Elliot' is not really a medical show. It's about people and their lives."

LIKE "The Waltons," when it premiered, "Apple's Way" will be going up against stiff competition... "The Wonderful World of Disney" on NBC and "The FBI" on ABC.

"The Waltons" has since devastated the opposition, forcing "The Mod Squad" off the networks and knocking Flip Wilson from his perch in the top 10.

"Apple's Way" began to take shape last spring when Hamner and Rich flew to New York to accept the Peabody Award. Fred Silverman, program vice president for CBS, asked them to come up with a new series.

"Freddie wanted to see a show with the quality of 'Our Town,' something with a typically American flavor and done the way Frank Capra used to make movies," Hamner

said.

AFTER THE concept was worked out, Hamner set to work writing the pilot. He had gotten only three-quarters of the way through the script when CBS asked to see it. On the basis of what it saw, CBS ordered a go-ahead for a midseason start. Casting is still incomplete.

"The Waltons," the most successful TV dramatic series in recent years, brought fame and honors to Hamner.



RICHARD THOMAS won an Emmy last season portraying John-Boy Walton in "The Waltons," Thursday night series on CBS.

Of the mail that pours into the show, most goes to Richard Thomas, who plays John-Boy — Hamner as a 17-year-old — and Judy Norton, who plays Mary Ellen.

Next in amount of mail is Hamner — very unusual for a writer.

Hamner was a novelist, radio and television writer when he moved west 12 years ago to try his hand at films in Hollywood. He couldn't get a job for six months. Then, with the help of Rod Serling, with whom he had worked in Cincinnati, he began to sell to "Twilight Zone."

Since then he has written for virtually every major television series and wrote the film adaptation for "Charlotte's Web" and "Where the Lilies Bloom." He is offered so much work now that he has to turn most of it down.

Hamner finds that his duties as story consultant for the two shows about happy families are keeping him away from his own family.

"My wife said, 'Why do you want to do another show? Why do you want to spend so much time working?' I told her I had a moral responsibility. I said we have the opportunity to put another hour on television that says something positive about people. Instead of the junk we see so much of."

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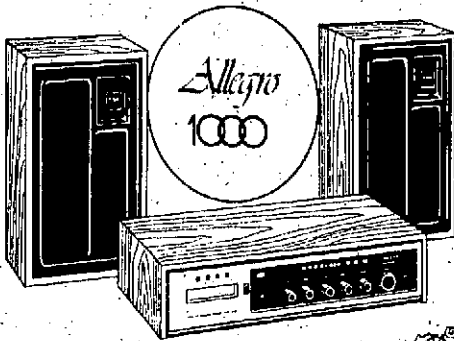
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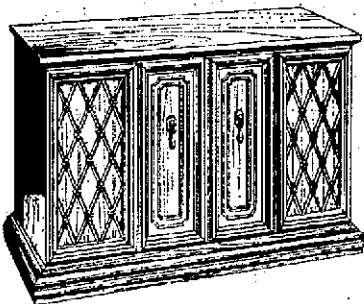
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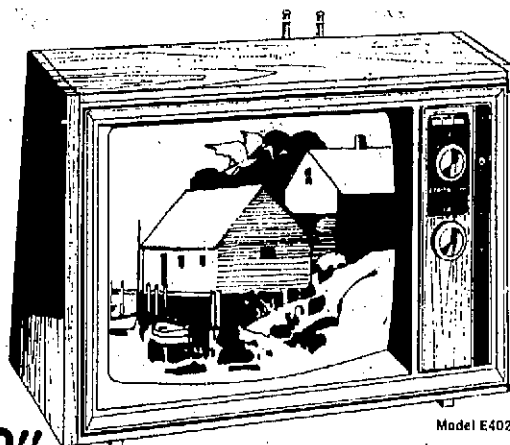
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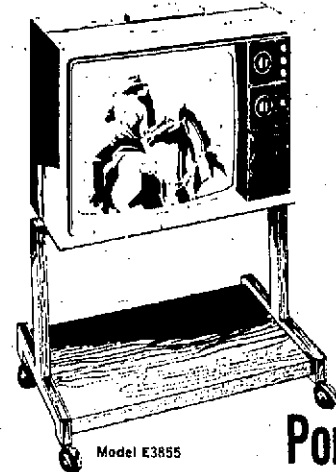
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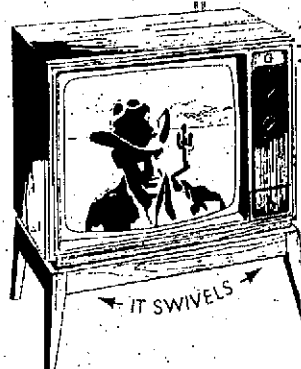
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KATHARINE HEPBURN, who stars as Amanda Wingfield in "The Glass Menagerie" on ABC Sunday night, wears a dress in the second act that she wore 33 years ago in the movie "Philadelphia Story." One obvious addition is the high neckline, which has become a Hepburn trademark over the years. And the dress had to be "let out a little" — but only a little.

'The Snoop Sisters' to arrive this week —at long last!

By **JERRY BUCK**
Associated Press Writer

Television's most troubled series, and the season's last to premiere, has finally wound its way to the screen.

"The Snoop Sisters," starring Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick, will make its debut on "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" Dec. 19.

In the beginning, the show was troubled by script problems. According to its creator, Alan Shayne, it veered away from its concept of two charmingly eccentric old ladies who solved crimes in an amateurish, bumbling fashion.

Shayne said he had created the series two years ago with the idea that he would produce it. But he was bypassed and was not invited aboard until the show was in hot water.

NEARLY ALL of the series this season were delayed in getting scripts by the writers' strike. But even when the stragglers were going into production, "The Snoop Sisters" was still struggling with its first script.

Once the script was in hand, the directorial problems began. Director Daniel Mann was removed after about six days of shooting and he asked that his name be taken off the credits.

Boris Sagal was hired to finish directing the show and suffered a painful injury when a camera truck ran over his foot on the set. Sagal also asked that his directorial credit be removed.

Sagal told Variety, the show business newspaper, "My sympathies go to Mann because he was given one of the most illiterate, unintelligent and mindless scripts ever, an insult to the talents of such lovely ladies as Hayes and Natwick."

NBC SCHEDULED that first show for Dec. 5 and then called it back and will premiere Wednesday with the second show filmed. The filming of that show went smoothly and apparently the problems have been solved.



HELEN HAYES (right) and Mildred Natwick are the stars of "The Snoop Sisters," which will be a rotating segment of "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie."

Shayne said he conceived "The Snoop Sisters" as a reversal of "Arsenic and Old Lace." It was two old ladies who solved murders instead of committing them. Talent Associates, his employer at the time, bought the idea and is making the series in association with Universal Studios.

Shayne, a former actor, said he wanted the series to be about two marvelous old women with a zest for living. "That they go out solving murders is the least of it," he said.

HE SAID HE did not know the exact reason he was not asked to produce the series, but stated it may have been because at that time his experience had been in tape production. He subsequently produced two filmed specials, "The House Without a Christmas Tree" and "The Thanksgiving Treasure," which he believed was a factor in his being asked to aid in the production of the series.

Shayne originally persuaded Miss Hayes and Miss Natwick to undertake the series. The pilot movie appeared on NBC last January and the network did not immediately pick it up as a series. It was repeated this past Sept. 18.

LATER, when it was picked up, and the first script was completed, Shayne said Miss Hayes asked him to come to her home in Nyack, N.Y., to read the script.

"I wanted them to do it, but they both wanted to walk out," he said. "Maybe that's too strong. They were very discouraged. What happened was the way the characters had been changed.

"I'd always meant the sisters to be amateurs. Bumbling, if anything. Suddenly, they were professional detectives. The essence of 'The Snoop Sisters' is that they snoop. They get information in oblique ways."

He said, "What they did was change the characters to such an extent that Mildred Natwick's character became something of an aging sexpot. It was quite wrong. She was kind of flirty, though men were after her. It was really making fun of old age."

Shayne's credit on the screen, in addition to creator, will be "production supervised by." He said his main job was to see that the concept and characters returned to the original idea. He said he is satisfied that has now happened.

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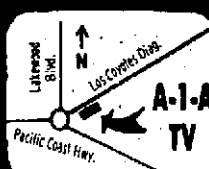
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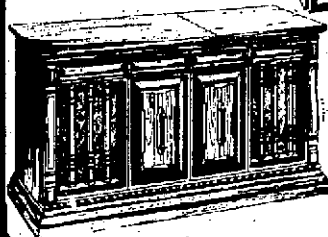
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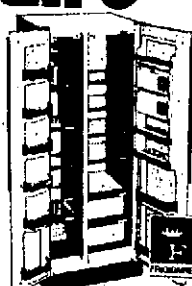
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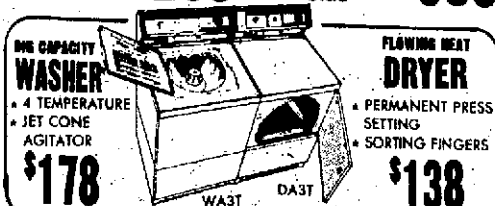
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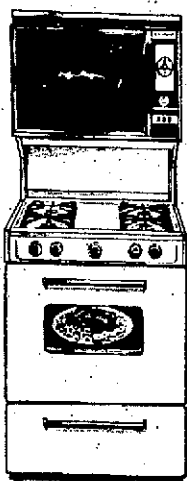
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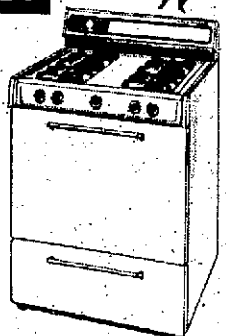
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Jeanette Nolan no clotheshorse in 'Dirty Sally'

(Continued from Page 1)

have been 'retiring,' off and on, ever since 1937," she said. "John told me, even before we got married, that he wanted to retire to the wilderness and live like an Indian."

McIntire was used to the outdoor life, having been raised on a ranch (his father was an Indian commissioner). "But I was a city girl," Miss Nolan told me. "I was born in Los Angeles and grew up in San Francisco. He had to teach me how to shoot a gun and milk a cow and all that. Going to the outhouse — even in the cold of winter — was quite a new experience."

Jeanette and John met in 1933 while both were working in radio in Los Angeles — "John was the first announcer to say 'This is KMPC' on the air." After she landed a job on the prestigious "March of Time" dramatic radio show in New York, John followed her there a little later, and auditioned for an announcing job on the same program and won out "over 56 others."

THEY WERE married in 1935 and two years later quit "March of Time" to homestead in Montana. "We lived in a tent until he built a log cabin," she recalled.

"We stayed there until our stake ran out and then we had to look for work again," Miss Nolan said. "We were lucky enough to get back with 'March of Time.' And that program opened up all kinds of acting opportunities in New York."

They did hundreds of radio shows together and frequently were called "the Lunt and Fontaine of the air." Miss Nolan also appeared as Lady Macbeth with Orson Welles in "Macbeth" on Broadway, and started her movie career in 1947 in the same role in the movie version of "Macbeth" with Welles. "John started his film career in 'Black Bart' at Universal on the same day that I began mine in 'Macbeth' at Republic," she recalled.

McIntire has performed in more than 100 movies, and Miss Nolan's screen credits include "The Man

Who Shot Liberty Valance," "Two Rode Together," "The Reluctant Astronaut," "The Traveling Saleslady" and "Hi-Jack."

She has been a regular on three TV series prior to "Dirty Sally" — "Hotel de Paree," with Earl Holliman, "The Richard Boone Show" and "The Virginian," in which she played the wife of Clay Grainger (played by McIntire), head of Shiloh Ranch. John, of course, is remembered as Ward Bond's successor for four and a half years as the wagonmaster in "Wagon Train" and in the "Naked City" series. Miss Nolan twice has been nominated for an Emmy Award — in the 1963-64 season for her portrayal of a whiskey-drinking derelict on "The Richard Boone Show" in the outstanding actress category and in 1965-66 in the supporting actress category for her role as an outspoken congresswoman in an "I Spy" segment. She also has been cited by the Cowboy Hall of Fame for two awards, and she won a 1973 Atlanta Film Festival Award as star of "Peege," a movie short subject.

DESPITE their active careers, Jeanette and her husband have managed to spend much time each year on their Montana ranch. Their two children, Holly and Tim, now both grown, grew up in that environment. Holly is a mother and housewife in Laguna Beach and Tim is an actor and composer-singer.

The McIntires are currently residing aboard their 42-foot Norwegian-built combination motor and sailing boat at Marina del Rey. Both are experienced sailors.

Miss Nolan told me her first dream was to be an opera star — "I went regularly with my parents to the San Francisco Opera House as a girl, even if we had to sit high up. When I realized that I didn't have the genius required, I studied acting. But I still think being able to act and sing in opera would be the ultimate in performing — unless it were to be a ballerina."

And, at the thought of being a ballerina, "Dirty Sally" laughed.

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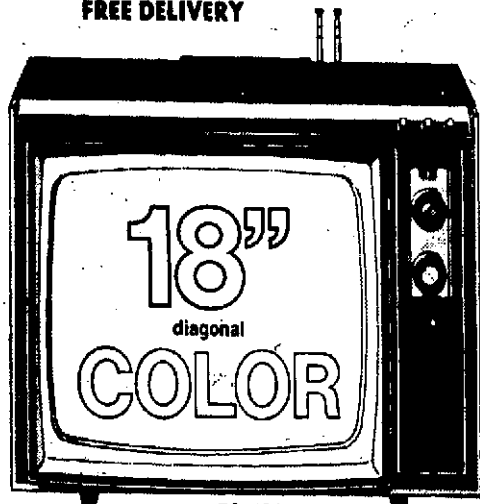
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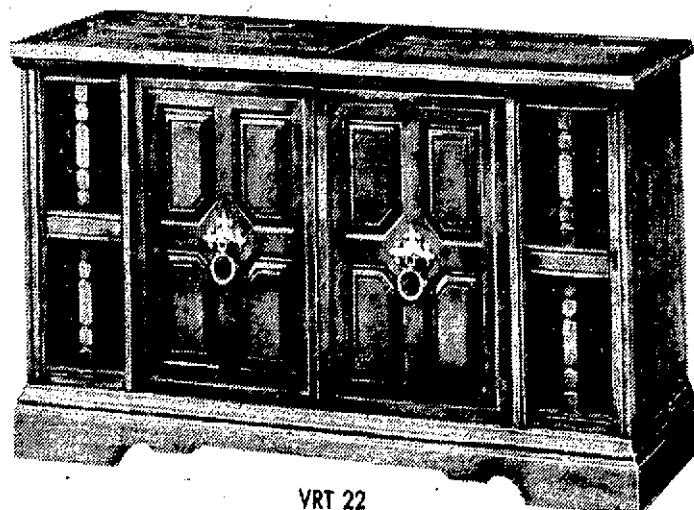
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- 9 Government Scene
- 11 Unit Two
- 2 Amazing Chan
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 The Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Grade School News

- 13 Sacred Heart
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 7:45
- 13 The Christophers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 This is the Life
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 It Is Written (relig.)
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30
- 2 Marshall Efron's Sunday School
- 4 A Navy Christmas. The Navy Band and singers are featured
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman, Religious
- 30 To Be Announced
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Steps To Learnings
- 4 On Campus
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 What Would You Do? Religion
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 9:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 Eternal Light
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 Domingo (children)
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
- 30 Film
- 34 Musica y Palabras

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Kid Power
- 9 Movie: "Yankee Pasha" Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming (Adventure '54)
- 30 Hour of Revelation
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 10:30
- 2 NFL Football. Dallas vs. St. Louis
- 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
- 7 The Osmonds (children)
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo. Religion
- 30 To Be Announced
- 34 Pantalla Dominical

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. — Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals at St. Louis. Frank Blieber, play-by-play; Pete Retzlaff, analyst.

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 10:30 a.m.—L.A. City Soccer. Roosevelt High School vs. Garfield High School at Garfield.

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m.—Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders.

- 11:00 A.M.
- 5 The Church with a Vision. Baptist.
- 7 H. R. Pufnstuf
- 11 *Movie: "Heidi" Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hr.
- 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Movie: "Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves" Jon Hall, Maria Montez (Fantasy '43)
- NOON
- 4 Wildlife Theatre. The Olympic rainforest of the Pacific northwest area and the Gaspere region of Quebec
- 5 It Is Written
- 7 Vision On (children)
- 13 Your Government
- 30 Treehouse Club
- 12:30
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 Directions
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 En Domingo
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Public Service Film
- 4 NBC Football. Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders
- 5 *THE KING IS COMING*
- ★ Prophecy Explained by DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
- Religion
- 7 Issues and Answers
- 9 *Movie: "Little Boy Lost" Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin (Drama '53)
- 11 Dakari
- 13 Here Come the Brides
- 30 Berean Hour
- 1:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Explorers
- 7 *Movie: "The Carnival" Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling ('51)
- 1:45
- 2 NFL Football. Post Game (Approx.)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix
- 5 Movie: "The Viking Queen" Don Murray, Carita (Drama '67)
- 11 *Outer Limits
- 13 *Comedy Classics: "Francis in the Haunted House"
- 30 Man and His Boys
- 2:30
- 2 Commitment
- 30 International Voice of Victory
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Wm. E. Simon, Deputy Sec. of the Treasury & Administrator of Federal Energy Administration.
- 9 *Movie: "The Haunting" Julie Harris (Drama '53)
- 11 *Movie: "The Snow Creature" Paul Langton, Leslie Denison (Science Fiction '54)
- 30 Search

- 50 Sesame Street
- 3:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 7 Head On. Andy Parks
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Alerta
- 28 Sounds of Silence. Skiing in British Columbia. (R)
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
- 34 Insight
- 3:45
- 22 Germany Greetings
- 4:00 P.M.
- ★ **HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE**
- ★ **IN SEARCH OF ANSWERS**
- Medix-Mario Machado hosts
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller.
- 5 The Jimmy Dean Show
- 7 Suspense Theatre: "The Sweet Taste of Vengeance" John Forsythe, Diana Hyland
- 28 Consultation
- 34 *Toros. Bullfights
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Campus Profile: Body Chemistry—Nutrition
- 4:30
- 2 Guitar Workshop
- 4 Sunday. Program originates from various locations in Marina del Rey.
- 5 Lassie
- 11 *Movie: "Cover Girl" Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly (Musical '44)
- 22 *Korean Variety Hr.
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 Berloiz's Requiem
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 World of Survival: Struggle in Hawaii to develop tourism and still protect its wildlife
- 5 "Santa and the Three Bears" (animated)
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 9 LA/OR Co. Dodge Bros.
- ★ **Presents World At War**
- Bombing of Germany
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 *Korea News Hi-lites
- 28 Wall Street Week (R)
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 34 *Capulina
- 52 Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 7 **NIGEL IS DECEIVED**
- ★ **BY HIS BEST FRIEND ON "RAINBOW SUNDAY"**
- "The Fortunes of Nigel"
- 22 *Korean Drama
- 28 Washington Review (R)
- 30 Religious Townhall
- 34 Chespirito
- 52 Roller Games
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 "A Child's Christmas in Wales." (see "special")
- 4 Performance. Guests: Wendy Silverman, singer; Diane Chaplin, cellist; Cal Arts Madrigals
- 5 Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle." Narrated by Orson

Tonight Katharine Hepburn The Glass Menagerie

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SUNDAY



SPECIAL

(Continued from Page 10)

- Welles, William Warfield. (Documentary '59)
- 9 *Movie: "It! The Terror from Beyond Space" Marshall Thompson, Shawn Smith (Science-Fiction '58)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Akko Chan's Secret
- 28 Storefront. "Kwanza" African celebration similar to our Christmas (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 *Viajando por el Mundo
- 50 Omnibus 50 "Univ. of Calif. Campuses" 6:30
- 4 Thrillseekers. Featured: Orville Kesselberg, Daredevil Clown; surfing in Hawaii; landsailing at El Mirage dry lake.
- 7 Ozzie's Girls
- 11 Movie: "Cinderella" Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn (Comedy '60)
- 22 The Sunset, Machado
- 28 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera? "Mignon"
- 34 Panfarras Falcon
- 50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Clete Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom. Perkins journeys into the deep forests of South America.
- 7 Reflecciones
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Heart of Africa"
- 22 Daikon No Hana
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Kippy Cosas
- 40 *Teatro del Domingo
- 50 French Chef 7:30
- 2 New Perry Mason. Mason defends the fiery and beautiful editor of a women's lib magazine on a charge of murdering the publisher
- 4 Wonderful World of Disney. A Chinese ring-necked pheasant transported from its homeland to Oregon, learns how to survive in a strange and hostile environment.
- 7 THE FBI — NEW SEASON
- ★ NEW TIME — NEW CASES
- Ersine investigates threats which resulted in a hung jury in the trial of organization figure Mario Dracas
- 9 Movie: "Wake Me When It's Over" Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore (Comedy '58)
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Ethopia's Lion of Judah"
- 28 L.A. Collective. "Carnalitos." Discussion of Chicano youth in California Youth Authority institutions.
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 34 TV Musical
- 40 *Sports
- 50 War and Peace
- 52 Italian TV Hour 8:00 P.M.
- 5 The Tony Martin Show (see "special")
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 Men Who Made the Movies. "Alfred Hitchcock"
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Super Show

A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES (2), 6:00 p.m.—Sir Michael Redgrave appears with the National Theatre of the Deaf in their dramatization of Dylan Thomas' classic. The actors use sign language and all the resources of their bodies and faces along with pantomimic devices to express emotion.

TONY MARTIN SHOW (5), 8:00 p.m.—Tony welcomes Rich Little, Bobby Vinton and Mary Lou Collins to his show.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—A new version of Tennessee Williams' classic drama of a woman clinging to the past and dreaming of a better future for her two grown children. Katherine Hepburn, Sam Waterston, Michael Moriarty, Joanna Miles star.

THE LEGEND OF THE CHRISTMAS TREE (11), 9:30 p.m.—Story of a crippled boy and his wanderings in the forest and discovering his first Christmas tree.

40 Armenian TV Hour 8:30

2 Mannix. Mannix probes the deaths of six survivors of a plane crash.

4 Columbo. Robert Culp guests as a ruthless motivational research specialist who uses blackmail to further his career.

7 IBM Presents

★ Katherine Hepburn in Tennessee Williams' THE GLASS MENAGERIE (see "special")

11 "Plimpton! The Man on the Flying Trapeze"

13 This is Tom Jones. Guests: Phil Harris, Nancy Wilson and Oliver

52 *Movie: "Badmen of Missouri" Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman (Western '41)

22 News, Jpn. Language 9:00 P.M.

5 Lee Trevino's Golf

22 Wandering Samurai

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Unpleasantness at the Ballona Club"

34 *Teatro Familiar

40 German Variety Hour

50 Performance: "The Graham Horn Trio" 9:30

2 Barnaby Jones. A motorcycleist dies mysteriously in the desert and Jones ties the death to a reclusive industrialist with connections to a crime syndicate.

6 World Tomorrow

9 Community Feedback. Host, Fernando del Rio. Guests: Officers of the Spanish-speaking actors organization, Nosotros, who will discuss the motion picture industry.

11 "The Legend of the Christmas Tree" (see "special")

13 The Big Question

30 It Is Written

50 Focus Orange County 10:00 P.M.

4 NBC Reports. (See "special")

5 Day of Discovery

9 Community Feedback. Host, Joe Phillips. Guests: Gene Holmes, Crippled Children's Assn.; Wes Holmes, Compton Teachers Assn.

11 News, Jones/Fortner

22 News, Jpn. language

28 Queen of Spades. Tale of superstition, envy, murder and revenge. Stars Dame Edith Evans

30 Celebrate The Sea/WATCH

★ SUNDAY CELEBRATION

Religion

34 *El Encuentro

40 *Space and Action

52 Lou Gordon.

Pornography in movies. Guests: Jason and Tina Russell; Robert Dornan 10:15

28 Golf. Jpn. language 10:30

2 The Protectors. Rule meets an old "friend" — and finds out that with friends like him he doesn't need any enemies!

5 Oral Roberts

7 The Evil Touch. A professor accidentally breeds a monster reptile which escapes into a nearby lake and becomes a killer.

9 *THE KING IS COMING*

★ GOD'S MATCHLESS OCEANS!

DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP

Religion

11 Mission: Impossible

13 News, Dean Webber

40 Power of Positive Prayer

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Clete Roberts

4 News, Harris/Maskery

5 *Movie: "Della" Joan Crawford, Paul Burke (Drama '64)

7 News, Morris/Lund

9 *Movie: "Between Two Worlds" John Garfield, Paul Henreid (Drama '44)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

★ (IN COLOR)

Religion

30 Transworld Mission

40 Willie Murphy Show

11:15

2 News, Bob Schieffer

7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Name of the Game

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

7 *Movie: "Hot Summer Night" Leslie Nielsen, Colleen Miller ('57)

11 *Movie: "Anchors Aweigh" Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra (Musical-Comedy '45)

13 *Movie: "The Bachelor Party" Don Murray, Patricia Smith (Comedy '57)

30 Wake Up and Live

40 High Adventure

1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Gunter Grass, novelist and playwright

13 *Movie: "The Black Sleep" 1:15

2 *Movie: "Crossfire" 1/2:00 A.M.

11 News, Jones/Fortner

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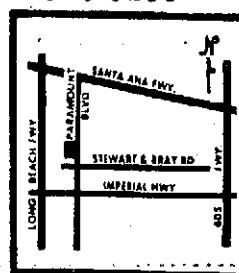
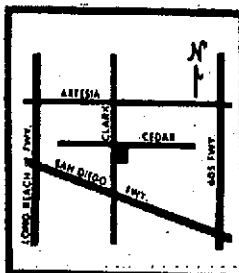


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MONDAY

- December 17, 1973
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
4 Knowledge. The Evolution of the Suburbs.
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century Literature
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Stock Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Batman, Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Community Feedback.
Fernando Del Rio, host
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Bill Moyer's Journal
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Consumer Profile
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Author Perla Meyers; economist David Horowitz; sewing expert Carol Eird.
5 *John Wayne Theater
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Raffle
7 Movie: "Three Coins in the Fountain" Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire ('54)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Bandit Queen" Barbara Britton, Willard Parker
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Performance. Piano quintet — Brahms
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun
13 Stop, Look & Listen
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap

SPECIAL

A CHRISTMAS DREAM (2), 7:30 p.m.—A delightful musical fantasy set at the turn-of-the-century about a poor young girl who falls asleep in a colorful toy shop the day before Christmas.

THE BEAR WHO SLEPT THROUGH CHRISTMAS (4), 8:00 p.m.—Bears normally hibernate at Christmas time but a young bruin, Ted E. Bear, is determined to stay awake and go in search of Christmas, encountering a series of adventures in the process. Animated special features the voices of Tom Smothers, Arte Johnson, Barbara Feldon and Kelly Lange.

BOBBY VAN AND ELAINE JOYCE SPECIAL (2), 10:00 p.m.—Stars of "No, No Nanette" and "Sugar" perform lively songs, dances and comedy sketches. Richard Thomas, who stars as John-Boy on the "The Waltons", makes his TV singing debut.

- 13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Suicide Battalion" Mike Connors, John Ashley
7 Password
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Review (R)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 *Movie: "The Strip" Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest (Musical '57)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Woman. The Working Mother and Day Care

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "These Thousand Hills" Don Murray, Richard Egan
22 Charting the Market
28 New England Christmas (R)

1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
5 *Movie: "Baron of Arizona" Vincent Price, Ellen Drew
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
28 McKonkey's Ferry: Christmas 1776 (R)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 *Guten Tag. German-language instruction
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Consultation (R)

2:40

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 *Mr. Wizard
34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art

3:30

- 2 Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, Mason Reese. Guests: Julie Harris, Philadelphia Boys Choir
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Making Things Grow
52 Felix the Cat
3:45
22 "Alerta"

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "The Family Jewels" Jerry Lewis (Comedy '65)
5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 As Man Behaves
52 Underdog

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schuback/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba

5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges

5:30

- 5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 NCAA Football. Kansas vs. North Carolina State (see "sports")
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 McKonkey's Ferry: Christmas 1776
52 *Three Stooges II

6:30

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 History of Art
30 Musicale

SPORTS TODAY

LIBERTY BOWL FOOTBALL CLASSIC (7), 6:00 p.m.—Kansas vs. North Carolina State at Memphis, Tennessee.



PROVIDING voices for animated characters in "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas" on NBC Monday night will be Arte Johnson (top left) as Prof. Von Bear, Barbara Feldon (top right) as Patti Bear, Tom Smothers (bottom left) as Ted E. Bear and Kelly Lange (bottom right) as the Lady News Bear.

- 40 *Novela
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 New England Christmas (R)
30 Christ, Living Word
34 *El Primer Amor
40 Tres Muchachas de Hoy
50 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of the Opera? "Rigoletto"
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 A Christmas Dream (see "special")
4 Police Surgeon. Locke tries to persuade an escaped woman convict to release her hostage from a dangerous fire escape from which she has threatened to jump.
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
30 Living Waters
40 Hollywood Show
50 Senator and the Press. Senator Alan Cranston
52 Ghouls Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. A powerful young man with the mind of a child gets into trouble with the town toughs in Dodge City.
4 **WORLD PREMIERE!** New Family Special "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas" (see "special")
5 Movie: "The Kentuckian" Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau (Adventure)
9 *Movie: "Me and the Colonel" Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens (Comedy)
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
13 *The Untouchables
22 La Senora Joven
28 The Killers. "Genetic Defects — The Broken Code"
30 Hour of Revival
34 El Comanche (Comedy)
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Men Who Made the Movies. "Vincente. Minelli"
52 *Movie: "John Loves Mary" Ronald Reagan Wayne Morris (Comedy)
8:30
4 Diana. Diana baby sits for a cat while under pressure to turn out advertising art for a deadline.
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Una Vida para Amarte
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy. Guest star Chuck Connors, learns the pitfalls of trying to use Lucy's house as the location for his new film.
4 Movie: "Once You Kiss a Stranger." An emotionally disturbed girl tricks a golf pro into being party to homicide. Paul Burke, Carol Lynley
7 The Rookies. Willie is unjustly accused of incompetence following the death of a veteran officer to whom the rookie was temporarily assigned
22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
30 The Other Six Days
(Continued Page 13)



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 34 Entre Amigos
- 50 A Place in Space 9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Dick's role as "Mr. Dazzle" in a song-and-dance commercial takes some explaining to his producer.
- 28 Los Angeles Collective
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Escalera a la Fama
- 50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce Special (see "special")
- 5 News, George Putnam
- 7 Department S. A secret agent spends 10 years preparing a double identity so that he can disappear from the world of espionage
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Washington Straight Talk. Guest: Elliott Richardson, former Atty. Gen.
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 40 International Variety 10:30
- 5 Talkback
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo



KELLY KUMMER plays a young waif who hides in a toy shop hoping to come away with a rag doll in "A Christmas Dream," to be rebroadcast on Ch. 2 Monday night.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| (religious) | 10:45 |
| 28 Changing Music | 34 Lucha en Patines |
| 30 Pentecostal Temple | (Roller Games) |
| 34 News | 11:00 P.M. |
| 40 PTL Club | 2 News, Joe Benti |

- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Reporte 22 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Tea and Sympathy" Deborah Kerr, John Kerr (Drama '56)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest host, John Davidson. Guests: Charo, Skiles and Henderson, Comedians
- 5 *Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk" Cary Grant, Frederic March
- 7 *Movie: "I Met My Love Again" Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 13 Movie: "Border River"

- Joel McCrea, Yvonne de Carlo (Western '54)
- MIDNIGHT**
- 9 *Boris Karloff Presents
- 11 *Movie: "Ambush at Cimarron Pass" 12:15
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 12:55
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
- 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:15
- 7 News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Run of the Arrow". *Meet Danny Wilson" (3:10) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 5 News, George Putnam



ERIN CALLAGHAN, 4, was born with a genetic defect called Down's Syndrome, which leads to mental retardation. Erin's life with her family is examined on "Genetic Defects: The Broken Code," Part 2 of "The Killers" series. It airs at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28.

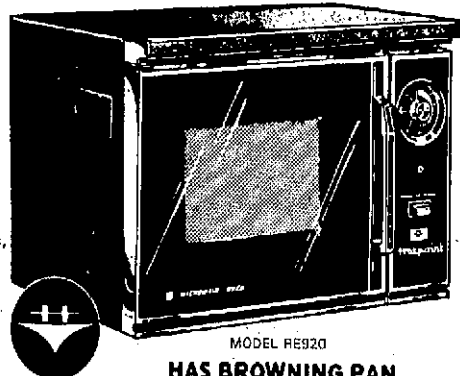
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- Thaws frozen foods in minutes

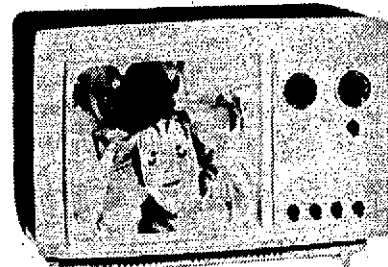


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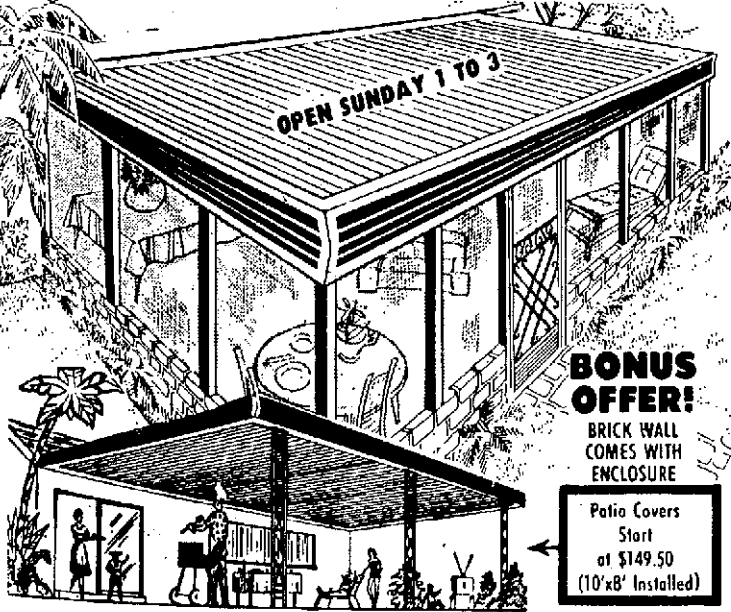
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TUESDAY

December 18, 1973

★ **PMS ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. The Lure of Suburban Life for Americans 6:00 A.M.
- 2 "World of Islam"
- 11 *Campus Profile—Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
- 22 Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today. Guests: Michael Bolzano, director of ACTION (7) Hugh Hefner, publisher of Playboy (20th anniversary of publication (7:30); Energy series (8); Exhibit of two centuries of embroidered quilts (8:30)
- 7 Next Billion Years
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs Bunny

- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Jack LaLanne
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Consumer Profile. Regis Philbin
- 11 "Dennis the Menace"
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom! (R) 8:30
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbi
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Actor Hugh O'Brian; author Charles Miller
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
- 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 All Star Baffle
- 7 Movie: "This Savage Land" Barry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett ('68)
- 9 Philbin & Co.
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Motor Patrol" Reed Hadley,

- Jane Nigh (Adventure '50)
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 13 City Kids
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Performance: "Peabody Contemporary Ensemble" 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Charles Blair
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jeopardy
- 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
- 13 Rehabilitation
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers

- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "Ambush in Leopard Street," James Kenny, Michael Brennan (Mystery '59)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Christmas Carol 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 11 *Movie: "The Gorgeous Hussy" Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone (Drama '36)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Performance: "Peabody Contemporary Ensemble" (R) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Movie: "Island in the Sun" James Mason, Joan Fontaine (Drama '57)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Louder, I Can't Hear You (R) 1:15
- 5 *Movie: "The Dude Goes West" Eddie Albert, Gale Storm (Comedy '48)

- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Carrascolendas 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 28 Joan Sutherland: Who's Afraid of Opera? "Mignon" (R) 2:40
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Secret Storm
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 28 Black Experience (R)
- 34 Mi Rival
- 50 As Man Behaves

- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bobby Riggs; Johnny Mann; Carl Reiner; Jimmy Nelson & Danny O'Day. Ventriloquist act.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 School Discipline
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Chan-Ese Way
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Last Wagon" Richard Widmark, Nick Adams (Western '56)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Grab Bag Game
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Johnny Quest
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schuback/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba

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TOM COURTENAY and **Dean Jagger** star in the GE Theater drama "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" on CBS Tuesday night. It's about a young Anglican priest, facing the greatest challenge of his life, who is sent by his understanding bishop to a remote Canadian Indian village.

- 3:30
- 2 The Dating Game
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bobby Riggs; Johnny Mann; Carl Reiner; Jimmy Nelson & Danny O'Day. Ventriloquist act.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Porky Pig
- 28 School Discipline
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Chan-Ese Way
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Last Wagon" Richard Widmark, Nick Adams (Western '56)
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 Grab Bag Game
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Johnny Quest
- 22 *Los Torres
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 5 Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schuback/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Batman
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba

- 5 *Movie: "The Last Wagon" Richard Widmark, Nick Adams (Western '56)
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- 13 Batman
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Kimba

- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Orange Co. Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Honeymoon with a Stranger." A honeymoon turns into a nightmare when the groom disappears, and when he reappears, the distraught wife claims him to be an imposter. Janet Leigh, Rossano Brazzi ('60)
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Human Relations
- 30 Musicale—Pastor's Desk
- 40 *Mundo Latino—Travel
- 50 History of Art
- 52 Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Washington Straight Talk. Guest: Elliott Richardson, former Attorney General (R)
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Usted y la Policia
- 50 McKonkey's Ferry: Christmas 1776
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30
- 2 Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor. First of two Christmas

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Tele-Vues

- programs with Larry Van Nuys focusing on problems and needs of children whose prospect for Christmas is bleak.
- 9 Concentration
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Citywatchers. Visit to local schools to view students' Christmas production.
- 30 Good News
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. Walter turns from a benevolent host into Scrooge when he and Maude host a Christmas party for his employees.
- 4 Chase. Chase sets out to uncover the mastermind behind a series of diamond heists.
- 5 Kings Hockey. L.A. Kings vs. Detroit Red Wings.
- 7 New Temperatures Rising. Dr. Mercy is to receive an old man's body donated to science, but will lose the wealthy family's support if he accepts it.
- 9 Movie: "King Kong Escapes" Linda Miller, Rhodes Reason (Drama '68)
- 11 That Girl
- 13 Blue-Gray Football Classic (see "sports")
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 War and Peace. Natasha's planned elopement with Anatole fails.
- 30 International Voice of Victory
- 34 Quen. Drama starring Sylvia Pinal
- 40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
- 50 The Plot to Overthrow Christmas
- 52 Roller Games 8:30
- 2 Hawaii Five-0. A bank is robbed under cover of a mock military emergency and the probe leads to a posh resort hotel.
- 7 Movie: "What Are Best Friends For?" A woman opens her house to a friend whose wife has left him and discovers it's great to have an extra man around the house. Ted Bessell, Lee Grant
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Barbara Eden, actor; Jean-Paul Vignon, singer; Richard Dawson, comedian; Gianni Russo, actor.
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 40 Una Vida para Amarte 9:00 P.M.
- 4 The Magician. Blake simulates a fire aboard a highly explosive ship in order to foil a pirate attempt.
- 22 Gorion
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 50 Caroling, Caroling. Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus present a concert of music 9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 2 GE THEATRE—I HEARD THE OWL CALL MY NAME—TOM COURTENAY DEAN JAGGER (see "special")
- 28 Performance. Classical music

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• Asthma	• Dizziness	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Dropsy	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Boils	• Dysentery	• Liver Trouble	• Sour Stomach
• Catarrh	• Eczema	• Lumbago	• Stomach Trouble
• Chronic Cough	• Eye Trouble	• Nervousness	• Urinary Disease
• Colitis		• Neuritis	• Vomiting

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LARRY HAGMAN (left), Ted Bessell and Lee Grant get together on what threatens to be a permanent basis in comedy movie "What Are Best Friends For?" on ABC Tuesday night.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Festival Mexicano
- 50 Book Beat. "Cromwell—The Lord Protector" by Lady Antonia Fraser
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Police Story. Stars Jan-Michael Vincent as a policeman who questions his ability to kill when he joins a special unit.
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. The doctors race against time to determine what kind of medication a comatose woman patient has taken so they can decide how to counteract it.
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 22 Carmina

- 28 An American Christmas: Words and Music. (see "special") 10:30
- 34 Musical Espectacular
- 40 PTL Club 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 News, Spanish
- 34 News 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Santiago" Alan Ladd, Rosanna Podesta (Adventure '58)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Clint Eastwood, Marilyn Horne, James Whitmore, guests.
- 5 *Movie: "Gambling Ship" Cary Grant, Benita Hume (Mystery '33)



JACK KLUGMAN and Tony Randall of ABC's "Odd Couple" series give boost to U.S. Marine Corps Reserve's 26th annual Toys for Tots campaign, which will be collecting Christmas toys for needy youngsters through Thursday.

- 7 The Dick Cavett Show. Tonight's show is entirely devoted to contemporary hospital care with a group of physicians and others in medicine as guests.
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "I Cover the War" John Wayne, Don Barelly (Adventure '37)

- MIDNIGHT
- 9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
- 11 Movies: **"Crossroads"; **"Two Thousand Women" (2:00); "Leave Her to Heaven" (4:00) 12:55
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom

- Snyder. Guests: Frank Mankiewicz, columnist; author Charles Ashman; former judge Richard Gordon of Massachusetts who served time for bribery.
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 Eyewitness News

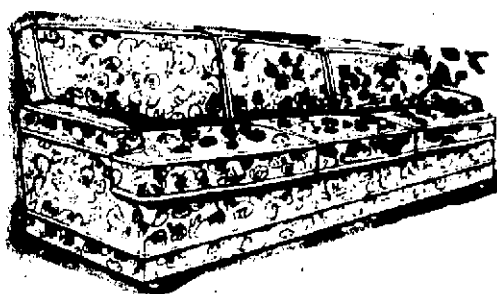
- Fifteen
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News, George Putnam 1:45
- 2 Movies: **"My Wife's Best Friend"; "The Saga of Hemp Brown" (3:10) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

OUR YEAR-END

CLEARANCE

BEFORE CHRISTMAS

We've started our year-end clearance early this year . . . get that gift for the home before Christmas at after Christmas prices. These specials are limited to stock on hand and some items are limited quantity so hurry in for best selection and big savings.



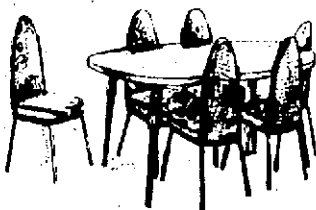
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WEDNESDAY

December 19, 1973

★ P.M. ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 Knowledge. The Impact of Suburbanization on American Politics 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Twentieth-Century Literature
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Ecology
- 11 The New Zoo Revue 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Rudd/Quinn
- 4 Today. New trend in clocks and watches (7); Washington origination (7:30); Energy series (8); Gene Shalit plucks items from the lighter side of the news.
- 7 Consumer Contest
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Bozo's Big Top
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Batman—Superman
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof
- 22 American Exchange

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SPECIAL

THE SNOOP SISTERS
(4), 8:30 p.m.—"Corpse and Robbers." Determined to locate a friend officially listed as deceased, the Snoop Sisters become implicated in a slaying. Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick star.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.—*"Pioneer Woman."* The great hardships of a family, homesteading in the Wyoming Territory in 1867, are brought into focus through the eyes of a wife and mother, when her husband is killed and the decision to remain on the frontier is hers to make. Joanna Pettet, William Shatner and David Janssen star.

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 5 *Movie: "A Touch of Death" William Lucas, David Summer (Mystery '59)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 An American Christmas: Words and Music (R)

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 *Make Room for Daddy
- 11 *Movie: "Lost in a Harem" Abbott & Costello, Marilyn Maxwell (Musical/Comedy '44)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 *Movie: "Little Boy Lost" Bing Crosby, Claude Dauphin (Drama '53)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Olympic Boy '68

- 5 *Movie: "Girls in Prison" Richard Denning, Joan Taylor (Drama '56)

- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report

- 2 New Price is Right
- 4 Return to Peyton Place
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Governor & the students

- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Washington Straight Talk. Guest: Former



VINCENT GARDENIA (left) and Joseph Hindy become involved in family turmoil in a scene from Steve Tesich's "The Carpenters" drama Wednesday night on Ch. 28.

- Atty. Gen. Elliott Richardson (R)
- 2:40

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 Truth or Consequences

- 5 *Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

- 9 Courageous Cat

- 11 Bullwinkle

- 13 Uncle Waldo

- 28 Christmas Carol. L.A. Board of Education adaptation of Dickens' classic.

- 34 Mi Rival

- 50 History of Art

- 2 The Dating Game

- 4 Mike Douglas Show.

- 5 Mason Reese cohorts.

- Scheduled guests:

- Carol Channing; Jane

- Cohler, gift wrapping

- expert; Roger Caras,

- naturalist; Ralph

- Nader, consumer

- advocate.

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet

- 7 One Life to Live

- 9 Banana Splits

- 11 Quick Draw McGraw

- 13 Porky Pig

- 28 Consumer Contest

- 30 Living Word

- 50 Making Things Work

- 52 Felix the Cat

- 3:45

- 50 Images and Memories

- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Bedtime

- Story" Marlon Brando,

- David Niven (Comedy

- '64)

- 5 *The Rifleman

- 7 Love, American Style

- 9 Grab Bag Game

- 11 Bugs & His Buddies

- 13 Johnny Quest

- 22 *Los Torres

- 28 Sesame Street (R)

- 30 News, Grant McClung

- 34 Sube Pelayo

- 50 As Man Behaves

- 52 Underdog

- 4:15

- 22 *Titanes en Accion

- 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best

- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris

- 9 Flipper

- 11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Batman

- 30 *Pattern for Living

- 50 Electric Company

- 52 Kimba

- 5:00 P.M.

- 4 News, Jess Marlow

- 5 News, George Putnam

- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner

- 9 *Leave it to Beaver

- 11 Flintstones

- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 22 *Natacha

- 28 Mister Rogers (R)

- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

- 34 *Amor Tiene Cara de

- Mujer

- 40 *Huggie Boy

- 50 Sesame Street

- 52 *Three Stooges I

- 5:30

- 5 *Twilight Zone

- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner

- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

- 11 Bewitched

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie

- 28 Electric Company

- 52 Speed Racer I

- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 News, Tom Snyder

- 5 Bonanza

- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris

- 9 *The Lucy Show

- 11 Flintstones

- 13 Star Trek

- 22 *Simplemente Maria

- 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Sonny & Cher Hour

- 4 Adam-12. Malloy buys

- a painting from a

- street artist; an irate

- father tries to break a

- gum ball machine to

- get back a valuable

- coin, and troubles with

- a 'peeping tom' and an

- ex-football hero keep

- Malloy and Reed

- hopping in this episode

- 5 Movie: "The

- Kentuckian" Burt

- Lancaster, Walter

- Matthau (Adventure

- '55)

- 7 Dick Clark Presents

- the Rock & Roll Years.

- Guests: Pat Boone,

- Johnny Rivers, Bobby

- Sherman, Melanie,

- Peter & Gordon, Dick

- & Dee Dee, and Chuck

- Willis

- 9-Movie: "Bachelor in

- Paradise." Bob Hope,

- Lana Turner (Comedy

- '61)

- 11 Green Acres

- 13 Untouchables

- 22 La Senora Joven

- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal.

- "Arthur Schlesinger,

- Jr." Historian/author

- discusses current

- constitutional crisis

- facing U.S., focusing on

- several conclusions

- reached in his most

- recent book, "The

- (Continued Page 17)

DIANA MILDAUR guest stars on "Kung Fu" Thursday night on ABC.



28 Hodgepodge Lodge

30 The Story

34 News, Robert Cruz

40 *News, Rene Irahola

50 Caroling, Caroling

52 Three Stooges II

6:30

7 Movie: "The Hunters."

A WWII ace, assigned

to a jet-fighter

command in Korea,

turns a "character"

into a top ace and a

fear-filled man into a

brave pilot. Robert

Mitchum, Robert

Wagner ('58)

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 *Andy Griffith Show

28 History of Art

30 Musicale

40 Novela

50 History of Art

52 *Little Rascals

6:45

30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.

Film stars no longer sneer at television

By RICK DU BROW
United Press
International

Many big movie stars — perhaps most — used to sneer at television when considering projects and outlets for their talents.

They were foolish and couldn't see the future. They deluded themselves with a snobism towards video. They regarded television as a possible retirement home when their stars began to fade.

Now, however, several seasons of network gambling with movie stars have exposed the fact that, in most cases, they mean little or nothing in attracting video audiences. The snobism is a thing of the past.

ONLY A handful of movie names, such as Steve McQueen, Marlon Brando and Paul Newman, can afford at this point to bypass television when contemplating their film ventures.

But in today's chancy motion picture market, it takes only a few consecutive box office failures to turn a top star into a performer who is on the bidding block just like anyone else.

A handful of major

movie names — George C. Scott and Charlton Heston among them — have been wise enough to see the delusion in the snobism, and have successfully mixed in video roles with their motion picture parts.

WHAT THEY knew, as intelligent performers, is that the sole factor of genuine importance is the quality of a production and their parts in it. The status nonsense associated with old-style movie star buildups is, for all practical purposes, dead.

The studios that once built up the stars now look forward to selling motion pictures to television, which is on a firmer day-to-day financial footing than the movie industry.

Many egos have been deflated in the last few years as movie stars, of the past — and present — saw unimpressive video ratings result from their home screen projects.

NOW, HAVING sneered at television for a long time, some motion picture headliners wish they could cash in on its potentially great economic rewards.

But there are indica-

tions that the networks have definitely wised up to the realities regarding movie star appeal in home screen shows.

And those ridiculous prices that have been paid to some film names who have turned to video are surely a thing of the past in most cases.

Television has learned that, in general, its biggest stars are the ones it has built up itself. Carroll O'Connor and Redd Foxx are bigger stars on the home tube than Rock Hudson and Jimmy Stewart.

AN EXAMPLE of how a network can exploit its own series headliners came recently when CBS-TV announced the teaming of Carol Burnett and Alan Alda for an upcoming comedy play.

The Play, to be offered as a 90-minute presentation in the spring, is "6 Rms Riv Vu," adapted from the Broadway stage production written by Bob Randall.

It concerns two people who meet while looking for an apartment in New York City. The title comes from abbreviated classified ad terminology for "Six Rooms River View."

Miss Burnett is a long-time CBS-TV variety series star. Alan Alda is the star of the network's "M A S H" series. He will also direct the television version of "6 Rms Riv Vu."

And you can imagine the number of movie stars who once looked down on video and now wish their agents were landing them such projects.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

Imperial Presidency.

30 Jimmy Swaggart

34 Wrestling

50 Masterpiece Theatre:

"The Unpleasantness

at the Bellona Club"

52 Otoko No Tsugunai

8:30

4 The Snoo Sisters (see

"special")

7 "PIONEER WOMAN"

A classic story of

one of the women who

helped build America!

(see "special")

11 The Merv Griffin Show.

Guests: Jack Cassidy,

actor; Telly Savalas,

actor; Bernadette

Peters, actress; Jim

Stafford, comic singer;

Leonard Barr,

comedian.

28 Film: Conflicts. "The

Carpenters"

30 A Man and His Boys

40 Una Vida Para Amarte

52 Chushingura

9:00 P.M.

2 Cannon. A boxing title

contender thinks he has

killed an ex-fighter in a

brawl, but his manager

9:30

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

34 La Hiena

40 Carrusel Del Mundo

50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

2 Kojak. Kojak tangles

with the promoter of a

\$50 million project

when he tries to stall a

rezoning measure until

he can complete a

murder investigation.

4 Love Story. "The

Youngest Lovers."

Portrayal of a pair of

children, both from

broken homes,

experiencing first love.

5 News, George Putnam

Owen Marshall. Owen

defends a young

attorney when the

mother of a convicted

murderer accuses him

of forcing her to lie on

the witness stand.

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 Escenario

28 Woman "Rape"

30 Billy James Hargis

10:30

5 Talkback

13 Bill Cosby

28 "Juvenile Court. Fred

Wiseman discusses

today's delinquent

youth and the legal

system they encounter.

34 Walter Mercado

40 PTL Club

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 *Twilight Zone

7 News, Hambrick/

Schuback

9 Phil Donahue Show.

Guest: Jimmy Dean,

TV and recording star

and author of cookbook

"Jimmy Dean's Best

Sausage Recipes."

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart

22 *Reporte 22

34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30

2 Movie: "Murder Once

Removed" John

Forsythe, Barbara

Bain (Drama '71)

4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson. Guest: Al Hirt

5 *Movie: "Big Brown

Eyes" Cary Grant,

Joan Bennett (Mystery

'36)

7 The Dick Cavett Show.

Guest: Singer-actress

Liza Minnelli

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

13 *Movie: "I, The Jury"

A Mickey Spillane

thriller. Biff Elliott,
Preston Foster (Myster
Preston Foster
(Mystery '53)

MIDNIGHT

9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
11 *Movies: "Suzy";
"The Long
Memory" (2:00); "Man
of Conquest" (4:00)

12:55
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom
Snyder. Guests: Nancy
Friday, author of "My
Secret Garden";
George Gilder, author
of "Sexual Suicide."
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News

Seventeen
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive
1:30
2 News
5 News, George Putnam
1:45
2 Movies: "The
Window"; "Never
Steal Anything
Small" (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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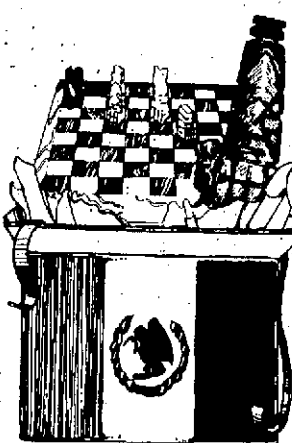
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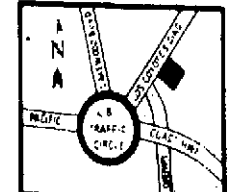


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Sunday, 10-7

THURSDAY

December 20, 1973
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. The effect of suburbanization on cities.

6:00 A.M.
2 The World of Islam
11 *University of Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today, Truman Capote, author of "The Dogs Bark" (7:30); Energy series (8);

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- Washington origination (8:30)
9 Next Billion Years
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Batman, Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Youth & the Issues.
Host, John A. Stearns
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Citywatchers. Visit to local schools to view students' Christmas productions.
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Community Feedback.
Joe Phillips. Guests: Gene Holmes, Crippled Children's Assn.; Wes Hall, Compton Teachers Assn.
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Dr. J. Sheehan, Dept. of Psychology, UCLA, gives advice about stuttering.
5 *Gene Autry
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Yale Farar Show
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 *Movie: "The Long Voyage Home" John Wayne, Ian Hunter (40)
9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 Romper Room
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Flight to Nowhere" Alan Curtis, Jack Holt (Drama '46)

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Performance: Classical. "Bottom Brass Choir"
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Blair's Better World
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Reconciliation
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Rebel City" Wild Bill Elliott, Marjorie Lord. (Drama '53)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Exchange
28 French Chef "Cake with a Halo." Gateau St. Honore, French baking extravaganza, made to honor the patron saint of bakers and pastry chefs. (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
11 *Movie: "It's a Big Country" Gary Cooper, Janet Leigh (Drama '52)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Chan-Ese Way
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Movie: "Call Me Mister" Dan Dailey, Betty Grable (Musical-Comedy '51)
22 Charting the Market
28 Sounds of Joy. Christmas concert by the Paul Hill Chorale (R)
1:15
5 *Movie: "Finger on the Trigger" Rory Calhoun, Sylvia Solar (Western '65)
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
28 Christmas 1783
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascoldas
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Gentle Ben
28 The Killers "Genetic Defects—The Broken Code" (R)
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital

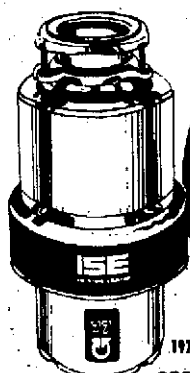
- 9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
34 MI Rival
50 As Man Behaves
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Mason Reese cohosts. Scheduled guests: Tony Sandler and Ralph Young, singers; Chuck Eisenmann and his dogs; Dorian, magician; Richard Deacon, comedian
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
30 Living Word
50 French Chef
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Twenty Plus Two" David Janssen, Dina Merrill (Mystery '61)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 Johnny Quest
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Making Things Grow
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 The Electric Company
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Senator and the Press. Sen. Alan Cranston
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 *Movie: "Broken Lance." A cattle baron's power begins to disintegrate as conflicts develop between his three sons by a first marriage and a son by a second marriage to a Comanche princess. Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner (54)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Changing Music
30 Musicale
40 *Novela
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals



RODNEY ALLEN RIPPY lights up over something promised him by "Santa" Sammy Davis on "NBC Follies" Thursday night.

- 6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Erica & Theonie
30 The Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Orson Welles. A drunken derelict returns a precious doll to a millionaire's daughter, and receives two rewards... one totally unexpected.
4 The Price is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Concentration
11 Bewitched
28 Accion Chicano
30 Transworld Missions
50 As Man Behaves
52 The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. John-Boy's emotions get in the way of an essay he is writing when the Rev. Fordwick begins calling on his favorite high school teacher.
4 Flip Wilson Show. Scheduled guests: Burns & Schreiber; the 5th Dimensions
5 *Movie: "The Kentuckian" Burt Lancaster, Walter Matthau (Adventure '55)
7 Toma. Dave poses as a go-between in a narcotics sale involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates.
9 *Movie: "The Angry Hills." An American correspondent in Greece dodges Germans and collaborators in his attempt to escape the country with a list of underground leaders. Robert Mitchum, Gia Scala (Drama '59)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Boxing From the Olympic
22 La Senora Joven
8:30
28 Advocates: "Israel and Peace: Would a U.S. military pact help?" Should the U.S. guarantee Israel's security if Israel withdraws from occupied territories?
30 Good News, Shakerian
34 Los Nuevos Polivoces
40 *Caravana Musical
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Movie: "Kid from Kokomo" Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyman (Drama '39)
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Prisoners
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
50 Woman
9:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral." (see "special")
4 Ironside. Helped unwittingly by a ghetto character, Ironside's aide sets himself up as bait to catch a homicidal loan shark.
7 Kung Fu. A beautiful woman's independence, a crippled man's love for her and a jealous suitor provide a dangerous challenge to Caine.
22 *Este Mexico
28 Men Who Made the Movies. "Alfred Hitchcock" (R)
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Variedades Vergel
50 Firing Line, Buckley.
9:15
40 News, Rene Irahola
9:30
34 La Hiena
40 Variety Hour
10:00 P.M.
4 NBC Follies. Little Rodney Allen Rippy is joined by four Santas—Sammy Davis, Jack Cassidy, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Florence Henderson. Also featured is the International Children's Choir.
5 News, George Putnam
7 Streets of San Francisco. A young girl's search for her newborn son leads her through a maze of

(Continued Page 19)



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WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAY

Groom gaining fans as 'Police Surgeon'

There have been all kinds of policemen and a number of doctors on television in recent years, but Sam Groom is different. He combines the two jobs. Groom stars as Dr. Simon Locke in the double action role on "Police Surgeon," one of the highest rated syndicated TV shows. It airs at 7:30 p.m. Mondays on KNBC (Channel 4).

The actor is a favorite of women in the 18-49 age bracket, according to surveys. His fan mail is heavy.

As one of the nice-guy TV heroes, Groom's appeal is based perhaps as much on his intelligence and sensitivity as it is on his good looks.

SAM DOES his own stunts — and Simon Locke is a police surgeon who sees plenty of action.

Groom's physical agility comes naturally. His dad, Frank Groom, a retailer, was a middle-weight boxing champion in his college days. Sam starred on the high school track, basketball and football teams in Springfield, Mass., after the family moved from his birthplace, Columbus, Ohio.

The 6-foot-2 actor now keeps to a trim 175 pounds with tennis, baseball, swimming and jogging. "I used to jog seven miles a day," he says, "but now with my 'Police Surgeon' schedule it's down to two miles."

IT WASN'T until he had two years at Holy Cross College under his belt, as a math major, that Sam decided to be an actor.

"I hitch-hiked around the country for a year, picking fruit, washing



SAM GROOM

dishes and parking cars. It was sort of a 'sorting-out' period, and during that time I made my decision. I'd had no exposure to the theater, but I was moved by James Dean, Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift."

However, we continued his education at Fairfield University in Connecticut, performing in college drama productions as he earned a B.A. degree in English.

During this period he appeared in many summer stock plays, including a Springfield, Mass., Community Theatre production of "The Little

Foxes." Another cast member was Kathleen Sullivan, whom he married in 1962.

GROOM starred for four years in the daytime TV series "Another World," and has been a guest on a number of series.

He got rave reviews for his role in the NET production of "Paradise Lost," and has appeared in several off-Broadway plays. He has had movie roles in Dore Schary's "Act One" and Robert Wise's "The Baby Maker."

"But," Sam says, "there is a distinction about being a TV actor. You come into a home. People talk about, say, Marcus Welby or Owen Marshall as though they're talking about neighbors, people from just down the street.

You're accepted in a different way."

SAM SAYS HIS "Police Surgeon" role gives me a wide range of emotions. Dr. Locke gets angry, impatient, concerned. He has real human responses. He's a character

Nineteen I can latch onto. So can the viewers at home."

Since the series is produced in Toronto, Groom is a weekend commuter to his home in Rye, New York, where he and his wife live with their three sons, Sam, Jr., 9, Patrick, 7, and Chris, 5.

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- contradictions and erupts into violence.
- 9 News, Burrell/Brown
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Teletatro Con Oswaldo Calvo
- 28 The Killers. "Genetic Defects—The Broken Code" (R)
- 10:30
- 5 Talkback
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 *Goroso y Senora
- 34 Jueves de Gala
- 40 PTL Club
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Phil Donahue Show. Guests: Mildred

- Newman and Bernard Berkowitz, authors of "How to be Your Own Best Friend"
- 11 To Tell The Truth
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *News Summary (Spanish)
- 34 Noticiero de las 11 11:30
- 2 *Movie: "Fort Dobbs" Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo (Western '58)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 5 *Movie: "Wedding Present" Cary Grant, Joan Bennett (Comedy '36)
- 7 Dick Cavett Show. Guest: Israeli author Isaac Baschevis Singer ("A Crown of Feathers")
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 13 *Movie: "Kansas City Confidential" Preston Foster, John Payne (Mystery '53)

- MIDNIGHT
- 9 *Boris Karloff Thriller
- 11 *Movie: "Green Dolphin Street"; "Game of Death" (3:00); "Oliver Twist" (4:30) 12:55
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Guests: Sally Rand will discuss her career and Roberta Teital will tell Tom how she makes people's fantasies come true.
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 *Highway Patrol 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Half Angel"; "Kelly and Me" (3:10) 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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FRIDAY

December 21, 1973

★ PAM ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
4 Knowledge. The
Suburbs: A Woman's
View
6:00 A.M.
2 Twentieth Century
Literature
11 History of the World
Theatre
6:25
4 Not for Women Only
6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today. Washington
origination (7);
Madeleine Kamman,
food writer and cook
(7:30); Energy series
(8); Gene Shalit —
Critic's Corner. Also a
feature on trains, past
and present, with
photos on exhibit in the
Kodak gallery (8:30).
7 Consumer Contest
9 Garner Ted
Armstrong, religion
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

- 7:30
5 The Gallery
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Batman-Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
7:45
22 Clayton Commodities
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Jack LaLanne
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Erica and Theonice (R)
8:30
5 *Faith for Today
9 Youth and the Issues
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Dinah
passes on holiday
suggestions from party
giving to buying gifts
for the man who has
everything.
5 *John Wayne Theater
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 All Star Baffle
7 Movie: "Night People"
Gregory Peck,
Broderick Crawford
(54)

SPECIAL

**MAJOR OSCAR CON-
TENDERS:** 1974 (13), 8:00
p.m.—A star-studded look
at scenes from all the top
films and stars in the mo-
tion picture industry, in-
cluding film clips from
such great films as Last
Tango in Paris, Paper
Moon, Save the Tiger,
Jesus Christ Superstar,
The Day of the Jackal and
others.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m.—
Gregory Peck stars as a
man on a dangerous mis-
sion to China whose own
mind may be the world's
most dangerous weapon,
since, unknown to him, it
carries the seeds — an
implanted explosive — of
destruction, his own and
China's top leaders.

**ABC REPORT ON
FOOD — GREEN GROW
THE PROFITS (7), 10:00**
p.m.—Special examines
"agribusiness" — the in-
creasing involvement of
big business corporations
in the production and
marketing of food in
America, and what it may
mean to the American
consumer. Corresponden-
ts are Roger Peterson,
Dick Shoemaker, and Bill
Wordham.

PICKWICK (28), 10:00
p.m.—Harry Secombe,
Roy Castle and Hattie
Jacques star in BBC-TV
version of musical stage
hit based on Charles Dick-
ens' "The Pickwick
Papers." Features music
of Cyril Ornadel and
lyrics of Leslie Bricusse.

- 9 Philbin & Co.
11 Green Acres
13 The Romper Room
22 American Exchange
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Bad Men of
Tombstone" Barry
Sullivan, Broderick
Crawford
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids
22 New York Exchange
28 Performance:
Elizabeth Watson and
Howard Rollins in an
Afro-American dance
trilogy
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 That Girl
13 Government Story
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 L.A. Woman
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Wanderlust
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Dick Tracy
vs. Cueball" Morgan
Conway, Anne Jeffries
(Mystery '46)
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

- 13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamite
28 Advocates: "Israel and
Peace: Would a U.S.
military pact help?"
(R)

- 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for
Daddy
11 *Movie: "Madame
Bovary" Jennifer
Jones, James Mason
(Romance '49)
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "It Happened
One Summer" Jeanne
Crain, Dana Andrews
(Comedy '45)
22 *Charting the Market
An American
Christmas: Words and
Music. Burt Lancaster
hosts an unusual look
at Christmas via
American literature
and song. (R)
1:15
5 *Movie: "Cow
Country" Edmund
O'Brian, Robert
Lowery (Western '53)
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 New England
Christmas. Re-creation
of old fashioned holiday
centering around
reunion of fictitious
Maine family. (R)
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Book Beat: "On-Tour:
Heinrich Boll"
2:40
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Bullwinkle
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Performance, "Ars
Antiqua"
34 Mi Rival
50 History of Art
3:30
2 The Dating Game
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Mason Reese cohosts.
Scheduled guests:
Bobby Vinton, singer;
Lt. Vince O'Neill,
police artist; U.S. Air
Force Band with the
Singing Sergeants
5 *Ozzie and Harriet

SPORTS TODAY

- FIESTA BOWL FOOT-
BALL CLASSIC (13), 5:00**
p.m.—Univ. of Pittsburgh
vs. Arizona State at
Tempe, Ariz.
USC BASKETBALL (5),
9:15 p.m.—Trojans vs.
Univ. of Houston in the
Sports Arena. One hour
tape delay. Charlie Jones
reports.
UCLA BASKETBALL
(5), 11:00 p.m.—Bruins vs.
Ohio Univ. at Pauley
Pavilion. Al Michaels re-
ports. Tape delay.



VICTORIA YOUNG (left), Shelley Fabares
and **Brian Keith** are regulars on the
Friday night NBC series "The Brian
Keith Show." Miss Young — in private
life the wife of Keith — plays nurse
Puni; Miss Fabares plays Dr. Anne
Jamison, daughter of Dr. Sean Jamison,
and Keith stars as Dr. Sean Jamison.
The comedy series is filmed in Hawaii.

- 7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Consumer Contest
30 Living Word
50 Woman, "The Working
Mother and Day Care"
52 Felix the Cat
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Joan of Arc"
Ingrid Bergman, Jose
Ferrer (Drama '50)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Grab Bag Game
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Around the World in
80 days
22 *Los Torres
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Carrascoldendas
52 Underdog
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Flintstones
13 Fiesta Bowl Football
Classic (see "sports")
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Three Stooges
5:30
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Bewitched
28 Electric Company
52 Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 *Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/
Morris
9 *The Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola

(Continued Page 21)

The BIBLE

Says



Question: "What name should followers of
Christ wear?"

Followers of Christ should wear the name of
Christ. It is the only name in which we have
salvation (Acts 4:10-12).

Men today in the denominational world in
general are known by the names of men, but it
was not so in New Testament times. **The Bible**
says, "the disciples were called Christians first in
Antioch" (Acts 11:26). "Christian" is the only name
that men ought to wear religiously, for it is the
"new name" prophesied by Isaiah (Isa. 62:2).

The apostle Paul condemned the Corinthian
church for calling themselves after men, for, as he
said, "every one of you saith, I am of Paul, and I
of Apollos, and I of Cephas, and I of Christ. Is
Christ divided? Was Paul crucified for you? Or
were ye baptized in the name of Paul?" (1 Cor.
1:12-13). Here the Corinthians were calling them-
selves "Paulites" and "Cephasites" and "Apollos-
ites" — and Paul rebuked them for it. They were
to be known as Christians, and Christians only!

Those today who call themselves something
other than or in addition to a Christian have
violated God's word and stand condemned by an
inspired apostle.

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The Studebaker Road Church of Christ is offering a free Bible
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(Continued from Page 20)

- collected for the office picnic disappears, and the finger of suspicion points straight at Shirley (R)
- 4 Sanford and Son. "Tooth or Consequences." When Fred gets a toothache, he insists that Lamont find a white dentist to cure him.
- 7 Brady Bunch. Jan promises everyone that she will do anything for them if they elect her the most popular girl in her class, thereby getting in hot water with family and friends.
- 9 Movie: "Mission Batangas" Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver (Adventure '68)
- 11 Bobby Goldsboro Show
- 13 Special: Major Oscar Contenders: 1974. (see "special")
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Washington in Review
- 34 La Maestra Mendez
- 50 Advocates. "Russia — Friendly Trade or Cold War"
- 52 Tadamaren Aichu 8:30
- 2 Roll Out! A choir of French orphans lifts the Yuletide gloom of the men of the 5050th.
- 4 The Girl with Something Extra. Sally claims that it is not so much her ESP that enables her to read John's mind but his routine habits that make him so predictable.
- 7 The Odd Couple. Felix becomes involved in a sticky invention sponsored by Oscar after Gloria invests money in the scheme.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 *Una Vida para Amarte
- 52 *Oishii Tabi (cooking) 8:45
- 52 News (Japanese) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Chairman" (see "special")
- 4 Needles and Pins. "The Great Blizzard." The Lorelei staff, marooned by snow, is rescued by arch-rival Slinger, who has an evil plot behind his kindness.
- 5 Bob Boyd Show
- 7 Room 222. Jason is so infatuated with a beautiful but fickle student that he contemplates quitting school, getting a job and asking her to marry him.
- 13 This Week in Pro Football
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre. "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 50 Conflicts
- 52 Oh Oku 9:15
- 5 USC Basketball. Trojans vs. Univ. of Houston. (see "sports")
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 4 Brian Keith Show. Dr. Jamison stakes his financial future, and that of his friends, on



JOSE FELICIANO (right) returns as host of "The Midnight Special" on NBC following Friday night's Johnny Carson show. He last hosted the 90-minute show in July. With Jose is the program's announcer, Wolfman Jack.

the potential "breeding fees" of a prize bull.

7 Adam's Rib. Amanda sets out to prove that the law discriminates against a woman when it comes to picking up a man and gets herself arrested. (R)

30 Search

34 La Hiena

40 Premier del 40 10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Comedy. Tony Randall and Jack Klugman are roasted in tandem. Scheduled guests: Mike Connors, Ruth Buzzi, Jackie Vernon, jockey Laffit Pincay Jr., Soupy Sales, Loretta Lynn.

7 ABC News Report on Food—Green Grow the Profits" (see "special")

9 News, Burrell/Brown

11 News, Jones/Fortner

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Pickwick (see "special")

30 Come to Life 10:30

13 Bill Cosby

34 Loco Valdez

40 PTL Club 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 UCLA Basketball. Bruins vs. Ohio Univ. (see "sports")

7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

9 Roller Games. Dick Lane, Bill "Hoppy" Haupt

11 To Tell the Truth

13 Get Smart

34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15

34 Cinema 34 11:30

2 Movie: "Battle Beneath the Earth" Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Venture (Thriller '68)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Orson Bean, Hugh McDonald (martial arts)

7 The Dick Cavett Show

11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents

13 *Movie: "Geni of Darkness Jermon Robles, Al Alvarado (Thriller)

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: *In Old Chicago"; *Odd Man Out" (2:00); *The October Man" (4:00) 12:30

9 Nashville Music 12:55

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Guests: Sha Na Na, Linda Ronstadt, Roger McGuinn, Fresh Flavor with Richie Havens and Clarence Carter.

5 *Movie: "Men with Wings"

7 News 1:30

2 News 1:45

2 Movies: *Split Second"; "Star in the Dust" (3:10)

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SATURDAY

December 22, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 "The World of Islam"
9 Consumer Profile
11 Let's Rap
- 7:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
9 *Movie: "Macomber Affair" Gregory Peck, Joan Bennett
11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
4 Inch High Private Eye
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Grade School News
13 Country Music
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 The Addams Family
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
11 *Movie: "Jennifer" Ida Lupino (Drama '53)
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:30
4 Emergency Plus 4
9 *Movie: "Drango" Jeff Chandler, Julie London (Drama '57)
13 *Movie: "The Killer is Loose" Joseph Cotten
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Favorite Martians
4 Butch Cassidy
5 *Movie: "Little Savage" (Adventure '59)
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:30
2 NFL Divisional Playoff. Pre-Game
4 Star Trek
7 Goober and the Ghost Chaser
11 *Movie: "We Dive at Dawn" (Drama '42)
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 NFL Divisional Playoff. (see "sports")
4 Sigmund
7 The Brady Kids
9 *Movie: "Saboteur" Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane (Mystery '42)
13 Gospel Jubilee
34 Lucha en Patines
- 10:30
4 Pink Panther
5 *Movie: "Five Guns West" John Lund, Dorothy Malone
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
4 The Jetsons
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Sports, Weather
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:30
4 Go
11 Ad Lib. Ramona Ripston
13 *Movie: "Scarface Mob"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- NOON
4 Rudi Medina takes the children to Echo Park where they join in a contest and learn to fish. Also, seeing a fire boat in action.
5 *Movie: "The General Died at Dawn" Gary Cooper, Akim Tamiroff (Adventure '36)
7 Action '73. Music
9 *Movie: "San Antonio" Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 12:30
4 NBC Pro Football. Pre-Game Show
28 Sesame Street (R)
- 12:45
2 NFL Divisional Playoff. Post Game (Approx.)
- 1:00 P.M.
2 Jeannie
4 NBC Pro Football Divisional Playoffs (see "sports")
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius
13 Land of the Giants
34 Futbol Soccer
- 1:30
2 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "Untamed Frontier" Joseph Cotten, Shelly Winters
28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 2:00 P.M.
2 Josie and the Pussy Cats
5 *Movie: "Fort Osage" Rod Cameron, Jane Nigh
11 Combat
13 *Movie: "Scarface Mob"
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Social Security
- 2:15
30 Musicale
- 2:30
2 Everything's Archie
7 Movie: "The Long, Long Trailer" Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz
22 Futbol Soccer
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 3:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
9 Movie: "Dallas" Gary Cooper (Western '50)
11 *Movie: "Flight Command" Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey (Adventure '41)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *El Ciego
50 History of Art
- 3:30
2 Learning Can Be Fun
5 *Seymour Presents. "House of Dracula" Lon Chaney Jr., John Carradine
13 The Virginian
28 Zoom! (R)
30 Treehouse Club
50 History of Art
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Just Natural
4 Impacto. Christmas show guests: Father Roberto Golish, a Maryknoll priest, and Rev. Antonio Hernandez
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 *Mr. Wizard
30 Human Dimension
40 *Panorama Latino
50 History of Art
52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
2 Bienvenidos
4 What's Going On. Church service from the First African Methodist Episcopal Church, L.A., Rev. Al Dortch delivering the sermon.
7 Sports Challenge. Dick Enberg hosts as Bobby Valentine, Nolan Ryan and Frank Robinson of the California Angeles compete against Frank Gifford, Charlie Conerly and Pat Summerall of the New York Giants.
22 *Platea Continuada. First-run movies from Mexico
28 An American Christmas: Words and Music
30 Faith for Today
50 A Tribute to Jim Croce
52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World. The flamingos at Lake Nakuru in Kenya

SPECIAL

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.—The event will be a special Christmas presentation of the Billy Smart Christmas Circus from London which will feature outstanding circus acts from all over Europe. Jim McKay provides the commentary.

NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.—"Fitzwilly." A philanthropic old lady, not realizing that she is actually flat broke, continues to spread her "wealth" around while her servants cover for her. Dick Van Dyke and Barbara Feldon star. Dame Edith Evans co-stars. (Comedy)

SOUNDS OF JOY (28), 10:30 p.m.—Christmas concert offers exotic Hawaiian carols, Spanish and American hymns and traditional English Christmas carols performed by the Paul Hill Chorale.

5 Pinbusters. Host: Don Drysdale
7 Wide World of Sports. (see "special")
9 Rams' Coaches Show
11 *Movie: "Jane Eyre" Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles (Classic '44)
13 The Persuaders
30 Quest for Life
34 Capulina
50 Men Who Made The Movies. "William Wellman"
52 Science and Art of Football

5:30
2 Johnny Mann's "Stand Up and Cheer." Guest: The Lennon Sisters
4 News, Maskery/Harris
9 Untamed World.
"Ceremonies of Man" Pt. I
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Chespirito
52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
28 Advocates
30 Hour of Revelation
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 A New England Christmas
52 Three Stooges



BARBI BENTON, a regular on "Hee Haw," which airs at 6 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 5, made her singing debut on the show recently.

6:30

- 2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 Reasoner Report
22 *Platea Continuada
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 As Man Behaves
52 Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places. The treasures of Chuquisaca in Bolivia. In Bolivia, a desperately poor country, treasures of incredible value can be found ungarded in a small Andean town far away from the mainstream of life.
4 The Starlost
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Rams' Highlights. Footage of previous week's Rams' game. Tom Harmon.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
- 7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. The elaborate rituals of courting in the animal world
5 Lassie
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom" Gregory Peck, Thomas Mitchell (Drama '45)
28 Conflicts. "The Carpenters." In KCET production of Steve Tesich's beyond-absurd comedy, the generation gap becomes a Grand Canyon. Vincent Gardenia stars as the father of tuned-out, turned-off teenagers who decide that Dad, the opposition in spite of himself, must go.
50 Washington Straight Talk. "Senator Henry Jackson"
52 The Ghouls Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Emergency! Gage uses a credit card on a dinner date and is stunned when he is billed for \$842.
5 Oral Roberts' Christmas Special. Doc Severinsen and the Lennon Sisters, guests.
7 Partridge Family. "Don't Bring Your Guns to Town, Santa" Christmas tale of the old West.
11 *Movie: "Jane Eyre"

SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL (2), 10:30 a.m.—NFL Divisional Playoff. Teams to be announced.

PRO FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.—AFL Divisional Playoff. Teams to be announced.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 9:15 p.m.—Trojans vs. Univ. of Ohio. Charley Jones reports.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m.—Bruins host N.Y.'s St. Bonaventure in Pauley Pavillion. Al Michaels reports.

- Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles (Classic '44)
13 Wrestling
34 El Show de Rosita Peru
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 A Renaissance Christmas
52 *Movie: "Pillow to Post" Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet
- 8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye and trapper John operate on General Mitchell's son and their reward is an expensive weekend spree at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo.
7 Movie: "Snatched." When wives of three executives are kidnapped, one husband flatly refuses to pay his one-third share of the \$3 million ransom demanded
22 Platea Continuada
28 Contemporary Dimensions. Instrumental group performs variety of original music with ethnic roots in African rhythms.
30 Living Waters
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary's birthday present to Lou—a surprise party—which he can't stand.
4 NBC Saturday Night Movie: "Fitzwilly." (see "special")
5 Bob Boyd Show
28 War and Peace (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Dr. Bethany "Trinity Bible School"
50 Masterpiece Theatre. "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club"
- 9:15
5 USC Basketball. Trojans vs. Univ. of
- Ohio. Charley Jones reports.
- 9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob and Emily's dream of a quiet Christmas is shattered by a patient with an anxiety attack.
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
- 10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Anthony Newley and Dick Martin
7 Griff. An armed, unknown assailant plans a lonely death for Griffin, and begins by shooting two of his friends.
9 Sherlock Holmes
11 News, Jones/Fortner
30 Berean Bible Hour
40 Dr. Frost "Set My Spirit Free"
52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Playwright Garson Kanin and his actress wife.
- 10:30
13 News, Sports, Weather
22 News, Sachi Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese)
28 Sounds of Joy (see "special")
40 God at My Elbow
- 10:45
22 TV Movie. Jpn. Language
- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 John Wooden Show and UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Cinema 34
40 Happiness Is
- 11:15
7 News, Sam Donaldson
- 11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The

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KDAY - 1500 KGER - 1390 KIEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KNOW - 1400	KFYC - 1190 KGFJ - 1230 KLAC - 570 KJIS - 1150 KPRS - 1090
KFAC - 1230	KTRA - 690

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1973

SPECIAL TODAY

KNX, (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Wm. E. Simon, Dept. Sec. of Treas. & Administrator of Federal Energy Admin.
KMPC, (710), 1:00 p.m. — L.A. Rams vs. Cleveland Browns. Dick Enberg, Don Drysdale and Steve Bailey at the mikes. Chuck Knox show at 12:30 p.m.

7:00 A.M.

KABC Voice In Headlines
KJIS Service for the Sea
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Square Through
KGER Voice of Asia
KJL Great Sounds
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
Weekend Update
7:15

KFI News
KFOX Red Cross
KGER Promise of Tomorrow
KLAC Christ Church
Unity
KMPC Start to Live
KNX News, Neil
Strawser
7:25

KFOX Eveille Younger
7:30
KABC News
Perspective
Religious Music
News, Amer. Way
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Brotherhood
KJL Lutheran Hour
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC News Class
KRLA Silhouettes

8:00 A.M.

KABC News, Sports
KJIS Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Ron McCoy
10:15
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave.
Congregational
Church

8:15
KABC Don & Willie
KMPC Billy Graham
8:30
KJIS Lutheran Hour
KFOX World Tomorrow
KGER World of Tomorrow
KLAC World of Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KABC Pat Morrow &
Fatty Weaver
KJIS Faith and Christ
KFOX Church of Christ
KGER World
KJL Bill Wade (to 1)
KLAC Stuart Hamblen
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KRLA Contemporary
Music

9:15
KJIS Tenach Treasures
9:30
KJIS Mormon
Tabernacle Choir
KFOX Merry Music (to
Midnight)
KGER John Brown Hour

9:45

KJIS Property Owners

10:00 A.M.
KJIS Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Worship
Hour
KMPC Roger Carroll
Harry Newman
News, Allan
Jackson
10:30

KJIS Jim Talley Show
KGER Church of Open
Door
11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank
Buxton
KNX News, George
Herman
11:30

KNX Face the Nation
NOON
KGER World of Grace
KNX weekend News
12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible
Broadcast
News, Allan
Jackson

1:00 P.M.
KMPC Rams Football
KABC News
KJIS Mac Currie
KGER Victor Glen
KJL Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News, George
Herman
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton
(until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)

2:00 P.M.
KJIS Dave Robinson
Show
KGER Wood Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Rather
3:30
KJIS Dave Robinson (to
5)
KGER Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
KGER Joyful Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
News, Christopher
Glen
KRLA Gene Thayer

4:30
KGER Worldscope
Ministries
5:00 P.M.
KABC News, Sportstalk,
Tommy Hawkins
KJIS Speedway Sports

Ken Souler (to
5:10)
KGER Rev. Billy Graham
KJL Bobby Rich (to 7)
KNX News, John Meyer
KMPC Sonny Melendrez

5:30
KABC Perspective
KGER Union Rescue
Mission
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher
Glen

6:00 P.M.
KFI Helen Reddy In
Concert
KGER Radio Bible Class
6:30

7:00 P.M.
KABC News, Kelly Lange
KFI Mac Davis Concert
(Rock)
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:30
KGER Church of the Open
Door

8:00 P.M.
KFI News/Public
Affairs, Hilary Rose
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30
KGER American Indian
Church

9:00 P.M.
KGER Bethel Church
KJL Mike Valentine (to
Midnight)
KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPC Playback
9:15
KMPC M. B. Jackson
9:30
KGER New Testament
9:45
KLAC Rehabilitation
KMPC Eveille Younger

9:45
KMPC American Legion
News
10:00 P.M.
KABC News, Religion on
the Line (to 12)
KGER Ephesian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News
KRLA Same Time, Same
Station
10:30
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for
Answers

11:00 P.M.
KGER Greater Circle
Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny
Melendrez
11:30
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendrez

TV MOVIE TIPS



JOANNA PETTET and William Shatner are homesteaders in the Wyoming Territory in 1867 in "Pioneer Woman" on ABC Wednesday night.

TODAY — "Cinderella" (1960), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Jerry Lewis stars in comedy variation of the old fairy tale. Judith Anderson, Ed Wynn and Anna Maria Alberghetti also are in cast.

"The Glass Menagerie" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Katharine Hepburn makes her dramatic TV debut in new production of Tennessee Williams' famous play of 1944 in the pivotal role of Amanda. Joanna Miles is her fragile daughter, Laura; Sam Waterston is her son, Tom, and Michael Moriarty is Jim O'Connor, the gentleman caller.

"Anchors Aweigh" (1945), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra are stars of vintage musical.

MONDAY — "The Kentuckian" (1955), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Burt Lancaster plays a frontiersman of the 1820s who heads for new lands to settle. Others in cast include John McIntire, Diana Lynn and Walter Matthau. The film repeats Tuesday through Thursday nights.

"Once You Kiss a Stranger" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Paul Burke, Carol Lynley and Martha Hyer head cast in thriller about a psychotic young lady and a golf pro. It's a variation on the novel that inspired Hitchcock's classic "Strangers on a Train" movie.

"Tea and Sympathy" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Film version of Robert Anderson's hit play about a schoolmaster's wife who helps a sensitive student realize his manhood stars Deborah Kerr, John Kerr and Leif Erickson.

TUESDAY — "Honey-moon With a Stranger" (1969), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Janet Leigh and Rosanno Brazzi are stars of mystery tale about a bride whose husband disappears on their honeymoon.

"What Are Best Friends For?" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A woman opens her house to a friend whose wife has left him and discovers — to her delight and her husband's dismay — that it's great to have an extra man around the house.

band's dismay — that it's great to have an extra man around the house. Lee Grant, Ted Besell and Larry Hagman star, with Barbara Feldon and Nita Talbot also in cast of comedy.

"Santiago" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Alan Ladd, Rosanna Podesta and Lloyd Nolan are the principals in adventure tale about Cubans fighting for their independence from Spain.

WEDNESDAY — "The Hunters" (1958), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama of Korean War pilots stars Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner and Richard Egan.

"Pioneer Woman" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Frontier drama depicting the hardships of a young wife and mother in the 1860s stars Joanna Pettet, William Shatner and David Janssen.

"Murder Once Removed" (1971), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Crime drama involving a romantic triangle stars Barbara Bain, John Forsythe and Richard Kiley.

THURSDAY — "Broken Lance" (1954), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Western about a family feud has as its stars Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner, Jean Peters and Richard Widmark.

"Fort Dobbs" (1958; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Western stars are Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo and Brian Keith.

FRIDAY — "Hans Christian Andersen" (1952), 7 p.m., Ch. 5. Danny Kaye, Farley Granger and Jeanne Marie are stars of musical fantasy, with Kaye portraying the noted Danish storyteller.

"The Chairman" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Gregory Peck plays a Nobel Prize-winning scientist sent to China on a vital mission. Arthur Hill and Anne Heywood are other cast members.

SATURDAY — "Fitzwilly" (1967), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon and Dame Edith Evans are stars of comedy about a philanthropic old lady, her houseman and a young friend.

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Hearing Aids Are Available at the Following Sears Stores

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| Carson | Northridge |
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| Compton | Pico at Rimpau |
| Lynwood | Pomona |
| El Monte | South Coast Plaza |
| Glendale | Torrance |
| Inglewood | Valley |
| Laguna Hills | |

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS NOTICE

from LAWSON'S JEWELERS 250 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

Throughout our years in this city, we at Lawson's Jewelers have been the leading jeweler, specializing in diamonds and precious gems (from rubies, sapphires, emeralds, to jade. Australian opals, black stars, cultured pearls, South Sea Biwa pearls, Amethyst, Coral, Lapis, Turquoise, Citrine Quartz, Smoky Citrine Quartz, Zircon, Garnets, Tiger-Eyes, Cameos, etc.)

We have maintained this reputation by selling our jewelry, at what we believe to be; the lowest prices anywhere. We can never be undersold because we manufacture all our jewelry. . . . We import the gems, we choose the correct style of jewelry for that gem and create the jewelry in our own factory. This enables us to save the middleman's profit . . . and WE PASS THIS SAVINGS DIRECTLY TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

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We are more determined than ever, that this Christmas we shall not only maintain our reputation, but surpass it. We are stocked with the largest selection of jewelry we've ever had . . . diamond rings, pendants, earrings, tie-tacs, watches and other genuine stones in all types of jewelry.

Knowing that the most personal gift is jewelry, because no two genuine stones are ever exactly alike, we shall be open for your convenience Monday thru Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M., Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 P.M., Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

And, to insure that this will be YOUR Christmas jewelry season, we guarantee the greatest value in jewelry in this city and . . . the savings to you in dollars on your jewelry purchase.

Hoping to see you this month and a Merry Christmas to you all.

Tony Chapparo — Manager

LAWSON'S JEWELERS 250 PINE AVE. • Long Beach Monday thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Sun. 12 to 5 BankAmericard—Master Charge

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 22)

Bells of St. Mary's." A young priest and a Mother Superior make plans to entice a wealthy miser to build them new surroundings. Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman (45)
90 Tonight. Smokey Robinson, guest host. Guests: Linda Lovelace; Maureen McGovern; "The Lockers", dance troupe
7 Movie: "White Christmas." Two army buddies pool their talent and resources to become a top musical comedy team and while spending a white Christmas in Vermont find their former commanding officer in need of their help. Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney

9 Movie: "A Man Called Dagger" Terry Moore, Jan Murray (Drama '68)

13 *Movie: "Love of Three Queens" Hedy Lamarr ('65)

40 The Deaf World

MIDNIGHT
11 *Movies: "Haunted Strangler"; "My Brother's Keeper" (1:30); "Bride of the Gorilla" (3:00); "The Spirit of West Point" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Flipside

5 *Movie: "Love Letters" Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten

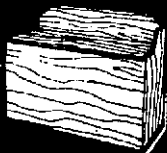
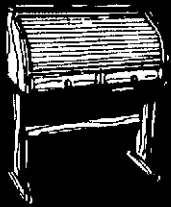
13 *Movie: "Doctor of Doom" 1:15

2 News 1:25

2 Movies: "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; "Money, Women and Guns" (2:40)

1:30

4 Newservice



MIRROR AND PLANT HOLDER

Hey, what you can do with a little stain, or paint, and a nice plant set into the ring. (Or use it for a basketball ring for the little folk.)

987

COLLECTOR BOXES

6"x8"	2.59
8"x10"	3.39
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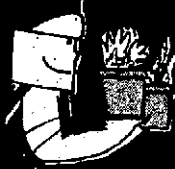
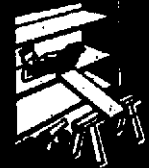
Ready to finish, mirrored corners, routed face. Fill it with little things for interest (like old tree bulbs, sob, sob.)

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Cut some pretty picture out of a mag, or one of those nice Christmas cards you got, decoupage it on these kiln dried pine plaques.

3"x5"	30¢
5"x7"	60¢
7"x9"	75¢
9"x11"	90¢

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WEEKDAYS
9 TO 9
SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY 9 TO 6

Ad terrific thru Dec. 19

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS... MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9:30AM to 10PM • SATURDAY 8:30AM to 10PM... SUNDAYS 10AM to 6PM

Prices Effective Sunday, December 16
Through Tuesday, December 18

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Men's Flare-Leg Polyester Double Knit Slacks

Sears Low Priced:

Flare-leg slacks in solids or patterns. Trim Regular and Full Cut styles. Perma-Prest® for easy care. Ban-Rol® waist band for a neat look all day. Men's waist sizes 30 to 42.

9⁹⁹

SAVE \$3!

Men's Polyester Double Knit Shirts

Regular
\$10

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Trim regular sport shirt or full cut style in rich, solid colors. Perma-Prest® fabric for easy care. Sizes S to XL.

9 days left
'til Christmas



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CUT
\$2 to \$7!

Men's Sweater Clearance

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Polyester-backed wool lining. Acrylic pile collar. Lapel. Plaids. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Cotton-backed acrylic pile lining. Colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

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Dacron® polyester and Avril® rayon blend. Perma Prest®. Short sleeves. Prints. Sizes 8-12.

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Regular \$3.99



Slippers for the Whole Family

Women's, Children's

1⁹⁷
pair

Men's

2⁹⁷
pair

Women's Slip-on, Children's Bootie Style. Acrylic pile uppers, padded vinyl soles. Colors.
Men's Cotton Corduroy Slip-ons lined with cotton terry. Colors.

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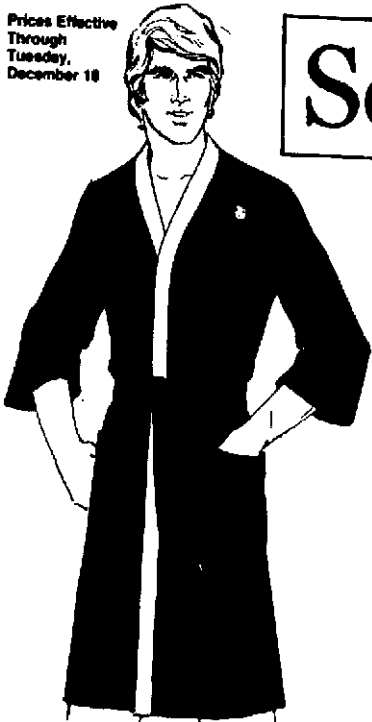
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Prices Effective
Through
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**SAVE '3! Men's Velour
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Comfort combined with luxury in this Arnel® triacetate and nylon velour robe. Navy, wine, brown, green. One size fits all.



SAVE \$2!

**Men's Long Sleeve
Perma-Prest Knit
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Perma-Prest® knit dress shirts in solids and fancies. 100% polyester. Machine wash and tumble dry. Sizes 14½-16½.

Polyester Neckwear
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**SAVE '3! Comfortable
Stretch Putter Suit**

Regular \$15.99

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Styled to slip on and off with ease. Navy, olive, gold color. Men's sizes 38-46.



**SAVE '1 to '2! Pile Lined
Blue Denim Outerwear**

Tough cotton-nylon denim, acrylic pile lining. Jackets 38-46. Vests S-XL.

\$17.99
Jacket

15⁹⁷

\$8.99
Vest

7⁹⁷



**CUT \$15 to \$25! Men's Knit
SUIT CLEARANCE**

Were '99

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Were '85

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Were '65

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• Choose from a great collection of suits in up-to-the minute styles and fabrics featuring double knits

• Contemporary or traditional styling. Not all sizes in all styles. Come in early for best selections.

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Big bag catch including new designs plus the great classics. Easy care polyurethane with a leather look. New fashion colors.

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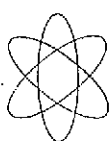
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through
Tuesday,
December 18

you'll
shine
as a
hostess

16⁹⁹

What a bright idea...hostesswear, sparked with festive glitter, as cozy and comfy as your favorite loungewear. You'll love the feel of these soft-napped gowns and culottes. And you'll love their looks as well. Styles, colors galore. 10 to 18.

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AMERICA'S
VALUABLE
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EVERY DOLLAR HELPS



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Cocktail Ring with 7 diamonds
and 7 sapphires
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Ring with 2 side
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sparkling with sapphires
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\$109 15 Points
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\$340 15 ct. TW
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diamonds 20% off

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Cherished Gifts for Christmas!

'Tis time to buy diamonds from Sears dazzling Tradition® collection...
sale priced just in time for holiday giving! All set in 14K gold. Diamonds
... precious possessions to cherish now and forever.



\$84 Pendant
with 6 diamonds,
each 1/25 ct.
\$51



\$157 Two-Diamond
Earrings, each 1/10 ct
\$125



\$545 Man's
Ring with 3/4 ct.
Total Weight Diamonds
\$436



\$406 Man's
2 1/2 ct. Solitaire
Diamond Ring
\$324



Fine Crafted
Wooden Jewelry Box
Warm fruitwood
finish. Red col-
lotion velvet lin-
ing. Two divided
drawers.

15⁹⁹



\$68 Pendant with
2 diamonds, 1/40 ct. each
\$54



\$130 Earrings with
4 diamonds each 1/20 ct.
\$104

Jewelry enlarged to show detail.

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Prices Effective Sunday,
December 15 through
Tuesday, December 18



Girls' Easy-care Robes for Beautiful Christmas Gifts

Nylon or
Cotton Quilted
5⁹⁷

Fleece or
Pile
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Soft, lace-trimmed robes in almost every color of the rainbow. Pick nylon or cotton quilted. Or warm, fluffy cotton fleece or cotton pile. All machine washable. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$4.50 Baby Dolls 3.77
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59c Orlon® Acrylic Booties, Sizes M-L 47c

SAVE \$1!

Boys' Charlie Brown Pajamas

In colors with prints of the "Peanuts" characters. Triacetate and polyester is flame retardant (exclusive of trim). Perma-Prest fabric. Sizes S-M-L.

Regular \$4.99
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SAVE 82¢ to \$1!

Children's Sleepwear

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Gowns, pajamas or baby dolls of nylon tricot trimmed with ruffles for the girls. Boys' pajamas of Dynel® mod-acrylic jersey. Flame retardant. Sizes 2 to 6x.

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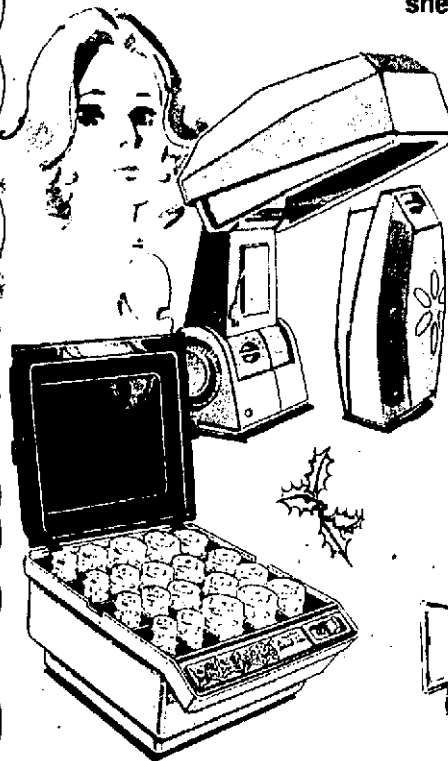
give her a Porta-Quick™ Hair Dryer with Mist
she'll save time, you'll save money!

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1400 watts — that's a lot of drying power and that's what you get with the Porta-Quick™. Can be used dry or with mist. The hood height adjusts for personal comfort and the drying area is large so there's ample room for large rollers. There's a storage compartment for clips and pins — and six position control for complete selectivity.

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20 rollers. Use dry or with mist. Compact. UL listed.

Sears Low Price!
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save \$4!

Facial Beauty Mist

Ideal for cleansing, moisturizing, stimulating. Comfort control dial. Regular \$19.98

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4-way Mirror

Lighted make-up mirror. Flip center mirror magnifies. Regular \$22.98

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With bonnet, brush. Regular \$17.98

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make great gifts!

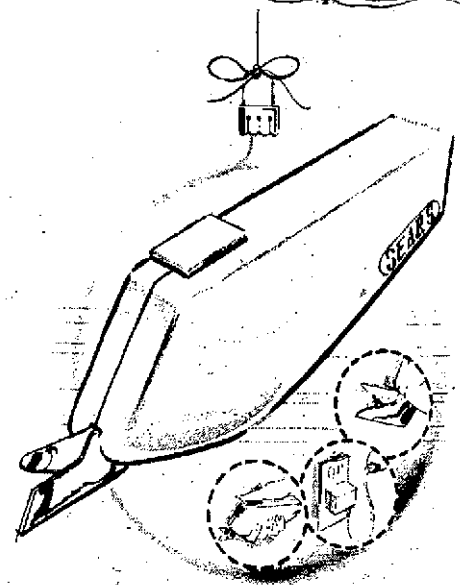
SAVE \$2!

1-Speed Rechargeable

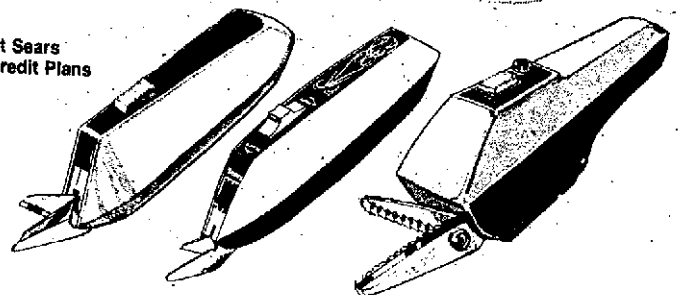
Regular \$8.95

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Rotary motor provides quiet, vibration-free cutting. Stainless steel blades last longer than regular steel blades. Easy to hold. Use with cord or without. UL listed.



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2-speed
Scissor
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Rechargeable. For the practical seamstress. With light.

save \$1.46

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Rechargeable. Built-in work light. Stainless steel blades.

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Zooms through fabrics.

Sears

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Contemporary Style 5-piece Dinette Set

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Features a 48-inch round table with mar-resistant white plastic top; black finish metal pedestal base. Four swivel chairs with smoke color plastic backs. #D532B/H883B

Prices Effective through
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Convenient Credit Plans

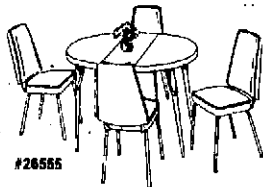


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5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Rectangular table; 36x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Four vinyl covered chairs. **\$69**

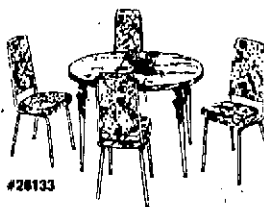


#28585

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette Set

Round 36-in. table extends to 48-in. oval. Four vinyl covered chairs. **\$79**



#28133

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Pecan wood - grain plastic top table... 36-in. round extends to 48-in. oval. 4 chairs. **\$89**

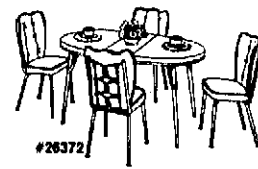


#28378

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Octagon shape table... 36x36-in. extends to 48-in. length. Wood-grain plastic top. Four chairs. **\$89**



#28372

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Yellow/White Dinette

Oval table 30x48-in. size extends to 60-in. length. Mar-resistant top. Four chairs. **\$129**

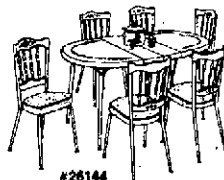


#28175

LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Antique white finish table with gray walnut wood-grain plastic top... 42x54-in. extends to 66-in. length. Six chairs. **\$159**



#28144

LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Country Look Dinette

Oval table... 36x54-in. size extends to 72-in. length. Six spindle back chairs. **\$159**



#28354

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Contemporary Dinette Set

Butcher block look table top in mar-resistant plastic... 36-in. square extends to 60-in. length. Four chairs with metal frames. **\$179**



#28376

LOW PRICED!

7-pc. Spanish Dinette Set

Black wrought iron pedestal style table... 42x46-in. size extends to 64-in. length. Six chairs with wrought iron backs. **\$189**



#28304

LOW PRICED!

5-pc. Modern Dinette Set

Double pedestal base table. 42x48-in. size extends to 64-in. length. Four swivel chairs. **\$199**



CUT 50%!

Velvety-Soft "Legacy" Drylon® Bath Towel

Bath Size
Was \$3.75

1.87

each
Bath-size

Plush towel of cotton and rayon terry is super-absorbent and really soaks up the moisture. Classic-looking jacquard design. Fringed ends. Luxurious colors.

Was \$2.15 Hand Towel _____ \$1
Was 90c Wash cloth _____ .59c



Save
\$3!

Sears Toaster, Can Opener or Mixer

Regular
\$7.97

4.97

each

Take your pick! 2-slice toaster with browning control. 3-speed mixer with chrome plated beaters. Or, automatic power-pierce can opener.



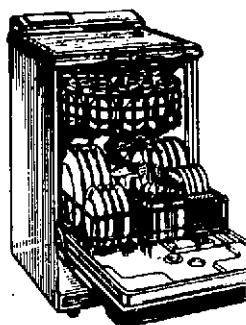
Make Your Own Wine

1-gal.
Burgundy
Kit **9.99**

It's fun and easy! Includes: complete instructions, Burgundy concentrate, wood-grain finish barrel for aging and serving. The perfect gift for him.

Sears

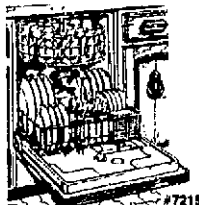
Prices Effective thru Tues., Dec. 18



SAVE \$50! Lady Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$299.95 **249⁸⁸**

Features rinse, and hold, light wash, normal wash, power wash, cancel/drain, normal temperature rinse, and 155° temperature rinse. Two level wash action with revolving roto-rack. #72071

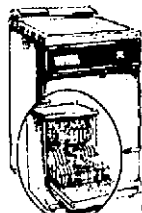


SAVE \$50!

Lady Kenmore 'Freedom Maker' Built-in Dishwasher

Regular \$279.95 **229⁸⁸**

8 push-button cycles, two level wash with roto rack and forced air drying, lighted controls. Built-in model. #7215



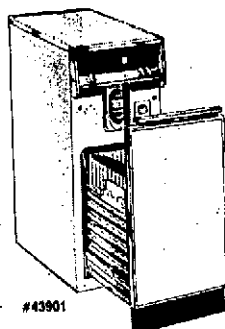
SAVE \$40!

6-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$269.95 **229⁸⁸**

Washes your dishes and forced air dries them! Thorough 2-level wash action, roto-rack. #72061

\$229.95, Portable, #72041, **199⁸⁸**



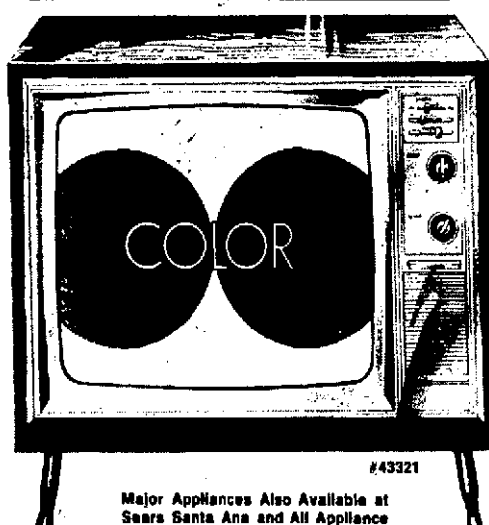
SAVE \$30!

Lady Kenmore Compactor

Regular \$229.95 **199⁸⁷**

Compresses garbage, bottles, cans, and other trash to 1/4 of its original size, packs it into a tidy plastic-lined bag. New decorator design, chrome trim accent. #43901

SAVE \$70!



Console COLOR TV with 25-in. Diagonal Measure Picture

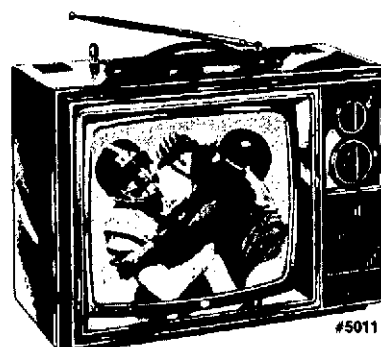
Regular \$449.95

379⁸⁸

Giant screen color TV comes housed in a smart contemporary styled hardwood cabinet with walnut veneer. Automatic chroma control, automatic color purifier. Slide controls. #43321

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.



Simulated Television Reception on Screen

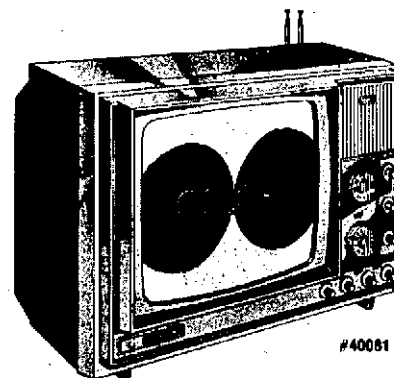
VALUE!

Portable Black and White TV

Sears Price

69⁸⁸

12-in. diagonal measure picture. Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture steady. UHF/VHF antennas. 5-in. speaker. Continuous UHF tuning. 6-ft. cord.



SAVE \$30!

Table-Model COLOR TV

Regular \$219.95

189⁸⁸

11-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic color purifier, keyed automatic gain control. Continuous UHF tuning dials. VHF and UHF antennas. #40081

Laundry PAIR Buys!



SAVE \$30!

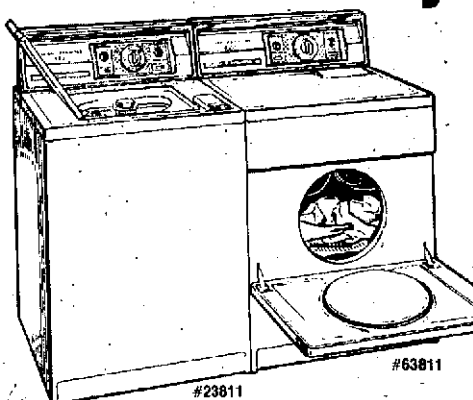
All Frostless 15.2 Cu. Ft. with Automatic Icemaker

Regular \$349.95

319⁸⁸

10.9 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.3 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finish interior is easy to clean with a sponge. Automatic icemaker provides constant supply of ice crescents. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost



Kenmore Heavy Duty Washer and Electric Dryer

BUY BOTH

\$448

5-Temperature, 5-Cycle Washer

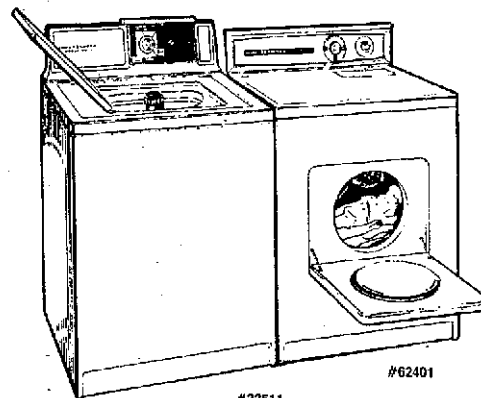
Bleach and additive dispensers. Selfcleaning filter. 2-speed motor.

259⁸⁸

Electric Dryer with Electronic Sensor

Suts off automatically. Automatic temperature control. End-of-cycle signal.

189⁸⁸



Kenmore Washer, Dryer

BUY BOTH

\$308

3-Temperature, 3-Cycle Washer

Permanent press, normal/and delicate cycles. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 2-speed motor turns straight vane agitator.

\$189

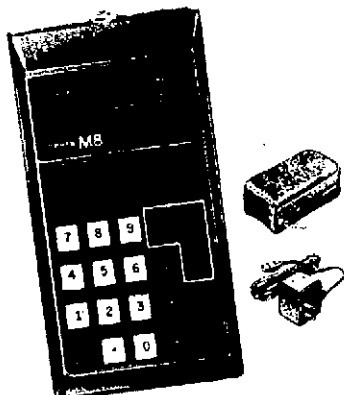
3-Cycle, 2-Temperature Electric Dryer

Permanent press cycle helps prevent wrinkles in permanent press clothes. Normal and delicate settings. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.

\$129

Sears

Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, December 18



SAVE \$10!

**Microelectronic Pocket
Calculator with Memory**

AC/DC rechargeable.
Full function with mem-
ory, constant feature,
floating decimal. Re-
charger-adaptor and
case included.

Regular \$109.99

99⁹⁹



SAVE \$10!

**AC/DC Microelectronic
Pocket-size Calculator**

Runs on built-in recharge-
able batteries or house-
hold current. Constant fea-
ture, floating decimal.
Case included.

Regular \$59.99

49⁹⁷

All bikes are unassembled. Full service
and set up available at Sears.

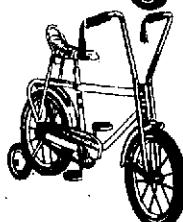


**Boys' and Girls'
20-in. Spyder Bike**

Sears Low
Price

39⁹⁹

Coaster brake. Boy's model in
magenta; girl's, light blue.



**SAVE \$5! "FREE
SPIRIT"**
16-in. Converta Bike

Regular
\$34.99

29⁹⁷

Converts easily from a boy's to a
girl's training bike. Coaster brake,
training wheels.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

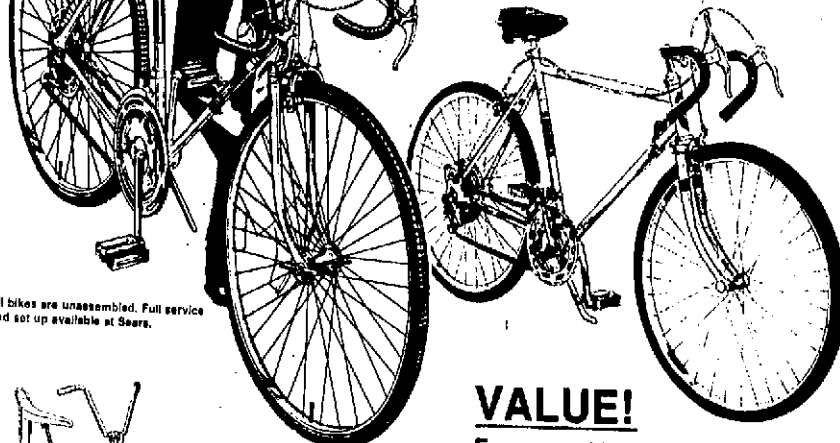
SAVE \$10!

**Sears Free-Spirit®
10-Speed Racer Bike**

Regular
\$89.99

79⁹⁷

Flamboyant red, white and blue styling adds a
look of motion at any speed. Center-pull, dual
position caliper hand brakes, stem mounted
shift levers and a tempered steel 21-in. frame.



VALUE!

Economy 10-Speed Racer Bike

Bright yellow. Taped rac-
ing handlebars. Front
and rear handbrakes.

64⁹⁷



**SAVE \$2! Nylon
Touring Bag**

Regular
\$9.99

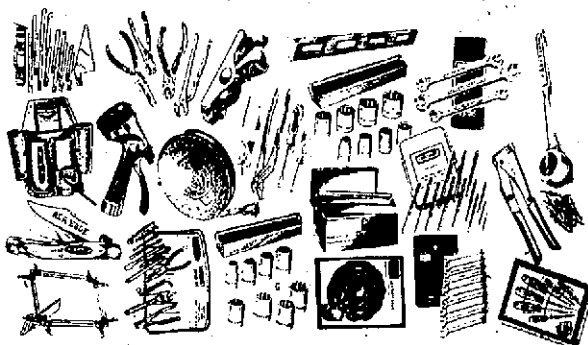
6⁹⁷



**SAVE \$3! Sturdy
Baby Bike Seat**

Regular
\$15.99

12⁹⁷



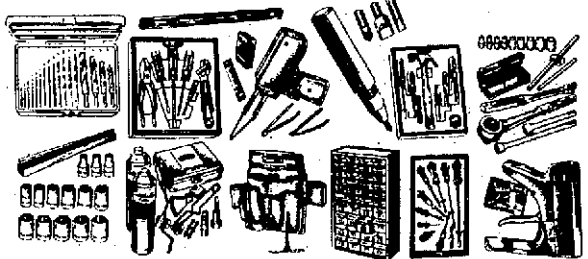
SAVE 99¢ to \$3.30!

Hand Tools

Your Choice

\$5 each

Fluiter Kit	\$5	\$7.99 Pier & Screwdriver	\$5
\$7.49, 24-in. Level	\$5	Set	\$5
\$8.49, 7-Piece	\$5	\$8.15, 3-Pc. Wrench Set	\$5
Screwdriver Set	\$5	\$9.30, 1/4-in. Drive	\$5
\$6.29 Emergency	\$5	Metric Set	\$5
Repair Kit	\$5	\$6.99, 10-Pc. Ignition	\$5
\$5.99 Tool Pouch	\$5	Wrench Set	\$5
\$7.99 Cut 'N' Clamp Set	\$5	\$7.68, 9-Pc.	\$5
\$8.29, 1/4 Dr. Hatchet	\$5	Socket Set	\$5
\$7.49 Block Plane	\$5	\$5.99 Security Chain	\$5
\$6.99, 50-ft. Steel Tape	\$5	\$5.98, 13-Pc. Drill	\$5
\$6.95 Tool Box	\$5	Bit Set	\$5
\$8.26, 4-Pc.	\$5	\$6.99 Sabre Saw	\$5
Pier Set	\$5	Kit Blades	\$5
\$7.49 Pistol Grip Nozzle	\$5	\$6.99 Pocket Knife	\$5
		\$5.99 Boring Bit Set	\$5



SAVE \$1.49 to \$6.70!

Hand Tools

Your Choice

\$10 each

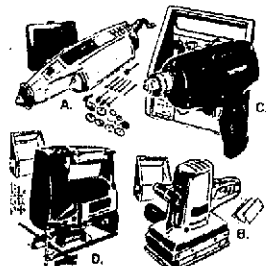
\$13.99 Stapler Kit	\$10	\$13.99, 40-Drawer	\$10
\$13.82, 8-Pc.	\$10	Utility Cabinet	\$10
Tool Set	\$10	\$14.99, 16-Piece 1/4-in.	\$10
\$16.70, 10-Pc. Screw-	\$10	Drive Socket Set	\$10
driver set	\$10	\$14.99, 48-in. Level	\$10
\$11.49 Tool Pouch	\$10	\$12.34, 8-Pc. Tool Set	\$10
\$12.99 Impact Driver	\$10	\$12.99, 13-Pc.	\$10
\$16.10, 1/4-in. Drive	\$10	Tool Set	\$10
Socket Set	\$10	\$13.49, 17-Pc.	\$10
\$12.99 Solder	\$10	Drill Bit Set	\$10
Gun Kit	\$10		

Tool Kits

Your
Choice

19⁸⁸
each

- Deluxe Rotary Hobby
Tool Kit, #25162
- Craftsman Sander Kit
Develops 1/5-HP, #11602
- Electric 1/4-in. Drill Kit
with 3 bits, case, more.
#11432
- 2-Speed Sabre Saw Kit
with built-in sawdust blower.
#17212



value!

**Rapco Economy
Bottle Cutter Kit**

Low Price

6⁶⁷

Help fight pollution...
recycle used bottles into
useful objects. Cutter ad-
justs to many sizes and
shapes.
Bottle Decorating Kit, 9.99



SAVE \$40!

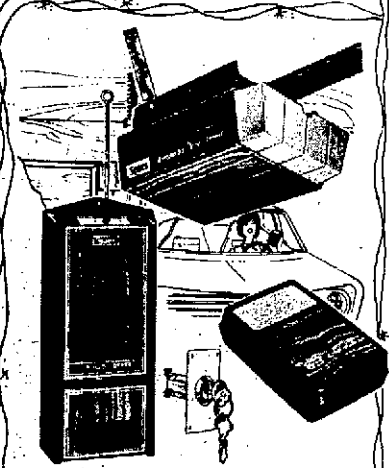
"SEARS BEST"

**Automatic Garage
Door Opener/Closer**

Regular
\$199.99

159⁹⁷

Just a touch of the button activates an indi-
vidually keyed radio signal... door opens,
light goes on. Reactivate... closes and locks
door. #6541



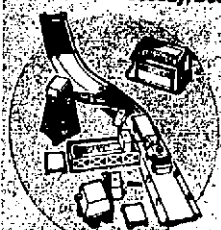
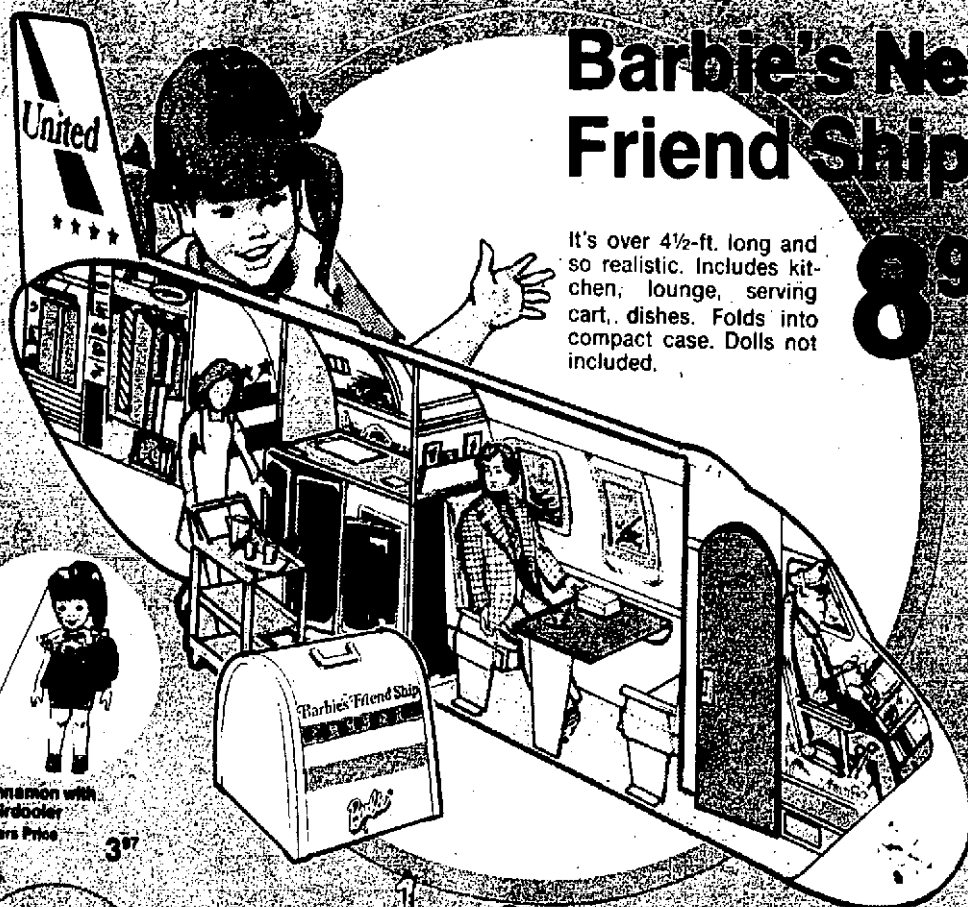
Sears

Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, December 18

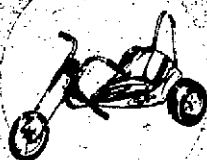
Barbie's New Friend Ship

It's over 4½-ft. long and so realistic. Includes kitchen, lounge, serving cart, dishes. Folds into compact case. Dolls not included.

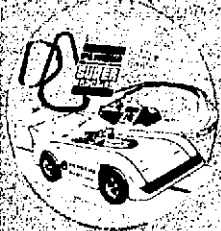
8⁹⁷



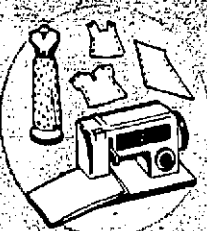
Mattel Putt Putt Construction Yard
Low Price **8⁹⁹**



SAVE \$1!
Cheetah Cat in the Jungle
Regular \$29.99 **19⁹⁷**



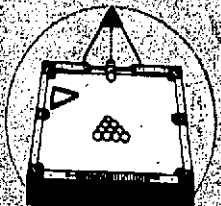
SAVE \$5! Perko HO Road Set
Regular \$29.99 **23⁹⁷**



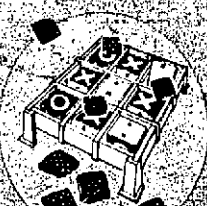
"Sew Magic" Barbie Sewing Machine
Sears Price **8⁹⁹**



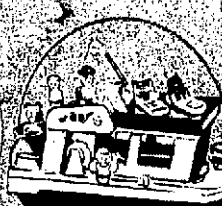
Cinnamon with Hairdoozer
Sears Price **3⁹⁷**



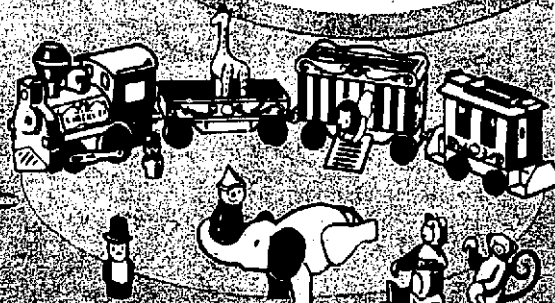
Aurora's Lively Kettle Pool
Low Price **12⁹⁹**



Family Fun Joss Across Game
Sears Price **8⁹⁹**



Fisher-Price Play Family Houseboat
Low Price **4⁹⁹**



VALUE!
Fisher-Price Play Family Circus Train
Sears Price **7⁹⁹**



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\$9 NOW!**

Complete 10-Gallon Aquarium Outfit Regular \$28.97

Includes all glass tank, full cover, filter, thermometer, pump, heater, booklet.

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\$1.79 Best Grade Rose Climbers.....	1.37
Sears Finest Patent Roses (Except 1974 Winners).....	2.97



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The Elegant Victorians

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

• DECEMBER 16, 1973

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

December 16, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

- 4 The Wells Report
- 6 Glad You Asked That!
- 8 Melanie
Miss Schekeryk, who's better known by her first name, is the ultimate communicator for thousands of today's teenagers. Freelance writer Richard Trubo does a profile of the rock singer.
- 12 The Victorians Are Back
Saving Victorian homes is an important thing in San Francisco, where residents seem to be more concerned with preserving relics of the past than their Southern California counterparts. Ehud Yonay talks about restoration of the residential past.
- 26 The National Christmas Tree
It's going to be a live one this year, Washington area freelance writer Anne Lear reports.
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Canines require special care to reach a ripe old age. Ethel Begun provides some tips on keeping an aging Fido frisky.
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The
Elegant
Victorians

THE COVER:

The Bembridge House on Park Circle is an example of Long Beach Victoriana. Still occupied by its owners, it was photographed by Roger Coar.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday in The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 504 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90804. Manuscripts, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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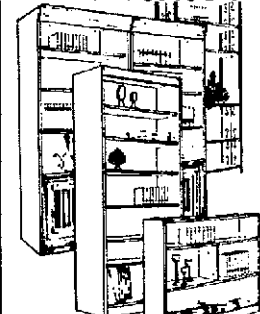
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At Van de Kamp's, some of our Christmas recipes go back almost as far as he does.



Give the gift that keeps on giving . . .
GIVE SOMETHING FOR THE HOME!

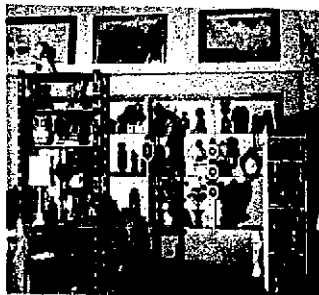
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Wells Report



They Left Out the Naked Ladies

It was almost nine years ago that a clutch of abstract sculptors descended upon Long Beach State University to launch an art project, new not only to this area but to the United States. Neither the city nor the University has quite been the same since.

Today the University still has a steady trickle of visitors each week from all over the United States and from abroad to view the monumental sculptures created by the International Sculpture Symposium on the campus in the summer of 1965. Pictures and articles on the huge art works have appeared in such American publications as *Fortune*, the *New York Times*, *Sunset*, the *Chicago Tribune*, *Art and Architecture*, *Westways*, *Time*, the *National Observer* and in many foreign publications.

They are listed in sculpture catalogs and as points of interest in tourist guides. NBC did a half-hour documentary on the symposium and films on the sculpture have appeared on French and Australian television.

The university provided the sites for the sculpture and paid the artists a modest stipend as part of its summer session program, but two-thirds of the approximately \$120,000 in money, materials and services that were required to make the symposium a success were contributed by the community.

It was my privilege to have been a member of the executive committee of the symposium, and occasionally I am still sought out by visitors wishing to view the sculptures or seeking information on the symposium.

A few years ago I received a call from a gentleman who is one of the five top private art collectors in the United States. He was in Los Angeles attending a meeting of the ITT executive committee, he told me, but he would take a few hours to see the sculptures. Would I be his guide. I would.

The huge stainless steel petals and mirror of Piotr Kowalski's 'Now' particularly intrigued him. Did I think the university would accept \$65,000 for it? I laughed and told him that one of the obligations undertaken by the symposium to the artists was the assurance their work would not be sold. He pondered that a moment.

"How about \$95,000?" he asked. I discreetly closed off the bidding.

Several weeks ago I was visited by a writer doing a story on the sculpture. What was the reaction of the community at the time to such abstract, modern pieces, she wanted to know, and did I think the sculpture symposium had any lasting impact on the community?

I tried to think back. In 1965 the community had been split three ways over the symposium. There was a small but energetic group that wholeheartedly backed the symposium and thought the sculptures were marvelous. There was a larger group that took the word of the experts that the symposium was a major art event, but who frankly acknowledged they did not understand nor particularly like the sculptures. Then there was the largest group of all — people who thought sculpture ought to look like a general on horseback, or a nude lady, or David and Goliath, and that abstract art was a fraud.

Then there was the *New York Times* writer who showed up at the beginning of the symposium and asked, "If it's such a big deal what's it doing taking place in Long Beach?"

In the years since the sculptures were created, I would say that groups one and two have grown larger at the expense of group three. And representatives of the eastern press no longer ask the kind of questions the *New York Times* reporter did.

The change is perhaps most marked on campus. One of the pieces, built by students from huge, iron-bound timbers under the direction of Netherlands sculptor J. J. Beljon, is just outside the university Administration Building. Its folk name is "The Woodpile."

One day about a year after the symposium I was questioned by a campus secretary.

"Mr. Wells," she said, "when did they come back and rearrange the timbers in the woodpile?"

"What do you mean?"

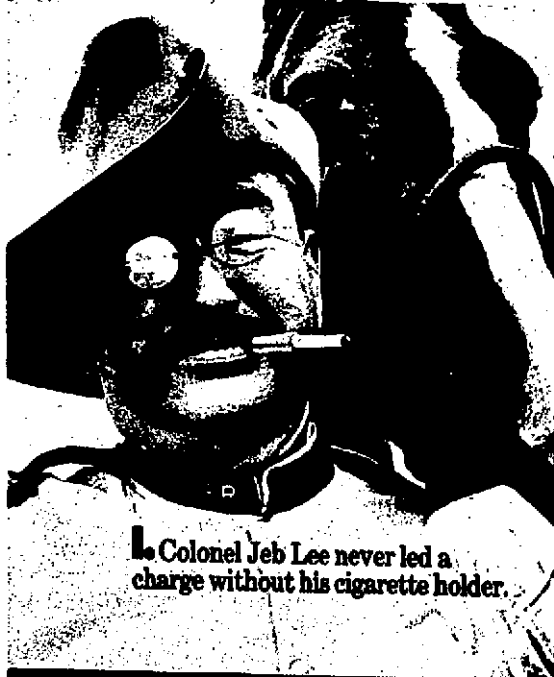
"Well, I was talking to another girl in our office and I said I was beginning to like 'The Woodpile.' She said she was, too, but that was because the artists had come back and redone it."

Actually, no one had touched the sculpture. People merely got used to it. Now, it is a popular backdrop for students having their pictures taken. It and the other sculptures also are used extensively as backdrops for magazine layouts.

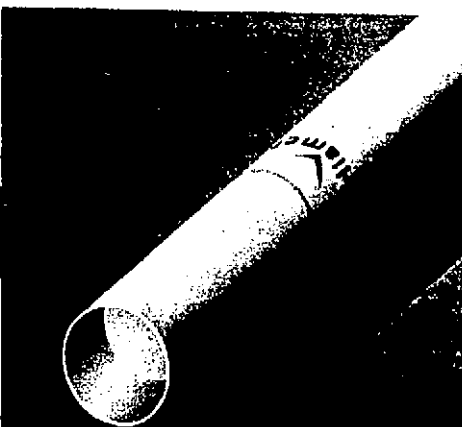
A few years ago, the City of Long Beach enhanced its oil islands with a series of abstract concrete forms which seem to derive their inspiration from the sculptures on campus.

But perhaps the greatest appreciation of abstract sculpture came in the furor over student Bill Spater's sculptures in 1968. No one could accuse his creations of being abstract. They were too realistic — and the state university chancellor said — too explicitly sexual to be displayed.

By BOB WELLS



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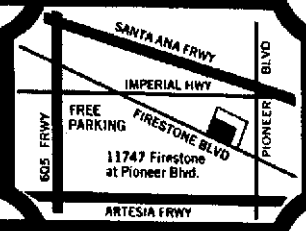
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Q: Didn't the dwarf actor, Michael Dunn, attend the University of Miami in 1954-55 (the same years I was there) but under the name of Gary Miller? And when he died last August in London, the obits mentioned the cause as "achondroplasia." Exactly what is that? — Philip G. Frasher, Seattle.

A: It's known as the "dwarf's disease" — or fetal rickets, underdevelopment of the long bone cartilage. And, yes, the star of *Ship of Fools* and other hit movies and TV dramas did say that his full name was "Gary Neil Michael Joseph Alvius A'Dunn Miller!" Born in Shattuck, Okla., the 3-foot-10 actor was 39 when he died. While a student at Miami, he acted in the school's Ring Theater.

Q: I hear that the popular recording artist, Helen Reddy, is going all out for women's lib. Even won an award from one of these groups. Which one? — Diana Smith, Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y.

A: Ms. Reddy received the "Great Guts" award from NOW (National Organization for Women) as woman of the year. But she couldn't accept in person. As that moment she was in prison — but as a performer, not a prisoner. Apart from singing, the star chatted with inmates of the Terminal Island Federal Correctional Institute, Women's Division, many of whom were members of the Alliance for Women in Prison, which sponsored her appearance.

Q: Dick Gregory has been on Agnew's back for a long time. Did he gloat when the Vice President resigned? — T. P. Gallante, Chicago.

A: No. The activist-comedian was compassionate. "Now that we're both ex-cons — I was paroled from the Indian reservation and he was paroled from the White House — I hope he will team with Jimmy Hoffa and tour the country defending ex-offenders. However, I can't help but feel sorrow for Agnew's wife and children because, when you fall from a position of power to that of a disgraced criminal, you drag your family with you."

Q: Settle an innocent disagreement. I claim Rudolph Valentino's leading lady in *The Sheik* was Vilma Banky. My grandmother insists it wasn't. Who's right? — G.J.L. ("a nostalgic movie buff"), New Haven, Conn.

A: Your grandmother. Vilma Banky starred opposite Valentino in the 1926 sequel, *Son of the Sheik*. But the leading lady in the original 1922 silent film *The Sheik* was actress Agnes Ayres.

Q: Have young people, like 20 and under, affected our country's economy? — Mrs. T. Regent, Columbus, Ohio.

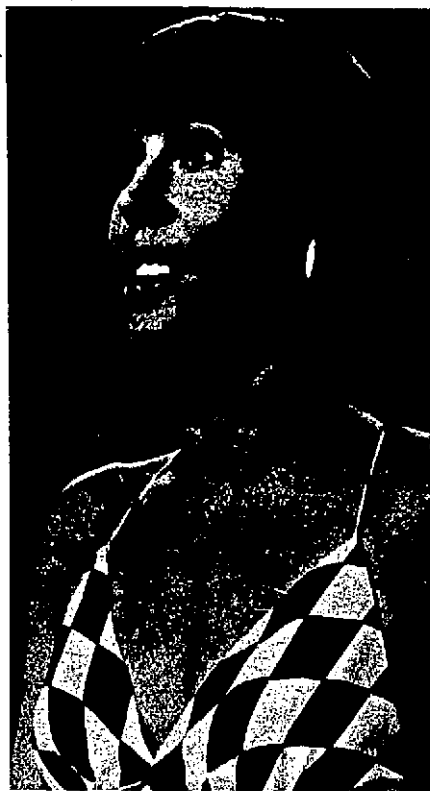
A: You bet. We'd all be a lot poorer without them. The estimate is that this generation of Americans contributes to our economy by about \$18 billion annually.

asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Michael Dunn
... died of dwarf's disease



Helen Reddy
... 'Great Guts' award



Dick Gregory
... no gloating



Vilma Banky
... in 'Son of the Sheik'

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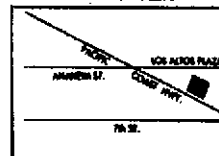


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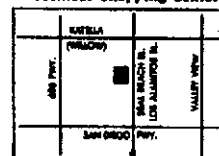
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Melanie

Communicating through music

By RICHARD TRUBO

Who communicates with today's young people?

Parents and teachers often can't reach modern youngsters. Books also seem to have little impact on them, and except for an occasional *Easy Rider*, few films seem all that significant.

That leaves the rock singers. And perhaps more than anyone else, they influence America's teen-agers. For hours each day, kids are glued to their transistor radios and stereos, devouring the musical sounds of their idols. The impact of music is enormous.

That's where Melanie comes in. Melanie Safka Schekeryk to be exact. Tens of thousands of teen-agers consider her to be the ultimate communicator. Somewhat of a guru even. She writes and sings songs that they can identify with. They're fragile songs — sometimes whimsical, sometimes satirical, sometimes pensive.

Melanie's voice is emotional and occasionally strained. But she gets her message across. Both *Billboard* and *Cashbox* selected her as the No. 1 female vocalist of 1972 — beating out singers like Carole King, Joni Mitchell, Judy Collins and Carly Simon for the honors.

Actually, it's quite an unusual time for all these female singers. It was not too long ago that record companies were actually afraid to record women. Since girls are the main buyers of records, music executives believed that these female consumers would be more likely to be attracted to male singers.

The theory may appear valid on paper, but it hasn't proved to be that way at the record counters. Melanie, for example, has two gold records and a dozen other hits, with songs like *Look What They've Done to My Song, Candles in the Rain, Peace Will Come, Nickel Song* and *Brand New Key*.

Yet despite her current prosperity, Melanie has not won unanimous raves from the critics. Many reviewers have questioned the abilities of Melanie as well as the other lady composer-singers.

"The idea that a woman can write anything as important as a man still hasn't sunk in for

some people," explains Melanie. "Even now, the importance of what I write has been minimized."

As Melanie talks, she is relaxing in front of a crackling fireplace in what was once the beachfront home of Errol Flynn. The day is overcast, and as the sun dips to meet the Pacific, Melanie is eager to discuss her career. She is wearing a peacock blue blouse that complements a splashy print skirt. Her dark brilliant eyes peer out beneath the bangs which blanket her forehead.

"For a long time," she says, "people always assumed that I didn't write any of the songs I sang. Yet if I were a man, there might not have been any question. But because I am a female, they just assumed the songs weren't mine. This is the way people have been conditioned, and it's been difficult for me to be accepted as a writer."

Melanie has had no professional musical training, and she doesn't even read music. She's uneasy in large crowds and claims to be embarrassed at the long bursts of applause she receives at her concerts.

"It's a little uncomfortable to get praise to your face," she says. "And in the same way, it's sometimes uncomfortable to have people start applauding after I sing a song. It's like I've told a story and I'm getting applause for it. It's really a strange thing."

"I guess on certain songs, applause is all right. But the intimate songs — after they're over — to just open my eyes and find people applauding is kind of embarrassing. I just don't know what to do or say. I think that after some of the really personal songs, I'd feel a lot more at ease if there were no applause at all."

Although Melanie's stage presence is sometimes a bit unsure, that is part of her charm. Billed simply as Melanie, she sits onstage with a guitar and a list of songs Scotch-taped to the side of the instrument. There are no musicians alongside to accompany her. And her nervousness and innocence show right through.

Audiences tend to react to Melanie in rather unconventional ways. She remembers

one particular concert at Town Hall in New York City. It was the first solo performance she had ever given in that city, and she was tense and frightened.

As the concert progressed, the audience apparently sensed her nervousness. According to Melanie, "They must have felt like they had to come to my rescue." Some of the audience actually began making their way onto the stage, sitting around her in an almost protective gesture. She was dumbfounded and began walking around the stage in circles. Finally, she sat down and started singing again.

Since then, in concert after concert, audiences have been joining Melanie on stage. They stream forward, pressing everything from candles to beads into her hands, kissing and touching her. And they love her music.

Melanie's fans listen in whisperless adoration as she moves from one tune to the next, each one describing an attitude or a feeling that somehow becomes universal through song. In "Mama, Mama," she sings, "Mama, I fear you reared me wrong." In *Babe Rainbow*, she contemplates that "It must be hard lookin' up at the sun when you know in your heart you might never be warm." In *Look What They've Done to My Song*, she mourns over how "they" have abused her songs and, by implication, her entire life too.

Those and other Melanie songs have been heard by audiences all over the world — and from the rostrum of the United Nations. "I got a letter a couple of years ago that the United Nations was interested in me doing a concert for a General Assembly meeting," she recalls. "So I sang for them. The delegates were very stiff at first. Most of them had never heard of me."

"I ended the concert with the song, 'Peace Will Come.' And I told them the story that I had written that song after an anti-Vietnam War demonstration at Hammarshkjold Square right across the street from the UN. After I finished singing it, everyone was genuinely moved. It was a tremendous experience."

Melanie has also sung behind the Iron Curtain in Romania and Yugoslavia. She had

ILLUSTRATION BY BILL BUERGE



MELANIE

(Continued from page 9)

an eerie, ominous feeling in Romania and sensed that everything was very controlled. Only at her concerts did she feel that the people were letting loose.

"They all knew who I was there," says Melanie. "My records aren't on sale in Romania, but a lot of tapes of my singing have been brought in. Toward the middle of the concert, they were really getting into it and requesting songs. I felt a really great spirit in those people, except it was a stunted kind of spirit.

"It's a terrible government situation in Romania. You walk down the streets and the faces of the people are very tight. They're not open like in Yugoslavia. The government situation in Yugoslavia is much freer and lighter. It's not as much of a tight control."

Perhaps Melanie's most unusual concert was at West Point, where she was invited to sing before a crowd of more than 4,000 cadets. She anticipated facing some hostility when she sang her anti-war songs. But the young men were on their feet applauding when Melanie sang "There's a chance peace will come in your life ... please buy one."

"Actually, I felt very sorry for the West Pointers," she explains. "They are in a position where most of them have probably come from families that are very Middle American

and very pro-military. But these guys are also very young and want very much to be 'with it,' yet their whole background really is so anti everything that is going on.

"I met a lot of them after the show, and they said, 'Gee, we're really not that bad. I don't want to go to war and kill people.'

"It was so sad. They seemed so lost."

In some ways, Melanie truly identified with the cadets. For like them, she often felt "lost" during her youth. She was born in New York City and grew up with relatives when her parents separated. She was always unhappy for one reason or another — because she wasn't the prettiest girl in town, or because she didn't have as many friends as she wanted, or because she was overweight.

At the age of 15, Melanie ran away from home. But she eventually came back and began studying acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"Acting school was the first glimmer of happiness I had," she recalls. "It was the first time I met other people who probably had a hard time in high school too. I guess a lot of actors and actresses grow up the same way I did."

Most of Melanie's acting experiences were in small theater groups in New York and

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Massachusetts with few of them professional. She was predominantly in children's theater and summer stock.

The most fortunate twist in Melanie's life occurred at age 19, when she went to audition for a play in New York. By mistake, she walked into the wrong office, which turned out to be a music publishing firm. The publishers took an immediate liking to Melanie and her voice. Before she had left that afternoon, her singing career had been launched.

In those early days, Melanie was victimized by a press agent's "hype" that compared her to Edith Piaf and Lotte Lenya, and this hindered the growth of her own style. "In my first albums," she recalls, "I was very self-conscious and was actually doing imitations of what I thought other people wanted me to be. It was very contrived, but it seemed to work and I was afraid to change. People were buying my albums, but I was so self-conscious, and I think that comes through so clearly on those records."

"But I'm being more myself now. I'd love to erase all those early tapes and do them over again, because I really sounded strange."

Melanie contends that she doesn't quite know how she writes songs. "The words and the music are just something that come to my

head and merge together on paper," she says. "And I'm not very critical of them. If I stood back and really studied them hard, I wouldn't let anybody hear them. So I just leave my songs alone. They come out so naturally that I just tell myself that they are supposed to be that way."

Now 26, Melanie is like thousands of other

She once fasted for 27 days

Americans of her generation. She is not content with the status quo and has experimented with a variety of alternative life styles. She has tried meditation and is an advocate of yoga. She was once a vegetarian, but now eats meat once or twice a week.

Melanie has also gone on extensive fasts, including one that lasted 27 days. During that long fast, she was living on a farm in Escondido and was consuming only distilled water.

"I was truly living on water and air," she recalls. "After about the seventh day, I really

didn't want to eat, unless I was around the smell of food.

"The hardest thing about fasting is the loneliness of it. You share nothing with people anymore. You never sit down and have coffee or a meal with anybody. But it's a tremendously cleansing experience, both physically and spiritually."

Melanie believes that the entire youth movement has lost a lot of energy in recent months. And she's not sure why.

"People were really changing for awhile," she says. "Something was happening inside of people. They were really sensing that certain things were wrong and that we can't kill people and ruin the earth. There was a real movement, and both politics and music were part of it."

"But now there seems to be no movement at all. The energy is gone."

As for Melanie herself, she says she wants to be believed as an individual. She wants her songs to be accepted as expressions of honest emotions. "There are so many times in your life when things are not real, when you're just playing a part," she says. "But in your art, you've got to be honest."

"It's so important to me for people to be able to see that I'm just being myself." □

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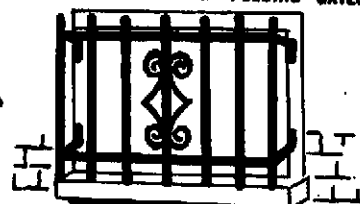
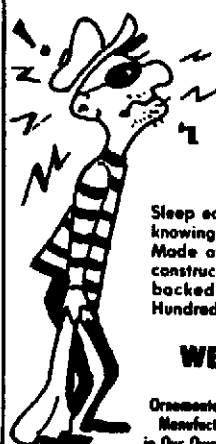
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GINGERBREAD ELEGANCE

THE VICTORIANS ARE BACK!

By EHUD YONAY

When Roger Beers first saw the house at 2826 Sacramento St. and decided to buy it — a tall, dilapidated Victorian row house even the Addams Family would have turned down — the only attraction anybody could see in it was the price, \$44,000 for 2,700 square feet of floor space, spread over two blighted stories.

The hippie commune that had occupied it with their cats and dogs left such destruction behind that Roger had to have the place fumigated twice before he could even walk in and start setting traps for rats. The trash from the basement alone filled two large metal bins. The staircase leading to the entrance sagged dangerously. The wood ornaments had been stripped from the front long ago.

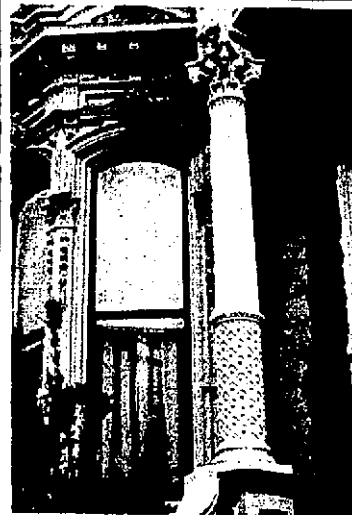
It was exactly the sort of a house Beers was looking for.

Today, less than two years later, the once dying house towers above the street like a blue marzipan cake, a lovely picture book residence with white-trimmed bay windows overlooking the city and delicately scrolled eaves brackets supporting a flat Italianate roof.

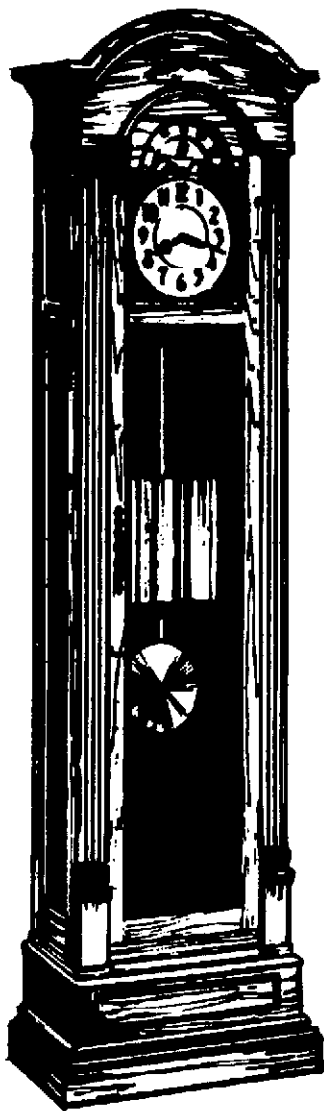
Inside, the house is slowly returning to its graceful charm of the late 1880s as Beers

San Francisco's Victorian homes, some restored, some showing signs of decay, display a variety of color and decor. At center right is a new craft house, SF Victoriana, which specializes in Victorian trimmings. Gary Kray is one of four young men who operate it.





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SPECIALISTS IN THE WORLD OF TIME

VICTORIANS

(Continued from page 13)

labors at removing the last vestiges of 1920s vulgarity from the frequently remodeled interior. The carved-wood fireplaces with the Italian tile hearths were stripped of heavy coats of paint to reveal their original delicate patterns. Ornate plaster rosettes went back up above the brass chandeliers. Heavy newell posts from another old Victorian were used to shore up the shaky staircase. In the living room, framed in the cinerama-size bay window like something out of an old painting, stands an 1875 Steinway piano in mint condition which Beers discovered under the rubble. The walls were painted yellow with white trim, adding cheer and a feeling of openness to the huge rooms with the high ceilings.

"I am like a kid with a clock, taking it apart to see how it works," says Beers, a man of 36 with tousled brown hair, a childlike grin and calloused hands. Walking through the house one day, he was struck by a certain incongruity in the arrangement of the utility rooms in the back. He started pounding on the walls, then tackled them with a crowbar and a hammer. Behind one of the walls he found a hidden staircase leading to the second floor. "It's like a great big game," he grins. "We live here like gypsies, my wife and kid. We move from room to room as we fix them up, sleep on the floor or out on the deck. I don't think there's anything in the world I'd rather do."

While Beers may be the only one in the bay city making his living by buying, restoring and selling old Victorian homes, he is far from being the only one hooked on those old, ornate houses which once were considered the ultimate in vulgarity and over decoration.

"In the last three or four years Victorian lovers developed into a cult, almost. You see people meet to talk about old houses, exchange information about this or that gorgeous old home they saw while cruising through the city and invite one another over to see what they did with their own homes," he says. The Victorian renaissance is hardly limited to the young, hip crowd. These days Beers is besieged by calls from owners of old Victorians who, after years of neglecting their homes or covering them with a then fashionable coat of stucco, now want him to restore their gingerbread fronts, repair the wood trimming and generally make the place look good.

On any weekend afternoon, the sound of hammers and belt sanders can be heard in any neighborhood, as home owners of all ages are stripping, painting and repairing their homes, turning their streets into a colorful collage of storybook houses, like an oversized display of rainbow sherbet banana split. Paint stores are doing an unprecedented business, as are realtors specializing in old Victorian houses.

The demand for wood trims and gingerbread items is so great, that many self-styled renovators resort to late night raids on old houses in the urban renewal project sites. Some of them have achieved such a degree of skill that they can drive up to a previously surveyed house with a pickup truck and, using crowbars and hammers, strip it of its moldings, brackets, ballustrades and even fireplaces within a few hours.



This house at 773 Turk St. is about to be moved and restored by the Foundation for San Francisco's Architectural Heritage.

The gingerbread raiders act so fast that some houses, designated for preservation by the city, were stripped before the authorities had a chance to put up a sign announcing their intent.

Restoration of old homes is nothing new, of course. Each town has one or two of those — usually residences of prominent founders, with imposing fronts, columns and broad porches, rescued from destruction by a group of civic-minded ladies for the benefit of visitors and future generations. Long Beach's own Bembridge House on Park Circle, and the 1884 Bixby House on East Fourth Street are such treasured remnants of the city's past (although still occupied by their original owners and not open to the public.) Having a relatively brief history — only three centuries or so — Americans cling to such preserved relics of their past the way Jews hang on to the Dead Sea Scrolls or the Old City of Jerusalem.

In recent years, however, something new happened, as the reclamation and restoration of old buildings for functional use have become nothing less than a national phenomenon. If history used to be something to read about or visit in a museum like preserved setting, today it is considered an ingredient for a new lifestyle. As if the conservation movement and the nostalgia fad have combined to erase all lines of demarcation between past and present.

In Philadelphia, the restoration of the 18th century houses of Society Hill — a charming island of gaslights, red bricks and cobble stones — has made a decaying area slated for urban renewal into a fashionable residential district with long lists of affluent residents clamoring to move in.

In Annapolis, financial aid from the state helped the owners of Middleton's Tavern, a pre-Revolutionary War tavern that had been

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used as a restaurant until it was hollowed out by a fire in 1970, to restore the place and continue to operate it without compromising its architectural appearance.

The old Chattanooga railroad station was saved from destruction at the last moment and made into an attractive mall with shops and restaurants. It also includes a hotel made up of old Pullman Sleepers on railroad sidings, appropriately named the "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

In New York, old brownstone houses in the rundown sections of the East Side or even Harlem are attracting affluent young couples who renovate them into fashionable — though heavily locked and guarded — mansions.

And the maze of tunnels left by the discontinued Atlanta subway was made into a popular entertainment spot, packed with shops, theaters and restaurants, known as Underground Atlanta.

This trend took a while to reach the West Coast. It has yet to achieve serious proportions in Southern California, where a massive destruction of Victorian homes, old Hollywood mansions and studio backlots is currently underway. The Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board is only occasionally approached by young couples interested in buying and renovating an old Victorian. When a Culver City councilman suggested his city buy MGM's backlot No. 3 at Jefferson and Overland and make it into a park commemorating the movie era (the lot contained magnificent sets from "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Showboat" and "Tugboat Annie"), he was voted down without a debate. The lot has since been cleared and is now an expensive housing tract.

Why are San Franciscans more concerned about the preservation of their old homes than Southern California residents?

16

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S-14-123

VICTORIANS

(Continued from page 15)

A possible explanation is that city's small size, which puts any demolition job literally in everybody's backyard. Also, the bay city has a unique, indigenous architectural style which evokes its own kind of loyalty. Since the city developed mostly from 1850 on, it is nothing less than a Victorian showcase, encompassing within its boundaries a variety of Victorian styles, from the more formal Italianate and stick simplicity, all the way to ornate, highly elaborate Queen Anne and Eastlake extravaganzas. Since the early residents were severely hampered in by hills and lack of space, they adopted all these styles to a unique kind of row houses, built on deep lots, with narrow, highly decorated fronts facing the streets and even extending above them through the use of deep bay windows.

"People here have a very special, almost physical feeling about the city. You don't see it in other places," says Randy Delahanty, a consultant with the Foundation for San Francisco's Architectural Heritage. "There is a community feeling in this city. There are distinct neighborhoods here, where people are proud of their homes and streets. San Francisco was the first city in the country to make development an election issue."

New residents of the old Victorian homes agree. "I think the trauma of destruction brought about this movement. People began to see the devastation caused all around them by what we used to call progress and now they are attempting to treasure what's left," says Jo Hansen Schlesinger, an artist whose beautiful Eastlake style mansion at 201 Buchanan St. was recently designated a city historical landmark.

"Every trend is a reaction to something," she says in her beautiful house, which she has restored from an advanced state of decay. "The stripped-to-the-bone modern trend in the arts is now resulting in a movement toward more decorative housing, with more individuality and

'People began to see the devastation caused all round them by what we used to call progress and now they are attempting to treasure what's left.'

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character. Also, historically, you must remember that the expanding American frontier had the effect of keeping the nation artificially young for a long time by keeping it from settling down. Now that the frontier is gone, America is settling into maturity. But in order to mature

people must have history and a memory."

A recent tour of the city demonstrated clearly that the Victorian renaissance is hardly a fad of the Bohemian community. Newly painted and repaired Victorians could be seen anywhere, from the heart of the black ghettos of the

Fillmore District, all the way to the blue collar neighborhoods of Noe Valley or fashionable Pacific Heights.

Last summer, as if to make the renovation task easier, a group of young craftsmen opened a Victorian workshop called "San Francisco Victoriana"

where they turn out such long forgotten items as etched glass windows, plaster rosettes, wood turnings and carvings and glazed Italian tiles for Victorian hearths.

Last August they built a complete Victorian facade for an old house, the first complete facade to be built in the city in decades. Moreover, they are reviving an architectural tradition.

"Back in the 1880s one didn't get an architect to design a home," says Gary Kray, one of the partners. "All the houses were essentially the same — a balloon frame construction made of 2-by-4's in a standard way. After the frame was finished, however, the home owner could pick, from a catalogue, the kind of decorations to go on his front, from bay windows (which were nailed on), all the way to the tiniest detail. This accounts for the great variety and diversity you see in the old sections. We are trying to bring this approach back by offering our own catalogue of gingerbread which we compiled from many old ones."

Victoriana offers plaster rosettes for \$10 to \$25, or an entire Victorian front, including doors and ornaments, for \$4,000. Ironically, according to an old advertisement printed in the 1880s, that was exactly the price of an entire house 90 years ago. The itemized budget could make the mouth of any do-it-yourself builder water:

Rough lumber (16,800 feet)	\$352
Flooring (2,500 sq. ft.)	72
Doors, windows and millwork	800
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Few things could better illustrate the community feeling among the new Victorians as the fact that when Victoriana was opened, its existence was heralded not as a new business, but as a much needed institution. Its owners have worked closely with various neighbor-

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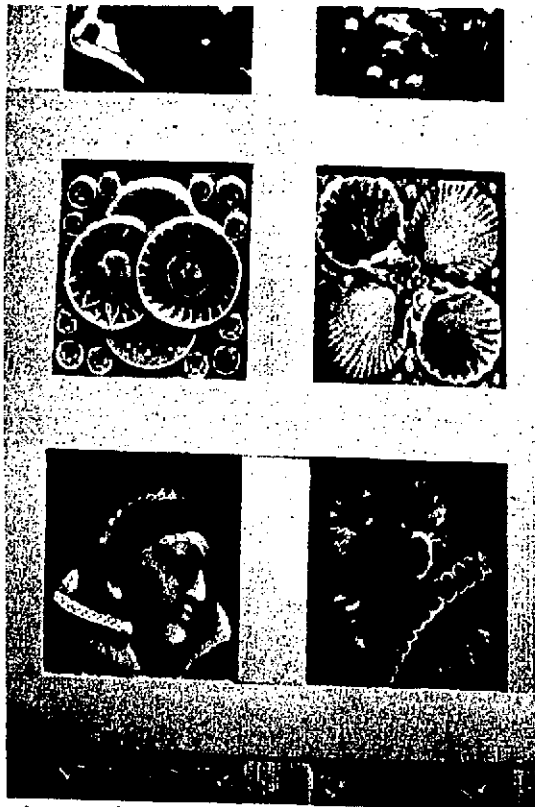
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A new craft house called San Francisco Victoriana specializes in Victorian trimmings such as these tiles. It will also make plaster rosettes and gingerbread wood carvings.

VICTORIANS

(Continued from page 16)

hood groups involved in saving the old houses from destruction and have a missionary feeling about their work.

"We really want the people to have all these things. San Francisco needs it," Kray said. "To me this is what San Francisco is all about. These lovely Victorian houses are our Versailles and Westminster Abbey, and we should protect them."

Yet, uniqueness, community feeling, even the establishment of a Victorian workshop and a new longing for the past could not by themselves save the San Francisco Victorians from destruction. It took a special sort of institution to achieve that, and San Francisco has developed it.

While the spontaneous tide of renovation could take care of houses in thriving communities and neighborhoods, a great number of the most valuable, oldest Victorians today are in those rundown, inner-city sections due to be demolished to make room for new office buildings and residential complexes. Like most cities, Los Angeles included, San Francisco has a historical landmark board authorized to designate buildings of particular architectural value and to delay their demolition for a year (30 days in Los Angeles) with the hope of finding someone to buy the house and save it.

Since few people can afford the hassle involved in buying the house, locating a proper site for it, then moving it there (in Los Angeles moving an old house from the downtown area could easily cost \$30,000 just in fees to the power, telephone and cable TV companies who must disconnect their wires to let the house through), the only real chance of survival for a valuable house was its purchase by the city or the state. This naturally limited

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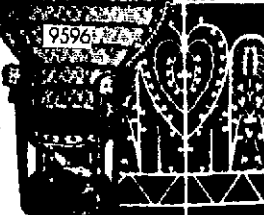
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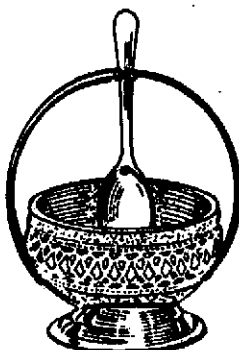
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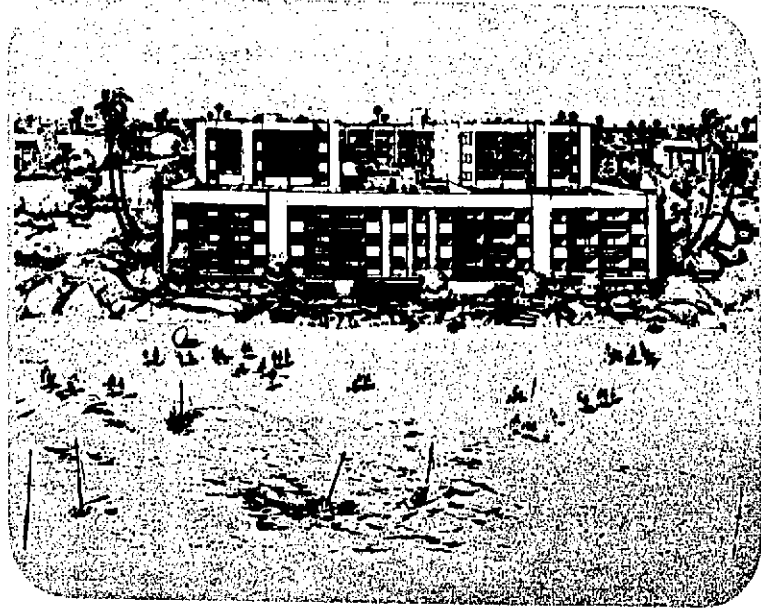
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VICTORIANS

(Continued from page 18)

the number of houses that could be saved in any period of time. Saving an entire neighborhood was out of the question.

San Francisco's answer was the establishment of the Foundation for San Francisco's Heritage (Heritage for short). Patterned after a similar organization that saved the historic houses of Savannah, Ga., back in the 60s, Heritage is a nonprofit foundation which uses donated funds to buy threatened Victorian homes, move them to a safe location, then sell them to individuals who then restore them and move in. The only condition is that the new owner must promise to never tamper with the architectural appearance of the house.

The idea of acquiring threatened houses through a nonprofit foundation is not new either. The Cultural Heritage Foundation of Los Angeles is just such a group. In recent years it raised funds to buy threatened homes in the Bunker Hill area and move them to a newly created Heritage Square in East Los Angeles, where they would be put on display (a recent fire destroyed all but two of these). What makes Heritage of San Francisco different is that it allows the community to join in helping save the houses for the immediate benefit of the few who would later buy them and move in. The idea is that in the long run, the preservation of these homes as residential units will benefit the entire community.

So far Heritage obtained, for a minimal bid, 16 Victorians of various styles in the Western Addition urban development area. All but five have already been sold to individuals who will take possession once the houses are moved to a permanent location. Eight of them will be transferred to the Beideman Place Historic Area, a vacant block in the Fillmore District where the rescued Victorians will serve as a nucleus for a new Victorian community. Since the houses were placed on the National Register of Historic Places, government funding will help cover the moving cost.

For an initial investment of \$5,000 to \$10,000, and a real estate loan of \$10,000 more, one can buy one of these fine architectural relics once it has been moved to its permanent location. Restoration, of course, can cost as much as, if not more than, the original cost of the house, but Heritage is willing to furnish much assistance in architectural information and even salvaged gingerbread items from demolished Victorians.

While much of Heritage's activities involves public lectures, architectural tours and searches for valuable old homes that should be preserved (all this, of course, in addition to

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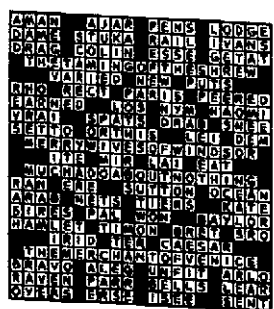
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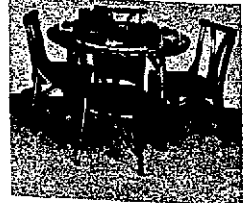
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(See Page 47)



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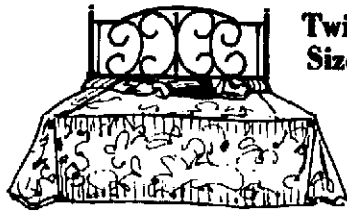
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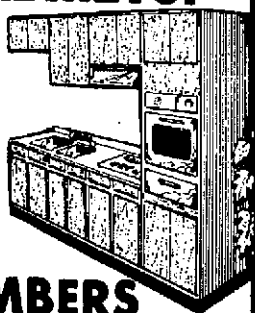


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VICTORIANS

(Continued from page 20)

the endless fund-raising) it is also spearheading a campaign to put the entire state smack behind the preservation effort.

"What we are doing now is literally lobbying for a new law that would allow local tax assessors to tax designated historical buildings according to their actual use, so that owners won't feel pressed to turn their property into a condominium," said Linda Jo Fitz, Heritage executive secretary. At present, city property is taxed at its maximum value. If an old home is locked in an area zoned for apartment towers, it is taxed as if the property is used for just such a purpose. For most owners, this means taxes that are just too high to bear for the sake of preserving an old home. If the law passes, owners of designated historical homes would pay taxes according to the actual use of their property, which should provide an additional incentive to keep many old homes now on the road to destruction. The law is not revolutionary or unprecedented. Several states in the East have already adopted it, while California has a similar law, the Williamson Act, which allows farmers to pay an agricultural-use low tax rate on their land even if it is located in a suburban or urban-growth area of a high maximum-use value.

If and when such a law passes, it couldn't be too soon. While Los Angeles has a few concentrations of beautiful old Victorian homes near downtown (tour information available from the Los Angeles Cultural Heritage Board), rising land values and taxes could easily force them out unless some way is found to make their remaining there possible.

Pasadena has many large 19th century and turn-of-the-century mansions which are constantly being dumped on the real estate market — to be torn down to make room for new housing tracts — because their owners can't afford to

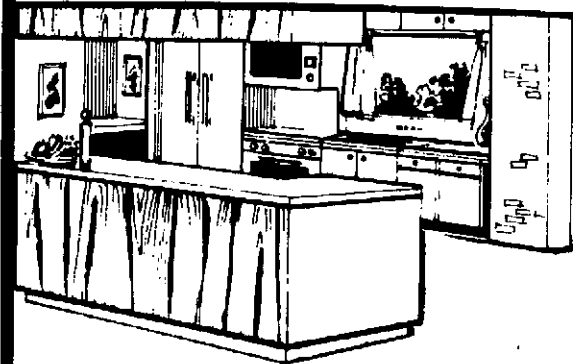
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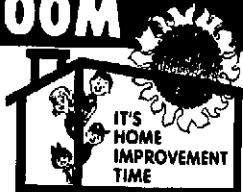
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The 1972 National Christmas Tree, with some decorated state trees in the background, was a spectacular display.

THE NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE

It's a live one this year

By ANNE LEAR

For those of us who buy living room-sized Christmas trees every year the choices are fairly simple. It costs very little more to buy a small, live tree than to buy a middle-sized cut one. So we can either buy a live tree and, having enjoyed it for the season, plant it or donate it to a park, or we can buy a cut tree which we know has come from a tree farm, as nearly all of them do now. Farm trees have spent from two to five years holding soil, improving air quality, providing shelter for wildlife and enhancing the economy, and they are immediately replaced, with all of which we can console ourselves for their inevitable high cost.

However, suppose you are responsible for providing a Christmas tree impressive enough to serve as the national one. Do you, as has been done since 1954, search the national and state forests for a perfect, symmetrical giant, cut it down and transport it, with suitable fanfare, to Washington? It takes a very long time for a tree to grow to be 70 feet tall, and the life of such a tree is important in many and complex ways to the forest around it, not to mention to the earth at large. Still, it is magnificent and beautiful, standing there on the Ellipse in front of the White House, all lit and decorated. And the moment when the lights are turned on is a festive one for the country, a pleasant occasion for dignitaries to turn out and make hopeful speeches about peace and joy.

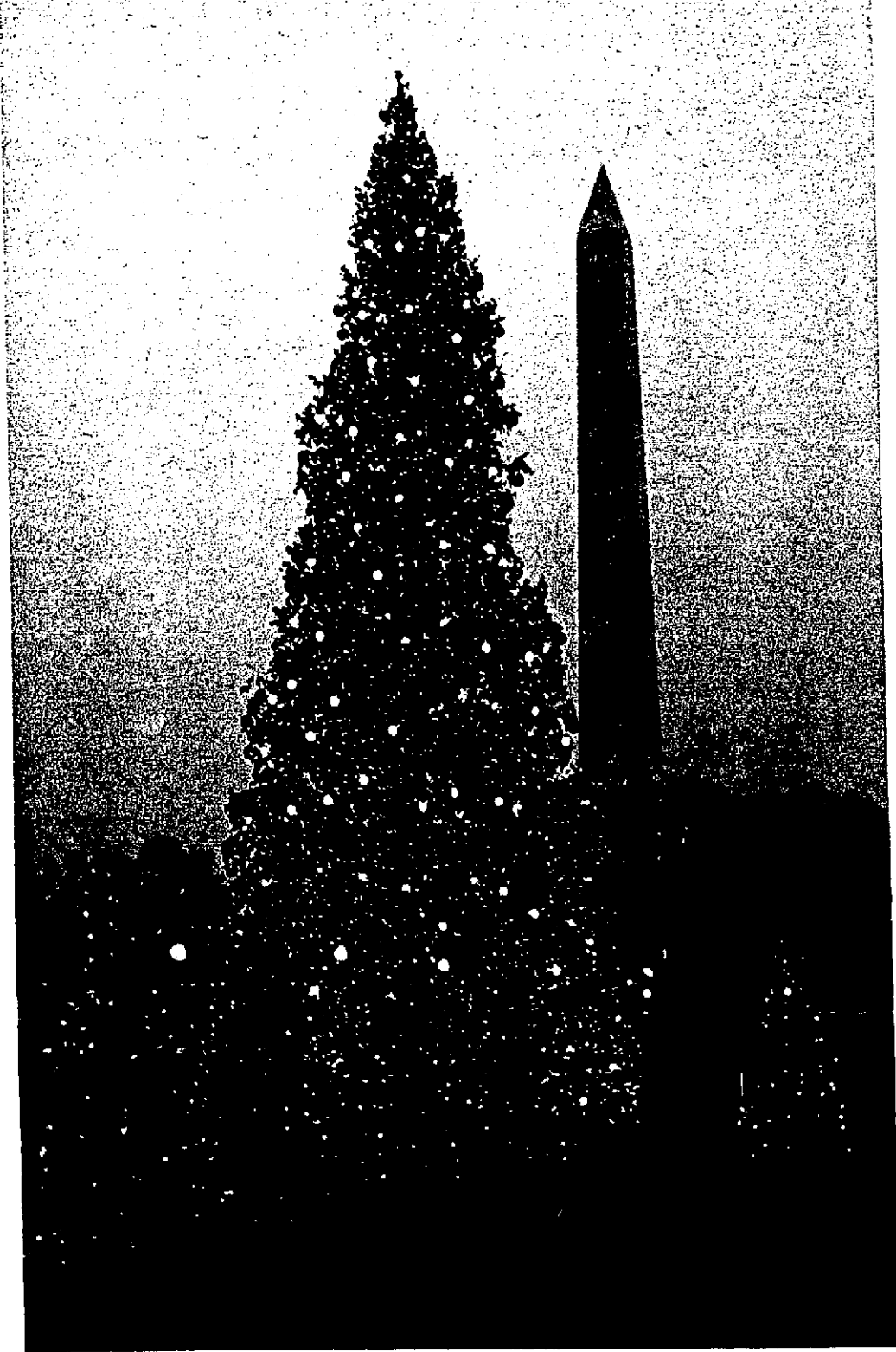
A big tree is only proper for the celebration of a big country. However, there is that matter

of the forest, the shrinking forest where big trees are becoming rare and valuable beyond price. Besides, the lumber companies, which have plans for the national forests and know exactly what price they can get for a 70 foot tree, hate to see board feet wasted that way.

This year the National Park Service, whether out of environmental concern or under pressure from the thrifty woodcutters, or both, has returned to a custom kept intermittently from 1924 to 1954. They have planted on the Ellipse a 42-foot Colorado blue spruce hailing, somewhat anomalously from Shickshinny, Pa. It is a very handsome tree, although not, as

Olaf Anderson of the presiding National Capital Parks Service remarked wistfully, as splendid as the huge cut ones of the past.

The sad part is that the new tree is considered unlikely to grow and may even have trouble surviving, due to having been transplanted so late in its life. However, the National Arborist Association, which presented it to the country, and the expert arborists of the Park Service are laboring mightily to ensure the health of their protege. So, with any kind of luck, the people of the United States will be able to enjoy for many years to come a national Christmas tree that is hand-



some and alive, if not precisely a forest giant. It seems a fair compromise, diligently worked out.

Of course, the 57 small trees representing the states and the territories will be cut ones, but perhaps they will come from tree farms, or at least be replaced if they are taken from the wild.

Now then. That is nicely solved. How are you going to decorate this national Christmas tree for which you are responsible? With pretty glass bulbs and ornaments? Not in this larcenous town. Electric lights? Well now, that brings you to the next problem.

You see, the United States, along with much of the rest of the world, is in the middle of an energy crisis. Many private citizens are giving serious thought to abandoning the customary electric lights for Christmas because of the enormous power drain they create. And the national Christmas tree can hardly be draped in power-consuming strings of lights — many more than you would use at home, unless you customarily have a 42-foot tree in your living room — when the government is pleading with its citizens to conserve electric energy. On the other hand, the *Washington Post* Letters To The Editor columns will

reverberate with rage if the tree is left dark and ornamented merely with a sign reading, "Merry Christmas from your energy-conserving government," and the silver squiggle that replaced the star back when everyone was worried about an establishment of religion.

All this would complicate the tree lighting ceremony, officially known as the Pageant of Peace, and the less said about the name the better. You can still have Santa Claus and his live reindeer from the National Zoo, according to present plan, provided the reindeer don't litter the park or bring down objections from the SPCA. And you can still burn the yule log mentioned on the advance program, unless it creates too much air pollution or the Secret Service gets too worried about fire that close to the White House. (Lots of hate mail these days; makes them jittery.)

Now there is the matter of the actual tree lighting, if it is decided to have lights. This has traditionally been the cheerful duty of the President of the United States. If the President is unable to do it, for one reason or another, the Vice President performs in his place. And as Anderson explained this, a very curious expression spread slowly across his features.

The telephone number listed for the National Capital Parks headquarters is answered by the employment office there, which is somehow not very surprising.

God rest ye merry gentlemen, let nothing ye dismay.



Spirit of Christmas past — when North Carolina sent the tree in 1971 represented by Sen. B. Everett Jordan (left), Congressman Roy A. Taylor and Sen. Sam Erwin.

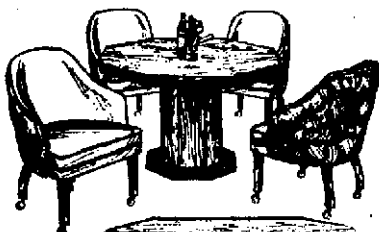
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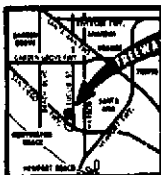
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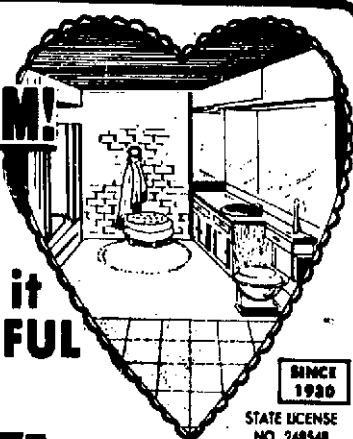
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Giving new life to your old dog

BY ETHEL GULLER BEGUN

"I knew she was overweight, but whenever I sat down to dinner and saw her pleading brown eyes, I couldn't refuse her something to eat."

This was the remark made to me over the phone by a man whose 11-year-old Sheltie had just died. He was quite surprised when I told him that my 17-year-old Sheltie, his dog's father, was in fairly good health.

Although scientific advances have generally increased the life span of dogs, you, his friend and protector, are the person uniquely responsible for your dog's living to a ripe old age.

What foods upset your old dog's digestive system and what foods are beneficial for him? What can you do about certain canine degenerative diseases? How can you make your elderly pet more comfortable? These are some of the questions that this article shall explore.

Some of us, though well-meaning dog lovers, may literally pamper our dogs to death by overfeeding them. The extra calories they eat may easily shorten their lives.

Of course, you're probably feeding your old dog only once a day, but is he also getting extra snacks? Is he particularly companionable when you sit down to eat? Do his big brown eyes watch every bitful that enters your mouth? A dog is a con artist at getting tidbits, so don't be taken in by his little begging act.

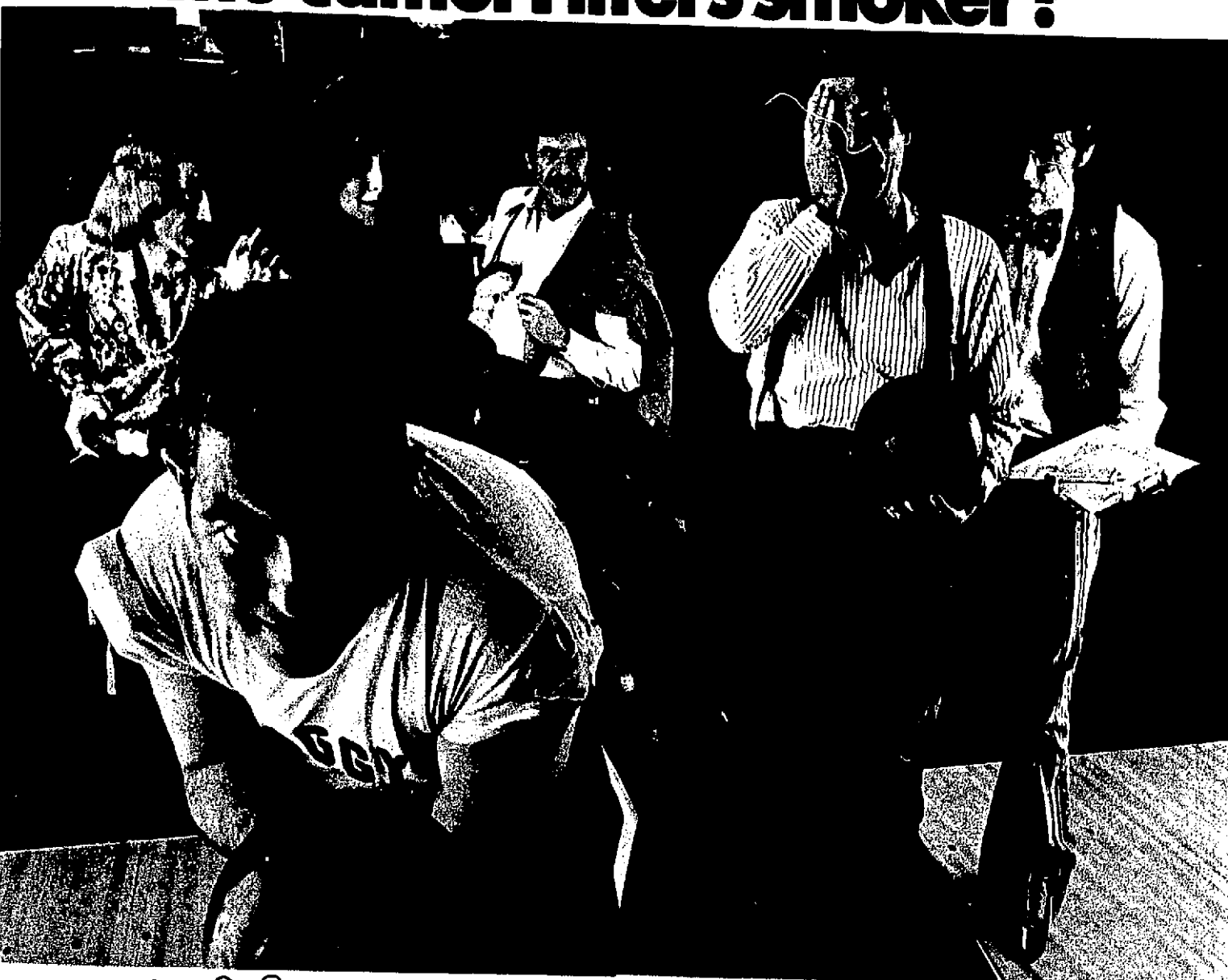
Does your Fido bolt down his food never seeming to get enough to eat, thereby convincing you that he's half starved? Don't be misled; it's perfectly normal for him to gulp his food. Unlike humans, canines don't have to chew their food carefully. While digestion starts in our mouths, no digestion takes place in a dog's mouth. Therefore, your dog isn't necessarily hungry when he bolts down his food; it's merely his manner (or lack of people manners) of eating.

The quality of dog food has been greatly improved in the last decade and actually we dog owners can consider ourselves somewhat responsible for this improvement. Since more and more people are using prepared dog foods, the dog food processing business has become highly competitive. Therefore, you have a choice of a large variety of packages and cans of dog food that have food values listed on the labels. By comparing labels, you can readily judge the best item to buy for your dog.

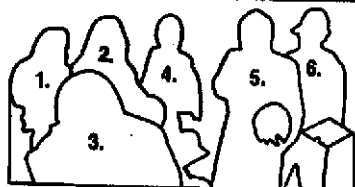
You've no doubt noticed that now that your canine friend is older, certain physical changes have taken place. He's slowed down considerably and probably no longer greets you with ball in mouth, hinting broadly. Or, if he does go to fetch a ball, he may run after the ball once or twice and then decide to take a short snooze.

At this time of his life your dog no doubt spends quite a good part of his time resting. (My old dog's favorite pastimes are sleeping

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In this picture, everybody has a gimmick... almost everybody. Try picking the one who doesn't go along. 1. No way. He's Gerry Atric, over-the-hill hippie. Irons his hair twice daily. Cigarettes taste just as flat.

Gimmick: Watching bowling pins "do their own thing, man." 2. Naomi Glowsoul. Gimmick: Uses so much body english that police have raided the place four times. 3. Nope. It's Angie "The Arm" Kugelman. Throws so hard three automatic

pinsetting machines have quit. Smokes cigarettes so heavily filtered, he's like a man giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a rock. 4. Right. He just likes bowling, not gimmicks. Likes his cigarette honest and no-nonsense, too. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. 5. Zooty Smith. Gimmick: Has worn same good luck clothes since he broke 125 in 1942. Smokes war surplus cigarettes and saves the tinfoil. 6. Whiz Kid Pringle. Developed math formula to bowl a perfect strike. Unfortunately releases ball on backswing.

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and yawning.) He sleeps for longer periods of time and his sleep is much deeper than when he was younger. His body metabolism has slowed down, so he requires more sleep and fewer calories. Any extra calories that he gets turn into fat. Therefore, it's important for you to see to it that he receives only a certain amount of food.

I find it best to measure my dogs' food rather than to judge the proper amount by eye. Instead of pouring kibbled food into a

dish, I keep a measuring cup handy. In this way, I'm sure that my dogs always receive the exact quantity of food necessary to maintain their steady weight.

If you've measured your dog's portions, have cut out his extra snacks and still find that he's overweight, evidently you are still giving him too much to eat. It's then time for you to reduce his regular meals until he's the owner of a slimmer sleeker shape.

On the other hand, your dog may be

painfully thin, also a common condition in older dogs. This was the case with my bonnie Lassie, turned boney Lassie when she aged. My veterinarian suggested that an extra meal would help put a little needed flesh on her.

Lassie now gets a morning meal of half of her regular portion of kibble and a couple of heaping tablespoons of low-fat cottage cheese. Veterinarians particularly recommend cottage cheese because it's easily digestible and highly nutritious. Since it is rich in calcium, a nutrient that helps maintain the heart beat, it is particularly valuable for your older dog.

You'll probably want to keep tabs on your old dog's weight. I weigh mine about once a week, always at the same time of day. I hold my dog in my arms, step on the scale and subtract my weight from the pounds registered on the scale. (This method is not recommended if you own a St. Bernard or Great Dane, unless you have a strong back.) At any rate, weighing your dog regularly will let you know if there's a gradual weight gain or loss. Of course, any sudden weight gain or loss should send you scurrying to your veterinarian.

You may want your veterinarian to check your pet about every six months or so, even

Keep tabs on your dog's weight

though your old dog seems to be in fine condition. Veterinarians are often as busy as physicians, but, unlike people doctors, they seem to find time to chat. If a veterinarian asks his patient, "What seems to be the matter with you, old boy?" he's never bombarded with a list of aches and pains such as a family doctor would receive. As you know, your dog will either tremble with fear of a veterinarian or wag his tail at him. Perhaps this accounts for the more relaxed attitude of a veterinarian that allows us ample time to chat about any problems that crop up.

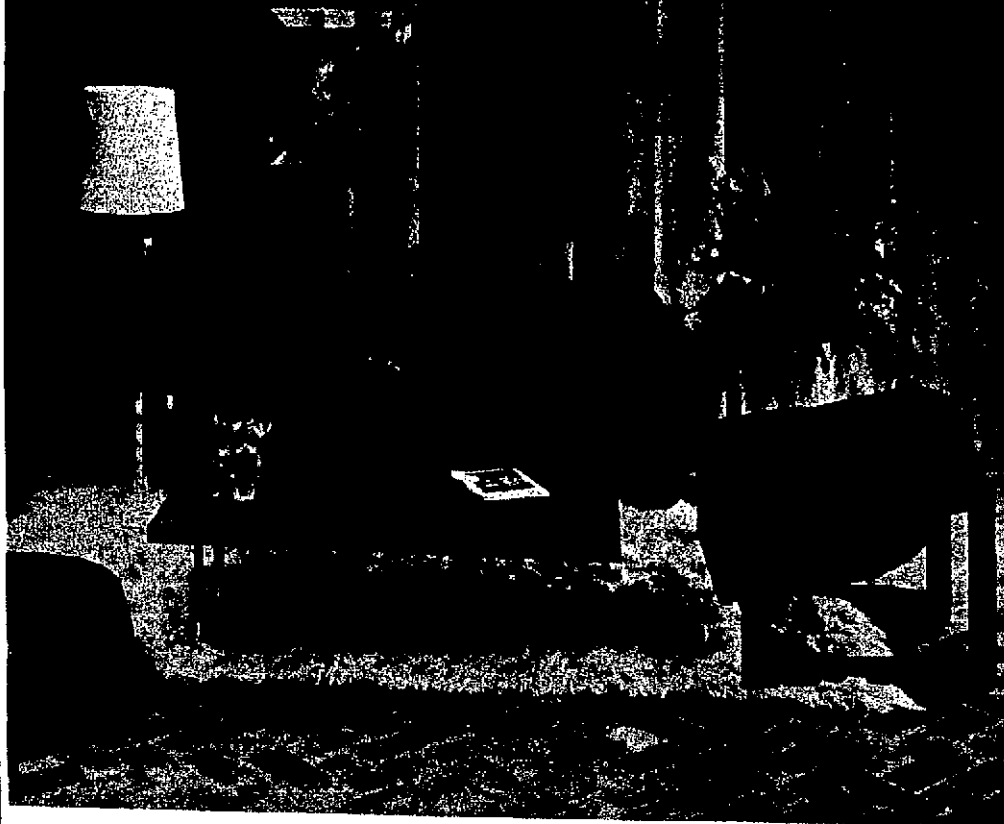
When my dog aged, my veterinarian suggested a geriatric vitamin; these vitamins are specially prepared for old dogs. The particular formula that my veterinarian prescribed contains "thyroid," a hormone extract that helped put a little more energy into my dog. If your pet is a drag-a-long dog instead of a peppy pooch, why not ask your veterinarian about vitamins of this type?

Your dog, a carnivore (meat eater), has a short digestive tract and he digests his food quickly. However, as your dog ages, his body functions are bound to slow down and perhaps he no longer is able to tolerate certain foods. You may find that he suffers from occasional indigestion that causes vomiting and/or diarrhea. (Any constant problem of this kind is the concern of your veterinarian.)

My veterinarian prescribed a pill that quickly clears up my dog's upset stomach. However, don't you think it's better to prevent that condition in the first place by being more careful of your dog's diet?

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with him until he takes the sponsor's product and "feels great." That person ate too much because of lack of will power, but don't forget that you are your dog's will power; you control his food supply. Therefore, isn't it best to keep him from eating foods that will upset him? (You can also keep your carpeting from being decorated in a manner that's sure to upset you!)

Probably your dog could tolerate a variety of foods when he was younger. Now some of these same foods may upset his slowed-down digestive system.

The following foods may cause Fido to have indigestion: hard dog biscuits, eggs, liver, horsemeat, foods containing roughage, such as raw vegetables, and pork or veal.

On the other hand, the following foods are highly digestible for older canines: low-fat cottage cheese, lamb and low-fat plain yogurt. A serving of half yogurt and half cottage cheese makes a tasty dish. One-half teaspoonful of honey in eight ounces of warm non-fat milk is an excellent food and is particularly recommended as a beginning food after your dog has a stomach upset.

Perhaps you've noticed that your dog has been drinking more water since he's aged. He needs this extra water so that his kidneys can work well for him.

The kidneys, a bean-shaped pair of organs, serve a necessary cleansing function. The nephrons (over a million in each kidney) are that part of the kidneys that act as a strainer to filter out the water in the blood and to remove waste products.

Of course, an old dog has old kidneys, and they are no longer working at top efficiency. The nephrons probably are somewhat clogged, so your dog's body sends out a signal requesting more water to flush out these waste products. If you see to it that your dog has a constant supply of fresh cool water, (a non-tip water dish or two dishes of water will help) he will feel more comfortable and live longer.

You may find that your elderly dog cries a little when he shifts his position, because he's suffering from arthritis or rheumatism. His joints may be inflamed and the best preventative against these degenerative diseases is to keep your dog off the cold or wet ground.

If your dog is an outside dog, you've probably given him a dog house. You'll find that when he decides to remain outside his house, he'll also appreciate an open raised platform that is a couple of inches off the ground. If your pooch is in a penned area that has a cement floor, covering the floor with several thicknesses of newspapers will insulate him against the cold.

Most older dogs have eye and ear problems. I remember when my aging dog didn't always respond to my call and I thought he was disobeying me. I soon discovered that he was having hearing problems. If your dog is partly deaf, you'll find, as I did, that he'll hear you if you whistle to him rather than call him by name.

Your dog's eye problems most likely will be senile cataracts, a disease that clouds the lens of the eyes. His sight will be blurred, causing him some concern because he's uncertain of his vision. However, the disease progresses quite slowly, and he may live out the rest of his life seeing the world through a

blur — but at least he'll be able to see.

On the other hand, if your dog becomes totally blind, try to keep your furniture arrangement intact. If you don't make changes, your dog is less likely to bump into a piece of furniture and hurt himself.

Although your old dog's sense of seeing and hearing may not be working perfectly, his sense of touch will operate throughout his life. I know that when I pet my dog up front, his rear will start wagging. When I hug him, I

hear murmurs of pleasure, expressions of his love for me and his contentment with life. I'm sure that this contentment with life can very well increase his life span.

We dog lovers are definitely in the picture when it comes to prolonging the lives of our old dogs. Veterinary medicine and modern science have started the trend toward longer living dogs; but, actually, it's your use of their services and your active concern for your old dog that will help keep him by your side. □

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for Hanukkah



By VIRGINIA HEFFINGTON
I.P.-T FOOD EDITOR

December is indeed a month of holidays. The Jewish Festival of Lights (Hanukkah) starts sundown Dec. 19, lasting until sundown Dec. 27.

Hanukkah (or Chanukah, if you prefer) is the Jews' celebration of the triumph of the Judean Maccabees over King Antiochus of Syria. The king tried to force his Greek gods on the Jews who revolted, winning the first great war for religious freedom.

Leader of the revolt was Judah Maccabee who recaptured the Temple of Jerusalem. But it had been desecrated by the Syrians. Before the Jews could worship in the Temple again, it had to be purified and rededicated — Hanukkah means dedication.

When it came time to rekindle the lights of the Menorah, there was only enough oil to burn one night. Miraculously, the oil lasted eight nights instead of one.

Candles are lighted on each of the festival's eight nights with a ninth candle known as the Shammos. On the first night, the Shammos and one candle are lighted, on the second night, the Shammos and two candles. And so it goes. Because fresh candles are used each night, 44 are needed.

Potato pancakes called Latkes are traditional holiday fare. This is because the Maccabean women fixed flat little cakes as a means of feeding the troops in a hurry. But the original cakes contained no potato — potatoes were unknown in Jerusalem until the discovery of the New World. But potatoes became popular with all of Eastern Europe in the 18th century because they were cheap — and they've been associated with the festival since.

Here's a recipe along with one for lamb glazed with an apricot sauce. More popular is poultry, especially roast chicken, but turkey, duck and goose will be cooked too.

HANUKKAH LAMB ROAST

- 4 to 5-pound lamb shoulder roast
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- 1 jar (16 ounces) spiced crab apples
- 1 can (16 ounces) pear halves
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Rub lamb with combined salt, pepper and ginger and place meat fat side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 2 1/2 to 3 hours or till done to your liking.

Meanwhile, put apricots in saucepan. Drain spiced apples, reserving liquid. Add the reserved liquid to apricots; bring to boiling and remove from heat, letting stand at room temperature about 15 minutes to plump apricots. Return apricots to heat and simmer till the fruit is tender and slightly thick. (Drain pears, reserving the syrup and add the reserved pear syrup to the apricot mixture as needed.) Stir in lemon juice then taste. You may want to add more lemon and you may want a dash of salt. Simmer 5 minutes more.

Use apricot glaze for basting lamb now and then the last hour or so of roasting.

To serve, brush pear halves with apricot glaze. If you like, heat the pears with the lamb

the last 10 to 15 minutes. Serve lamb and pears with the spiced crab apples. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

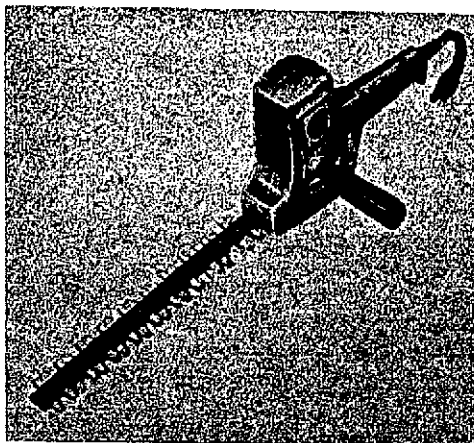
POTATO PANCAKES (Latkes)

- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups grated potato (wait to grate)
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons olive or other cooking oil

Measure flour, salt and pepper into bowl. Now quickly grate potatoes, using fine grater and immediately stir grated potato into flour mixture, stirring so potato is coated with flour. (This helps keep the potato from darkening.)

Add grated onion and the egg to potato mixture. Heat oil in skillet; drop potato mixture into oil from tablespoon. Fry till brown and crisp on bottom; turn and brown second side, flattening with spatula. Drain on paper towels and serve piping hot plain or with applesauce or sour cream. Makes about 20. □

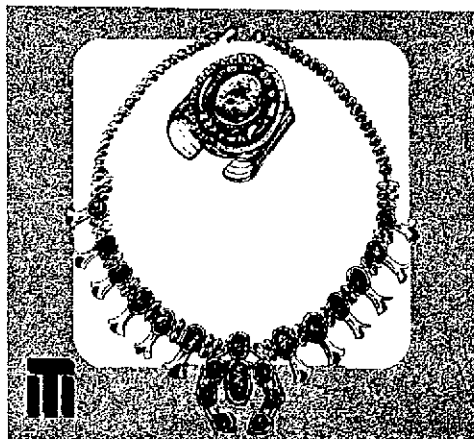
Christmas Gift Suggestions



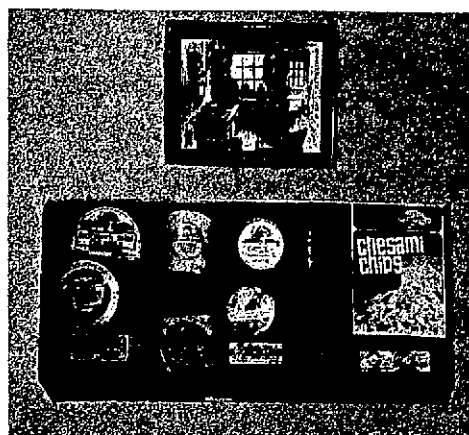
What better present than one that will make his yard work a little easier for years to come. And don't think he'll forget the one that gave it to him. This ROCKWELL HEDGE TRIMMER is light and easy to use, yet rugged and dependable for trimming hedges and shrubbery. Double insulated for safety. Model 33. Reg. \$14.99. Only \$10.99 BARR LUMBER CO., 14742 Los Alamitos Blvd. (Just No. of Katella) Los Alamitos (213) 596-4475 (714) 527-2285.



Ermer's Gift Gallery proudly presents "Susie," a figurine in porcelain by Lazlo Ispanky, \$100.00. We carry the finest in porcelain figurines, including Ispanky and Burgues. A full line of collector's plates, imported music boxes, Hummel figurines, crystal, and curio cabinets. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. and 10-5 Sat. or evenings by appointment. Closed Wed. and Sun. 1817 E. 7th St., Long Beach. 2 blocks West of Cherry. 439-1424.



SQUASH BLOSSOMS \$299. Complete line of authentic American Indian turquoise and silver jewelry. INDIAN TRADERS INTERNATIONAL. 184 Marina Dr. on the waterfront, Seaport Village, L.B. 597-9904. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days a week.



MINI MAGNA. Not too BIG, not too small! Just right for many people on your gift list. BEEF STICK Summer Sausage, 9 Cheeses, Chesami Chips and Strawberry Bonbons \$15.98 plus postage if mailed. One of the great gift packs from HICKORY FARMS Seaport Village, L.B. Take with you—or we'll mail. 7 Days a Week and Evenings, 498-1225.

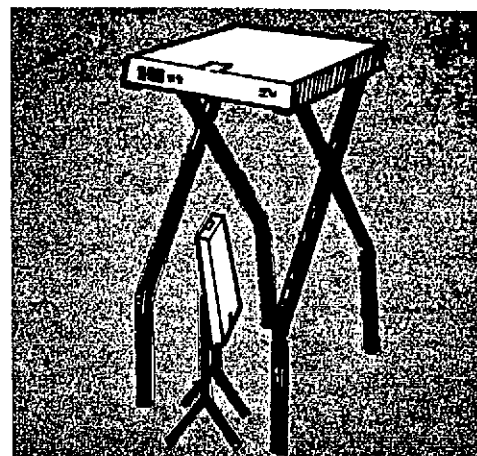
Exciting Gift Ideas



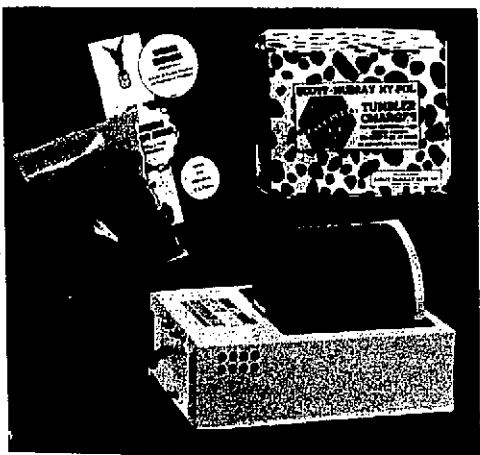
Now you can create and design fine jewelry at home with a Jewelcast Lost Wax Jewelry Casting Kit. This is the same type of casting as used by the famous jewelry designers in gold, silver or bronze. Comes complete with vacuum caster, kiln, torch, tongs, investment, wax patterns and jewelers bronze. \$119.50. Holiday Hours: M-F 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 6:00; Sun. 12 to 5. **GORDON'S**, 1741 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Ph. (213) 591-8956.



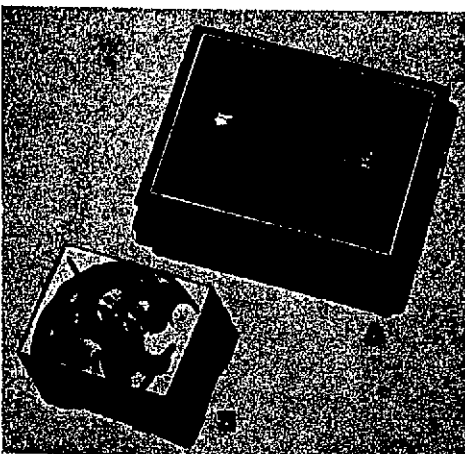
Perfect for the entire family all year long. Erase tension, minor-muscular aches, pains, sprains and bruises, aching back. Eases the pain of many chronic ailments. Hydro-massage peps up local blood circulation, produces heat & massage, complete relaxation, promotes restful sleep. JACUZZI means whirlpool bath! CALL COLLECT (714) 522-6183 or write 7395 Santa Valera, Buena Park, 90620. The Gift of Health Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath.



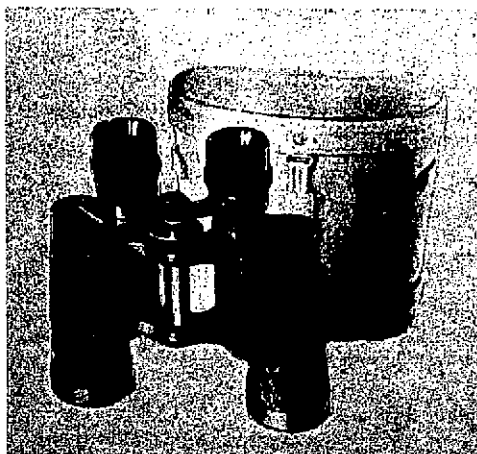
PROJECTOR TABLE for all movie and slide projectors. 10-ft. power cord, built-in viewer and courtesy light. 30" tall, folds compactly for storage. Reg. \$19.95. Special \$12.88 at **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, 5223 Hazelbrook, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129.



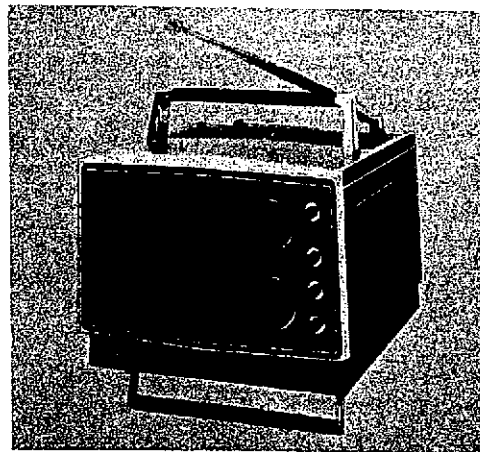
Create your own gems with complete gemstone tumbling kit. This kit makes a truly fine gift for the entire family. Comes complete with tumbler, abrasives, gemstone and guide for tumbling and making stone jewelry. Just \$18.95 complete. Holiday store hours: M-F 9:30 to 9:30; Sat. 9:30 to 6:00; Sun. 12:00 to 5:00 **GORODON'S**, 1741 Cherry Ave., Long Beach (213) 591-8956



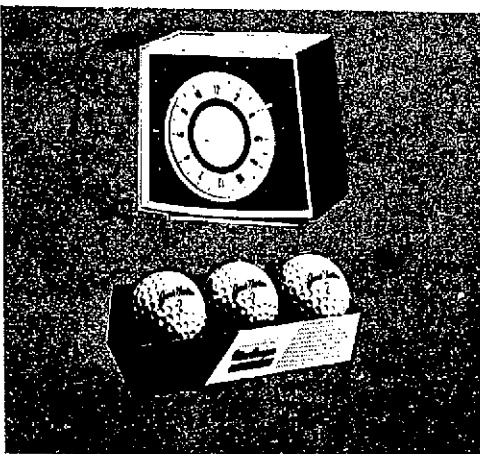
IMPORTED MUSICAL JEWEL BOXES. We have the largest selection of musical jewel boxes in the Southland. 100's to choose from. (A) Italian made of inlaid wood with a Swiss movement, \$17.98 and up. (B) Hummel musical jewel box, \$5.98 and up. **THE MUSICAL JEWEL BOX**, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.



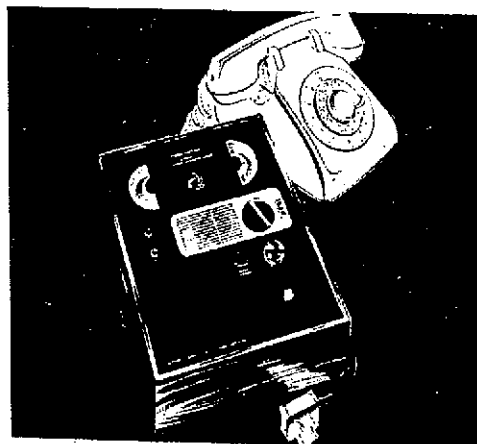
WIDE VIEW 7x35 SPORTVIEW COMPACT for sweeping visibility — 50% more viewing area than the standard 7 power! Wide 578' field with brilliant viewing that comes with all air-to-glass surfaces hard coated. Compact 4 1/2" high, and yet weighs only 21 ounces. Model #13-7391. . . . List \$59.95, special \$39.95 with case. **LAKEWOOD CAMERA**, Lakewood Center, ME 0-3129.



Sony Unique Trinitron portable color TV with a 5-inch picture measured diagonally. • Trinitron one gun/one lens system for true-to-life color • AC or DC operation (with optional battery pack or auto/boat adaptor) • Weighs only 13 lbs. • All solid state • Quick "on" picture • Automatic fine tuning and auto color, hue control. \$399.95 **OTOMETRIC LAB SALES & SERVICE CENTER**, 4216 Atlantic Av. 427-4737.



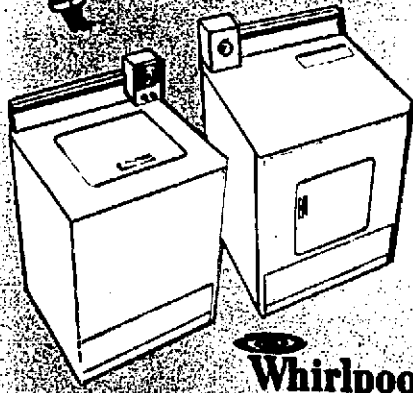
TALIN THE TIRE MAN, 3000 Cherry, Long Beach, has special gifts for him and her; useful, dependable, affordable, gifts that will be appreciated and will be used continuously. Select Golf Balls at 3 for \$1.39, additional balls \$1.00 each, or a 24-hour Electric Timer, \$4.99, additional \$7.98 each. Phone 426-5557.



PHONE-MATE the personal answering service. Easily installed and operated. Gives your message and records the callers message. Available at **THE TELEPHONE SHOP**. Service and sales specialists in REMOTE telephone answering and diverting systems, telephones, cordless phones, etc. Leasing. 3520 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. No. 104. Phone (213) 426-9336. For recorded sales information (213) 426-9338.



It's DOOLEY'S for Christmas GIFTS!

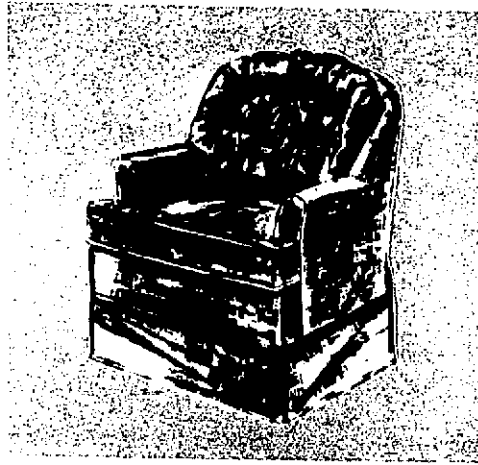


Whirlpool

DOOLEY'S • YOUR WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS
QUALITY AUTOMATIC WASHER • 2 Cycles • 2 Speeds
 • 2 Water Levels • 3 Water Temps
QUALITY GAS DRYER
 • 2 Drying Cycles • Damp dry air settings • Special cool down for Permanent Press

\$178⁸⁸

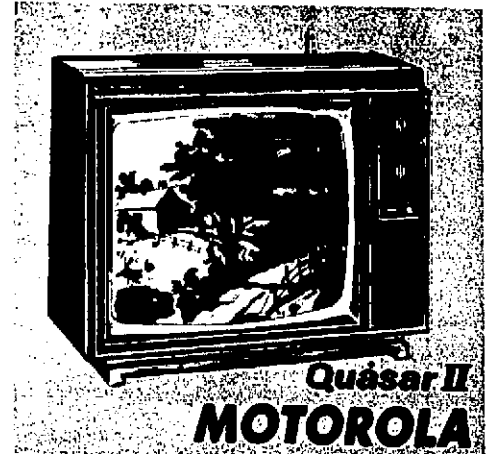
\$138⁸⁸



RENO SWIVEL ROCKER. • Button tufted pillow back • We carry a complete selection of recliners and rockers.

\$94

FREE DELIVERY

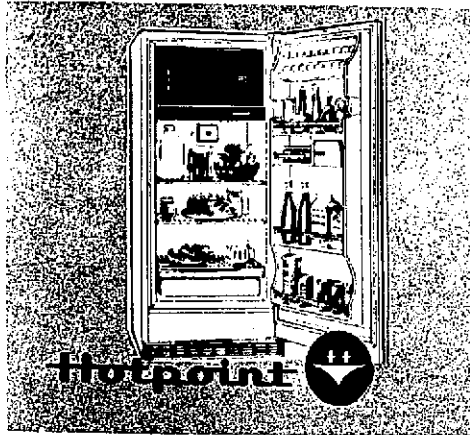


**Quasar II
MOTOROLA**

17-IN. DIAG. MEAS. COLOR PORTABLE TV. Double antenna • Instamatic Color Tuning • Matrix Picture Tube.

Dooley's Gives You 3-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY, 2 Yrs. on Module Panels, 1 Year Service.

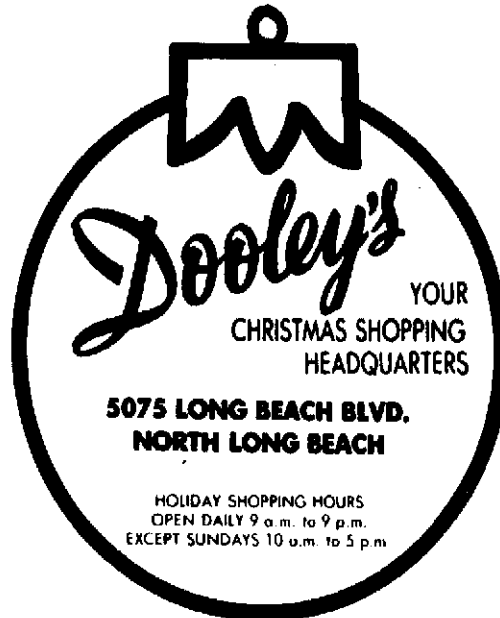
\$298⁸⁸



Hotpoint

DOOLEY'S IS YOUR CHRISTMAS HEADQUARTERS FOR HOTPOINT APPLIANCES. Family size 12-Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer • 50.4-lb. Freezer • Slide-Out Crisper • Egg Racks • Choice of colors

\$168⁸⁸



**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH**

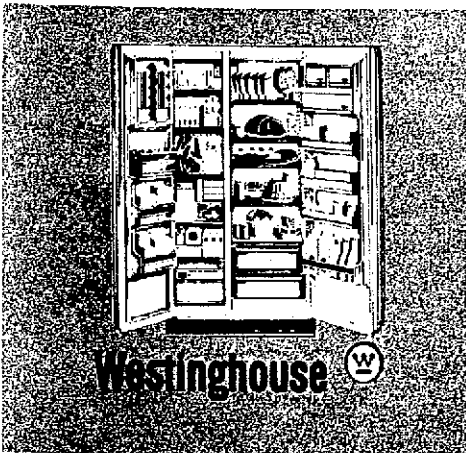
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS
 OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 EXCEPT SUNDAYS 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



**Zenith COLOR TV
CHROMACOLOR**

23-INCH DIAGONAL COLOR TV CONSOLE. • Over 90% Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner • Automatic Fine Tuning • Plus Dooley's gives you 3-year picture tube warranty on all Zenith Color TV • 1-Year parts and Labor on ALL Color TV sets. 1-Year Home Service (ALL Color Sets 19-in. and Larger.)

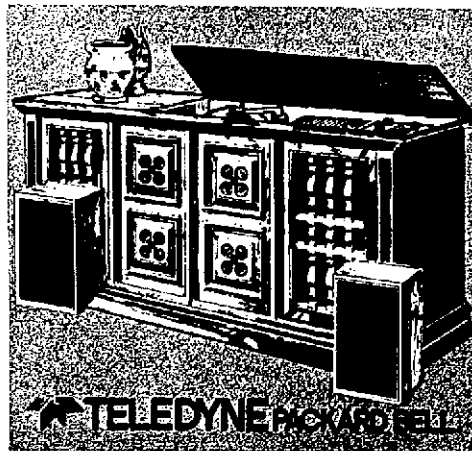
\$448⁸⁸



Westinghouse

WESTINGHOUSE "FROST-FREE" 19-Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER • 289-Lb. Freezer capacity • No-Frost throughout • Full-Width Door Shelves • Choice of White, Avocado, Copper or Gold. No extra charge for color.

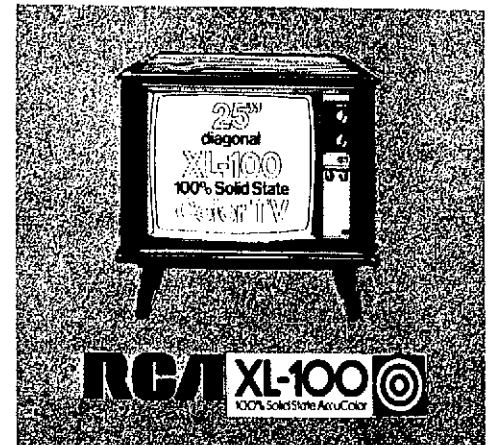
\$398⁸⁸



TELEDYNE PIONEER

AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO and PHONE with GARRARD AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE • 4-Channel Sound Stereo Console • 8-Track Stereo Tape Player • 6-Speakers in cabinet • Plus, 2 extra enclosed speakers • 5-Ft. long cabinet. Free Delivery, Home Service & Guarantee.

\$248⁸⁸

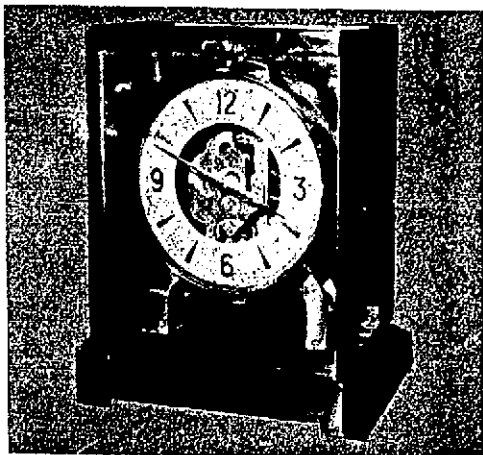


RCA XL-100

DOOLEY'S IS YOUR RCA COLOR TV HEADQUARTERS. RCA XL-100 COLOR TV • 100% SOLID STATE • Accumatic Color Monitor • Automatic Fine Tuning • Black Matrix Picture Tube plus we give you Free Delivery, 1-Year Parts, 1-Year Home Service and 2-Year Picture Tube Guarantee.

\$568⁸⁸

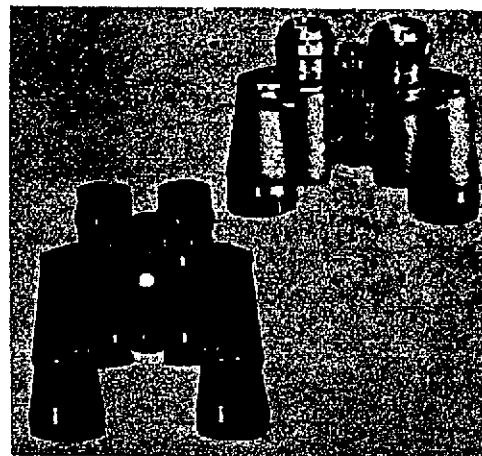
Christmas Gift Suggestions



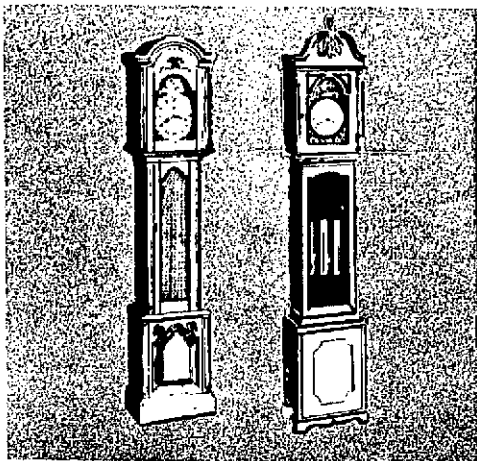
The legendary Atmos Clock! A constant and absolutely reliable source of power, a mere 2° change in air temperature — keeps this remarkable clock running accurately, silently, indefinitely. Because Atmos uses no electricity . . . only temperature change. . . . More than a clock . . . a heritage. Shown here: Atmos Heritage Round, \$250.00. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood, Lakewood Center, 634-7247.



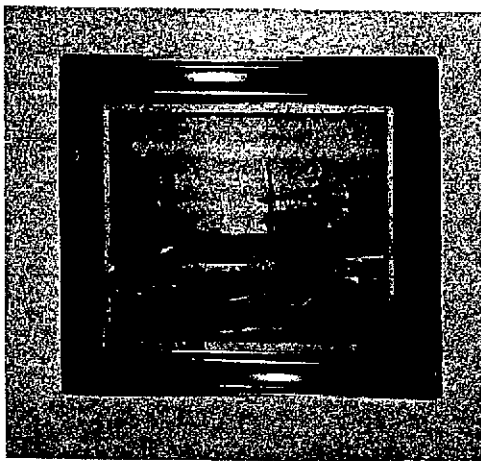
GIFTS . . . GIFTS . . . GIFTS . . . From the exciting imaginative new shop that has come to Long Beach. Imported accessories, custom boutiques, complimentary interior decorating. Stop by and browse. **Art of Giving**, gifts for gracious living, 5222 Los Altos Plaza, Park Estates, Long Beach, Phone 597-0113.



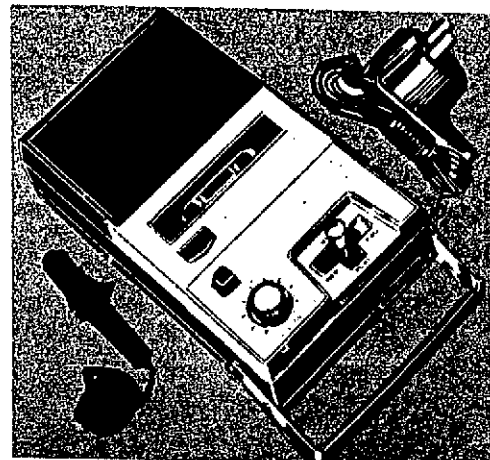
BUSHNELL 7x35 WIDE ANGLE SPORTVIEW COMPACT. Gives you a 50% wider view than standard 7 power. Complete with leather case. Reg. \$52.50. Special \$33.50. **ENSIGN BINOCULAR**, 7x35, center focus, by Bushnell, complete with carrying case. Special \$22.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. Ph. 591-5631. (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-4863.



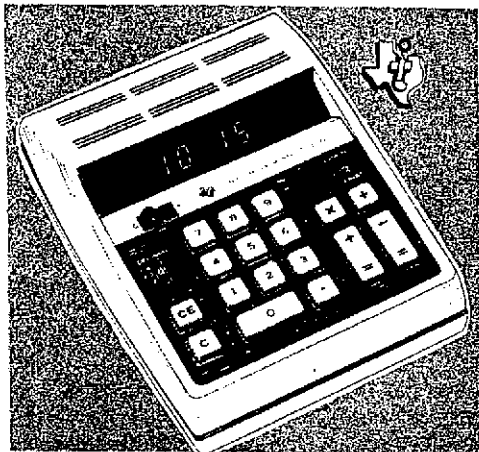
THAT EXTRA SPECIAL GIFT . . . an elegantly styled floor clock . . . select from any one of six exquisite styles and finishes to complement a particular room. Our selection is excellent . . . you're bound to find just the one you are looking for. . . . Grandmother Clocks from \$350. Grandfather Clocks from \$595. **SNOW'S CLOCK SHOPPE**, 4431 Candlewood St., Lakewood Center, Phone 634-7247.



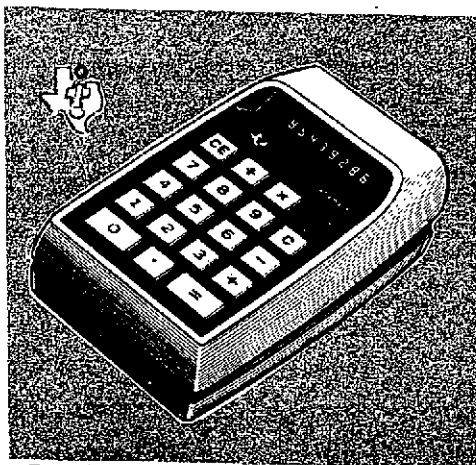
Give years of pleasure with beautiful original painting. Choose from one of the largest selections in the harbor area. Or enhance the beauty of that old favorite painting with a new frame, custom made or stock. Expert help available for choosing just the right frame. **B-Q ART GALLERY**, 3920 4th St., Long Beach, 433-1445, and 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos, 598-7555.



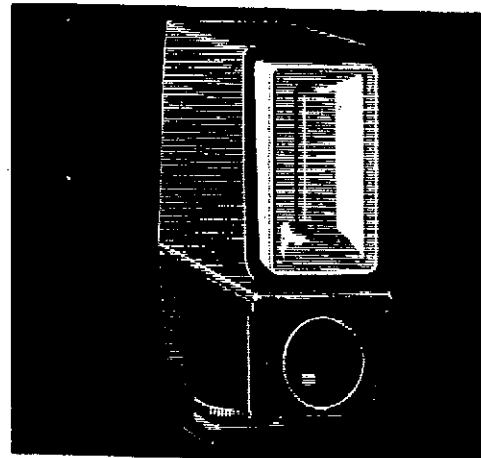
Craig model 2623 "T" — Control portable cassette recorder. Automatic shut-off at end of tape. Advanced automatic level control. "Lifetime" supply of battery power included. No more worries about the expense of playing your recorder. Built-in automatic battery recharging circuitry. Up to 10,000 hrs. of battery life. Reg. \$69.95. Special \$52.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, 591-5631, (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-4863.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, TI-3510 Digital Clock and Electronic Calculator. Just right for the busy businessman that needs modern appearance and compactness. Switch from Digital Clock to full feature Electronic Calculator. Features include fixed or floating decimal, giant 10-digit display, 7 function keys, constant, convenient size and space-age reliability. Made in USA. 1 year guarantee. \$99.95 **AMERICAN TYPEWRITER**, 344 E. 4th — Downtown Long Beach, 435-7451.



Texas Instruments Datamath 2500 Portable Electronic Calculator. An excellent electronic instrument for students, engineers, businessmen, and housewives. Computes with space-age reliability. The many features include bright 8-digit display, floating decimal, constant, AC or batt operation, add, subtract, multiply and divide. 1 year guarantee. Made in USA. With case, charger and instruction book. \$69.95 **AMERICAN TYPEWRITER**, 344 E. 4th — Downtown Long Beach 435-7451.

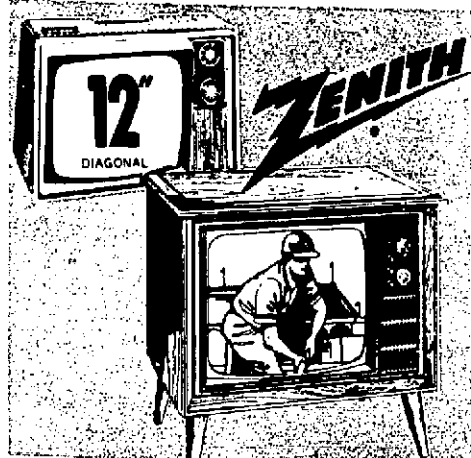


AUTO-STROBONAR 360 with coupled variable range control, rapid charge. Honeywell's compact Auto / Strobosonar 360 offers automatic exposure control with a choice of three distance ranges and three aperture settings. With only 20 minutes charge you can shoot 20 or more pictures. Compact, cleanly styled and rich looking. Reg. Retail \$109.50. Special \$59.95. **CITY PHOTO**, 1719 E. Anaheim, Long Beach, 591-5631, (213) 775-6616, (714) 527-4863.

Christmas Gift Ideas from Wards



A FAMILY STORE. We all join to thank you for helping us to be a successful family store for 33 years. Shown on this page are just a few gift suggestions from our furniture, appliance and TV departments. As a member of AVB with sales over \$100 million, we give the **BEST PRICE** through volume buying. As a family store we give the **BEST SERVICE.** **WARD'S**, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

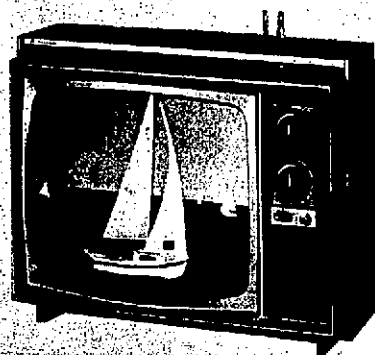


The Most Wanted Gift ... Zenith Color TV ... and at Ward's you'll find the largest selection of 1974 Zenith televisions in the Long Beach area. 23" diagonal console, completely automatic chroma-color with one-button tuning. \$478.80. 12" diagonal Portable B&W TV only \$79. One year service and parts warranty, 3-year picture tube warrant. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

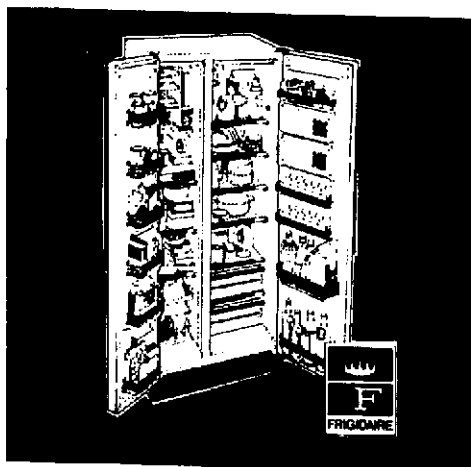


Litton Microwave Oven ... (the first and finest made) ... the cool new way to cook ... it's portable and it cooks 75% faster with no heat in the kitchen. Let Nancy, Ward's Microwave Oven Specialist, demonstrate one for you. Convenient 14-minute timer automatically begins cook cycle when door is closed and shuts off when cooking is done. Only \$298. Terms. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

MOTOROLA Quasar.



The Perfect Gift for Anyone. Motorola 16" diagonal portable color TV with Instant Picture and Sound. Now, while the family watch their favorite program, Dad can watch his ball game in brilliant color. Only \$258.80. All other Motorola TV sets now on sale. One-year service and parts warranty, 3-year picture tube warranty. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

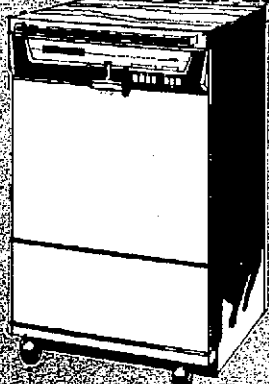


Frigidaire's Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer ... gives you lots of easy-to-see storage in both freezer and refrigerator ... both completely frost-free too! Only 30" wide in colors, on rollers ... 7-day meat tender ... 198-lb. freezer ... Only \$398.00. All Frigidaire refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers & ranges on sale. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.



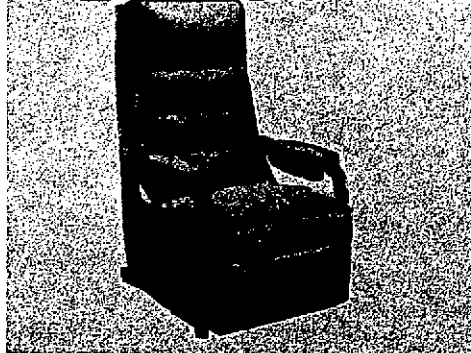
Allegro Sound Systems by Zenith. Here's a gift that will keep on giving for years and years—an exciting stereo system so flexible it will fit any room and so perfect in its sound reproduction. Complete with AM/FM Stereo tuner, 2 balanced speakers, precision record changer and 8-track tape cartridge player. At Ward's only \$249.95. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314. All Zenith stereos on sale.

KitchenAid.



The Dishwasher She's Always Wanted. KitchenAid's Custom Dishwasher gets all the dishes, glasses, pots and silverware sparkling clean. Racks roll all the way out for easy loading ... a real time-saver for other important activities. At Ward's, portable built-in priced from \$247 ... ask about our convenient credit arrangements. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

LA-Z-BOY®

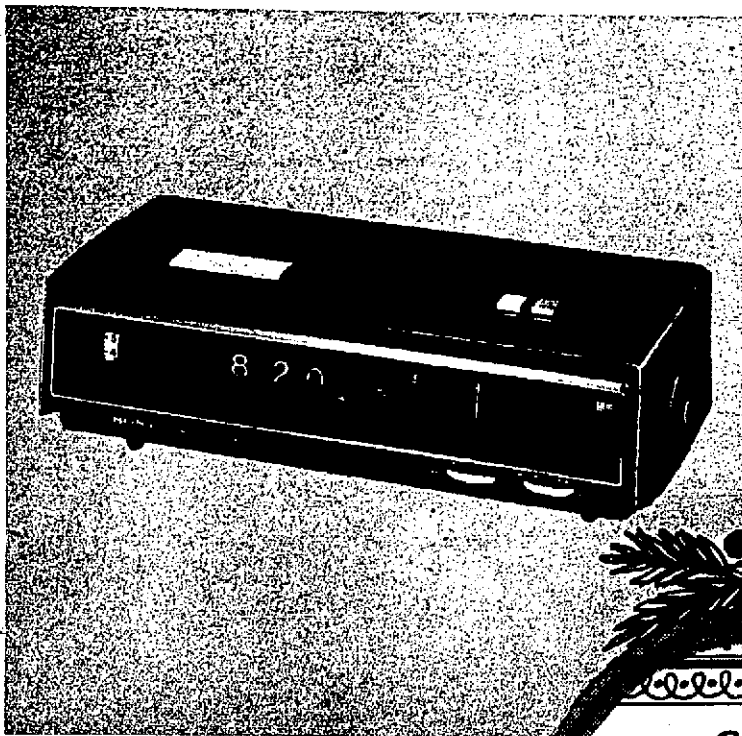


La-Z-Boy ... King of Reclining Chairs. Put real living in your living room! This deluxe recliner features 3 positions and man-sized for plenty of comfort. Covered in vinyl or herculon in black, brown, gold or avocado. At Ward's only \$139. All furniture on sale during Ward's 33rd Birthday Sale. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

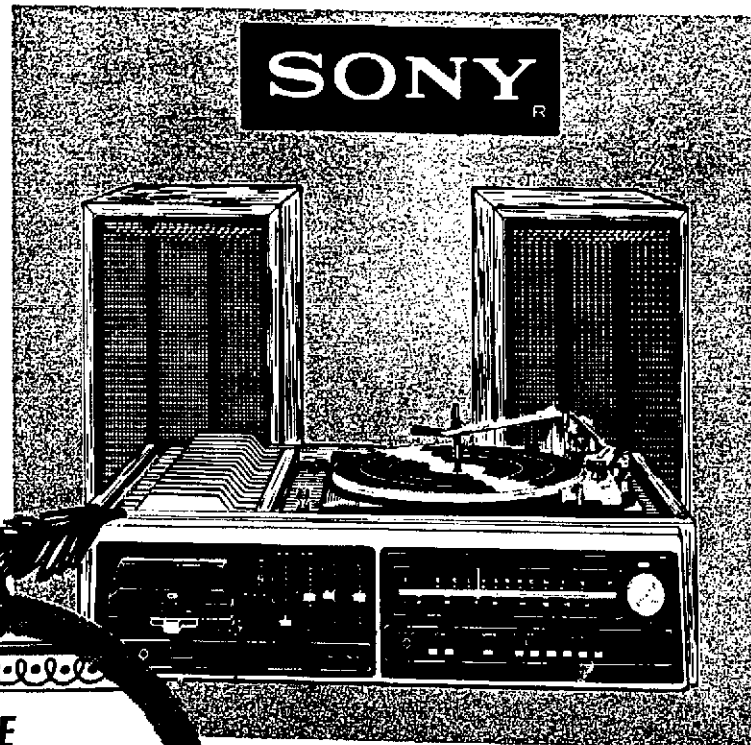


Whirlpool's Matching Washer and Dryer. A great gift for the home ... washer features 2-speed, 4-cycle wash ... 18-lb. capacity for king-size sheets. Five-cycle automatic dryer features "Tumble Press" control and up to 75 minutes drying time. Both pieces feature "cool-down care" for today's popular knits. Washer \$218.80. Electric Dryer \$158.90. Buy both and save \$15. **WARD'S** ... a family store, 1855 Pacific Ave., 591-2314.

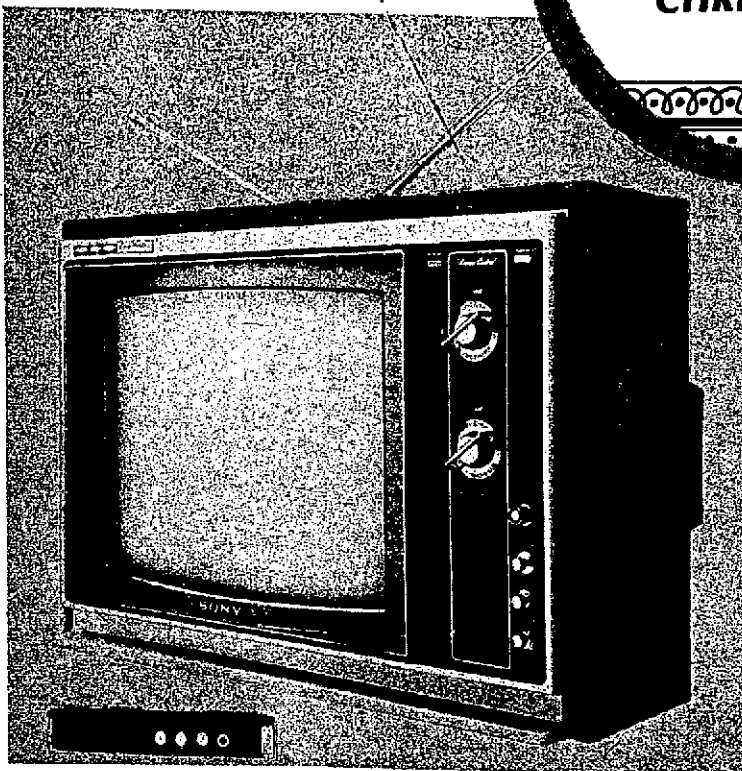
Gift Ideas from Your Sony Dealers



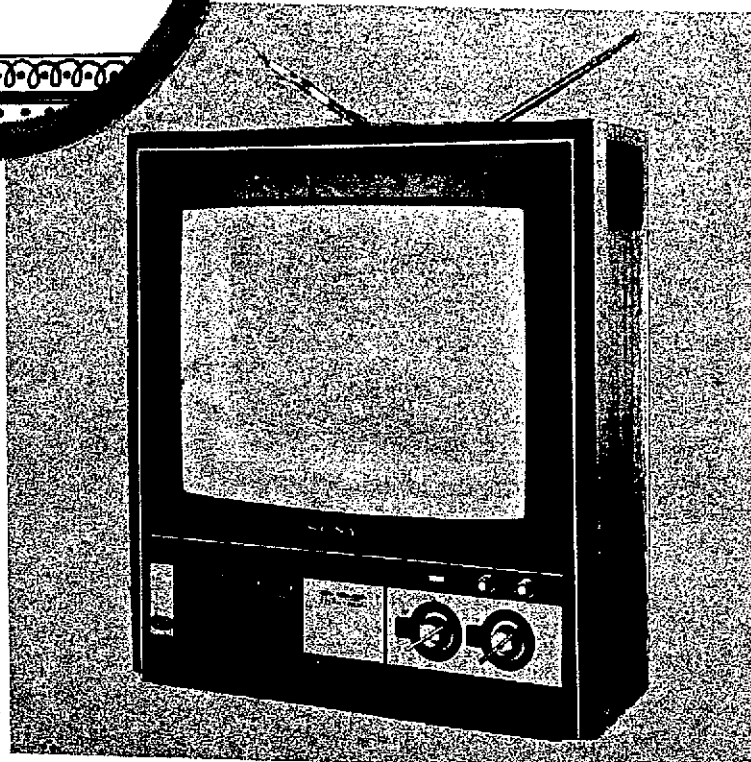
Everything you want to know in the morning from an FM/AM Digimatic clock radio. Tells date, day and time to the second. Sony "Litetime" black light system makes big Digimatic numerals glow vividly. "Snooze Bar." Music or buzzer alarm; sleep timer; front-mounted controls. \$49.95. J-K ELECTRONICS, 6841 Westminster Blvd., Westminster. (714) 894-2532.



HP-319: FM-Stereo, AM, Phono System, Cassette Tape Player/Recorder — Music Power 40 watts (EIA) — 3-speed BSR auto/manual turntable — Automatic FM mono-stereo switching — Cassette player/recorder with fast-forward and rewind plus digital tape counter — Solid state all-silicon amplifier — Separate bass, treble and volume controls — Automatic Record Level Control — Accommodates SQ 4-channel Decoder/Amplifier. \$369.95. At SCOTT AUDIO CORP., 266 Alamitos, Long Beach, HE 6-1452 — HE 7-8629.



Choose from a complete line of Sony products at Western Camera & Hi Fi. Here's a beautiful example. SONY TRINITRON® REMOTE CONTROL COLOR TV. Model KV-1730R featuring: •17-inch screen measured diagonally•Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright life-like colors•Sony Remote Control Commander•Swivel base for viewing from any angle•UMF pro-select dolent 8-channel tuning system•Automatic fine tuning, color and hue in one push button control•Solid state reliability•Recessed side-mounted handles•Rosewood grain wood cabinet. Visit WESTERN CAMERA & HI FI, 3800 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. 433-4926.

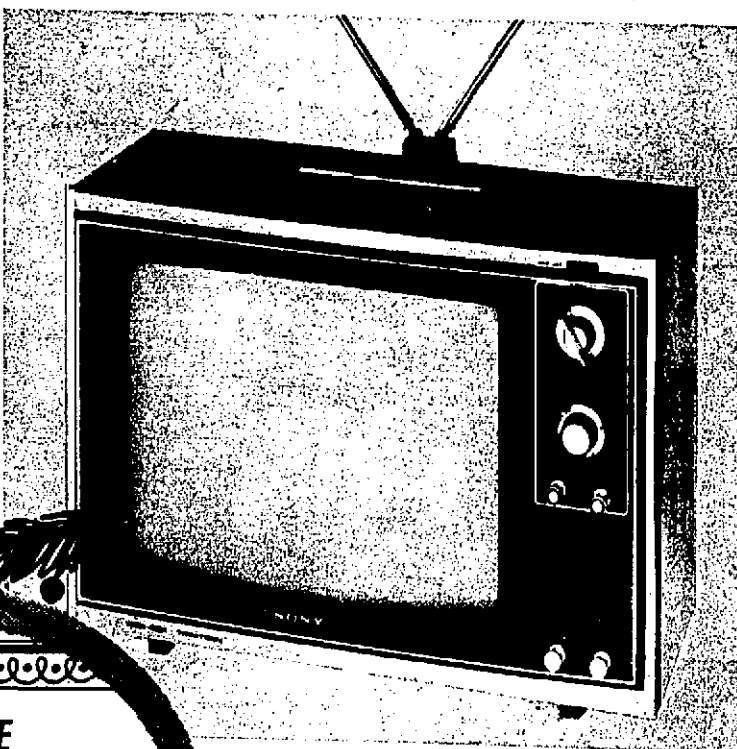


A gift of years of enjoyment from A-I-A TV. SONY TRINITRON® COLOR TV Model KV-1722, with these features: •17-inch screen measured diagonally•New, slim-line picture tube •Space-saving upright styling•Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright, life-like colors•Push button automatic fine tuning, color and hue controls•Solid state reliability•Instant picture and sound•No set up adjustments•Illuminated tuning dials•Recessed side mounted handles•Walnut grain wood cabinet, trimmed in chrome. A-I-A TV, 4 locations: 3301 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, 597-7787; 5530 Lincoln, Cypress, (714) 827-8520; 11296 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos, 598-3333, and our newest location at 4524 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach, 597-7767.

Gift Ideas from Your Sony Dealers



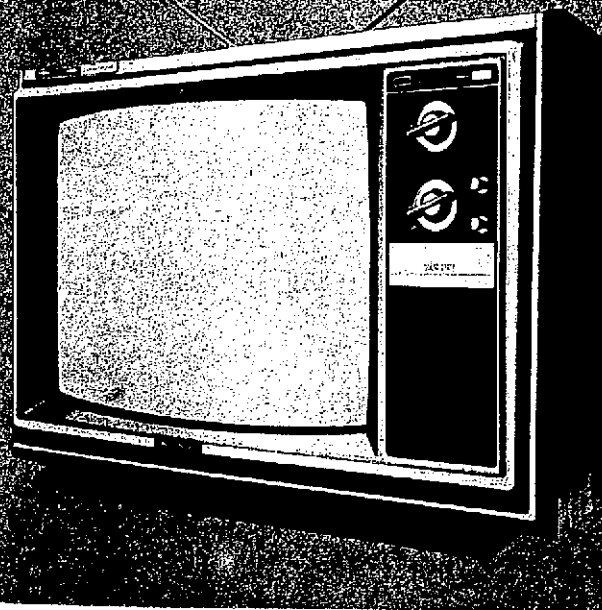
Get a Sony HP-238 FM Stereo, Phono System, 8-track cartridge Player/Recorder. Get all of today's ways to listen to music in one system. An 8-track cartridge player/recorder with automatic or manual track switching, and SONY Automatic Recording Level Control. BSR auto/manual, 4-speed turntable. An all-silicon transistor amplifier and two SONY 2-way speakers. CARSON ELECTRONICS, 12010 E. Carson, Hawaiian Gardens.



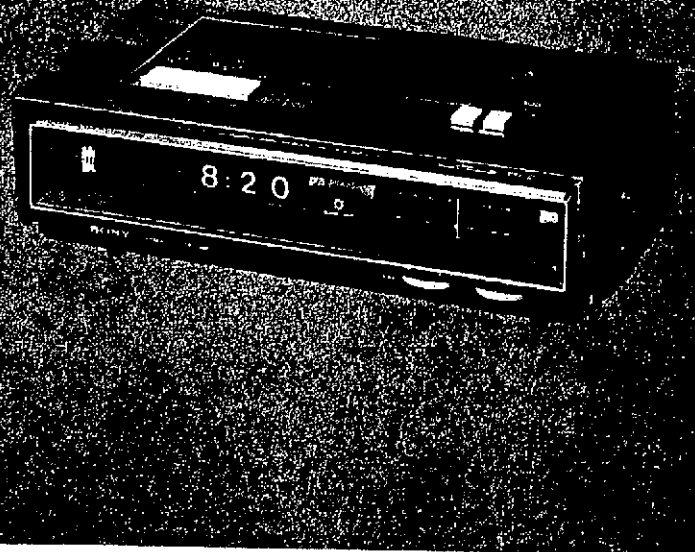
SONY 17" diagonal COLOR TELEVISION with famous Trinitron one gun/one lens system for true-to-life color. Has auto color and hue plus automatic fine tuning — push the button and the picture is "locked" in. All solid state circuitry, instant picture and sound. See it now along with all the other fine SONY color and black and white TV's at A-1 HOME APPLIANCE CO., 3280 E. Willow, Long Beach. Phone 595-4565. Same Day Service.

GIVE
SONY
THIS
CHRISTMAS

SONY TV



KV-1920 TRINITRON® COLOR TV ... 19-inch screen measured diagonally ... Trinitron one gun/one lens system for sharp, bright, life-like color ... UHF pre-select detent 8-channel tuning system ... Automatic fine tuning, color and hue in one push button control ... Solid state reliability ... Recessed side-mounted handles ... Walnut grain wood cabinet. MARINA TV ELECTRONICS, 5602 E. 2nd St., (Naples) Long Beach. GE 9-4991. Factory Authorized Service.



DELUXE SONY FM/AM DIGIMATIC CLOCK RADIO. Shows the time to the second, the day and the date. The big Digimatic numerals shine bright in any light. Features include a 90-minute sleep timer, a "Snooze Bar" music or buzzer alarm. Complete with pillow speaker, it comes in a deluxe rosewood grain resonant hardwood cabinet. Model TFM-C770W ONLY \$59.95. See our complete line of Sony products. WESTERN CAMERA and HI-FI, 3800 E. Anaheim, Long Beach. 433-4926.

Christmas Gift Ideas



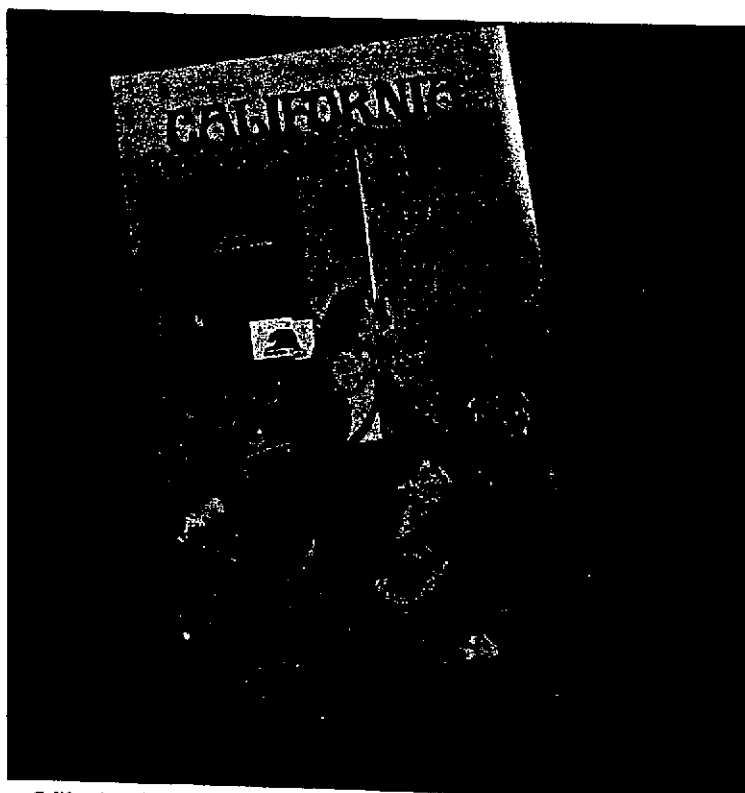
Select your Fur Gift with confidence from Southern California's oldest Fur Salon. Featuring the finest in fur fashions for over half a century. Convenient terms available. **LOCKWOOD FURS**, 711 Pine Avenue, Long Beach. 9:30 to 5:30, evenings by appointment. 437-6750.



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SONY

PORTABLE TV

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Here's another example of Sony Precision • 7-inch screen (diag. Meas.) • Built-in battery/recharge compartment • Operates on AC or DC • Solid state reliability • Personal Earphone. TV 750.

\$129⁹⁵



SONY

PORTABLE TV

Here's another example of Sony reliability. • 12-inch screen (Diag. Meas.) • Sharp, bright, life-like color • Push button automatic fine tuning, color and hue control • Solid state reliability • Walnut grain wood cabinet, trimmed in chrome. KV-1212.

\$369⁹⁵

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.

NORTH LONG BEACH

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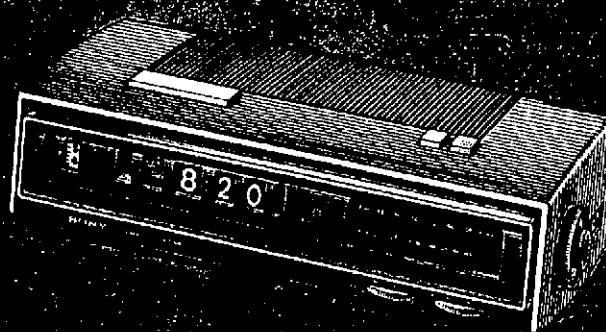
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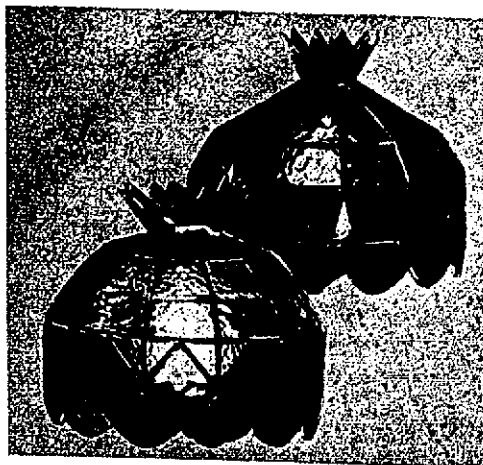
\$469⁹⁵



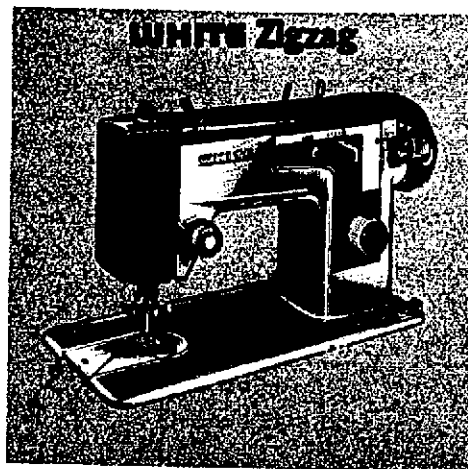
Everything you want to know in the morning. This Sony FM/AM Digimatic clock radio gives you a lot more than just the time. One fast glance and you know the day, the date and the time right to the second. And Sony "Litime" makes the Digimatic numerals glow brightly in any light. Easy-to-reach "Snooze Bar" turns alarm off... and on again 8 minutes later to wake deep sleepers. You also get: Powerful 1.4w (undistorted) output sound through a large speaker; 90-minute sleep timer; music or buzzer alarm; large illuminated slide rule tuning. Gives you more styling too with a handsome modern cabinet in dark grey or ivory white. TFM-C680W.

\$49⁹⁵

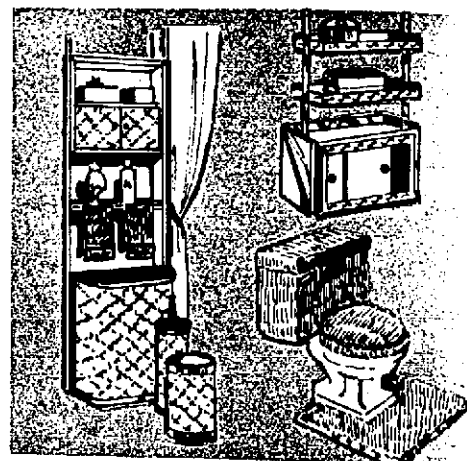
Gift Ideas from North Long Beach



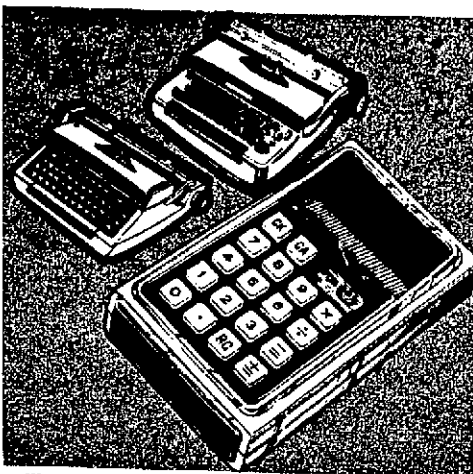
Handcrafted glass Tiffany-style fixtures plated in antique brass. Available in ten distinct designs, ten colors, and four sizes, 12, 15, 18, or 20-inch. Also, pool table styles. **FOUNTAIN LIGHTING**, 5264 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 423-0401.



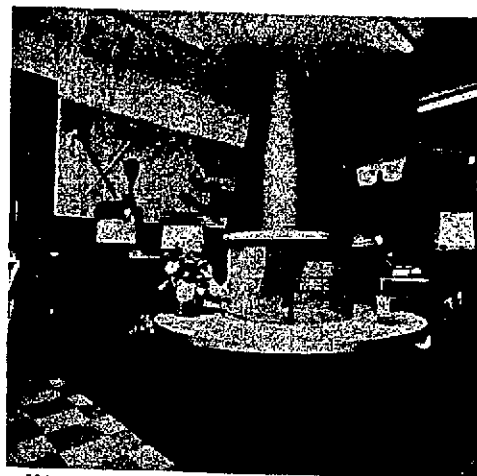
White Zigzag sewing machine does everything you need at the lowest price ever! Includes all these extra accessories at no charge. One Touch Control • Adjustable Pressure • Sewing Versatility • Blind Hem • 20 Year Warranty • Sews Everything From Lingerie to Leather. \$38.88 Complete with Carrying Case. **PARKS SEWING CENTER**, 5361 Long Beach Blvd., N.L.B. 422-3007



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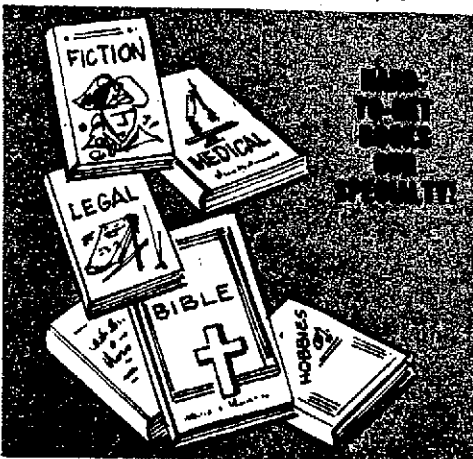
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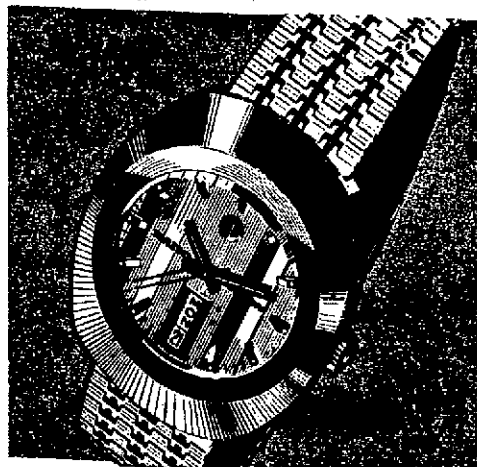
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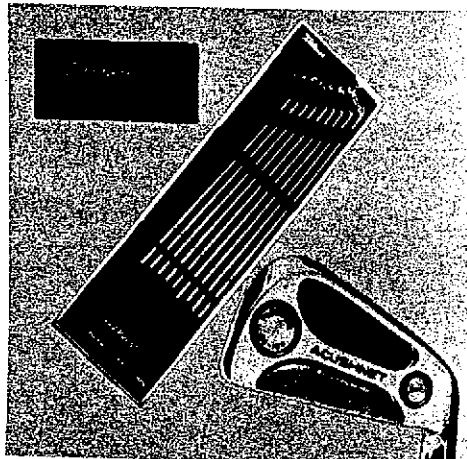
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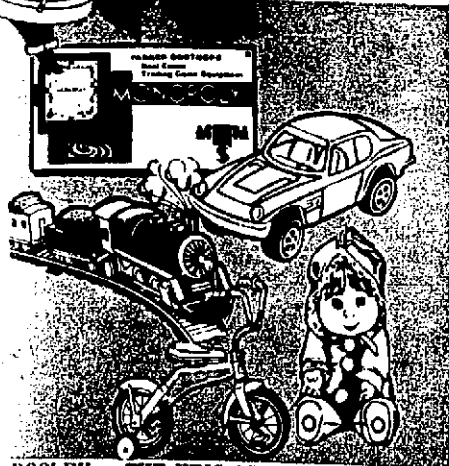


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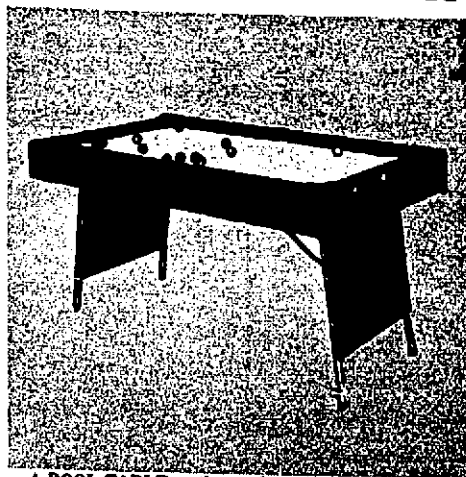


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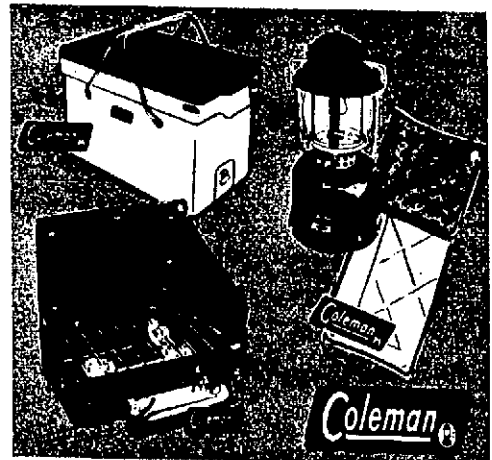
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Dooley's is your Christmas gift giving headquarters for Coleman Sporting Goods. We carry the complete line of Coleman equipment for that outdoorsman or camper on your shopping list. One-stop does it all at DOOLEY'S.

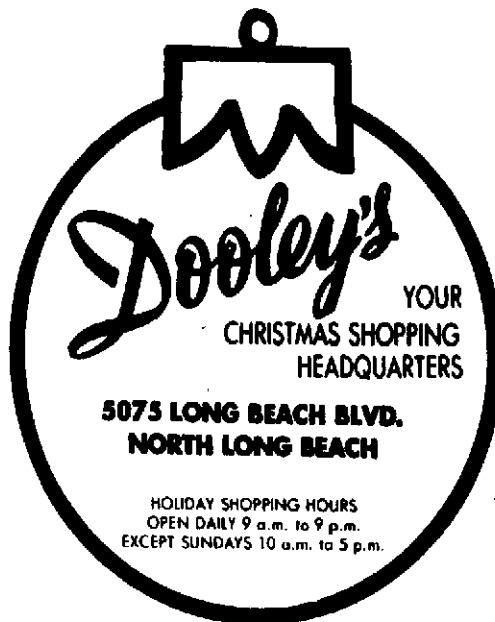


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COOPER KLIPPER
GAS POWERED MOWER
2-H.P. motor. 18-in. reel. 5-blade reel.

94⁹⁵

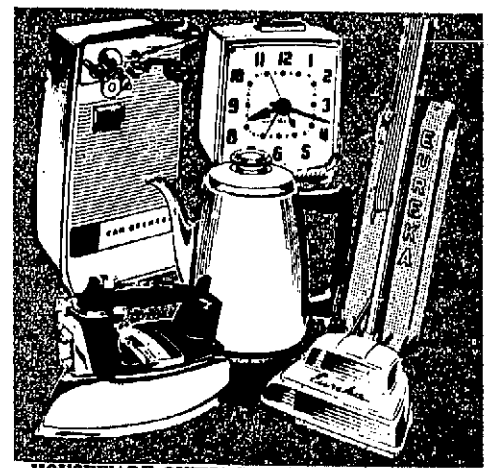
139⁹⁵

Make Dad's job in the summer easier by buying a Cooper for Christmas at DOOLEY'S now!

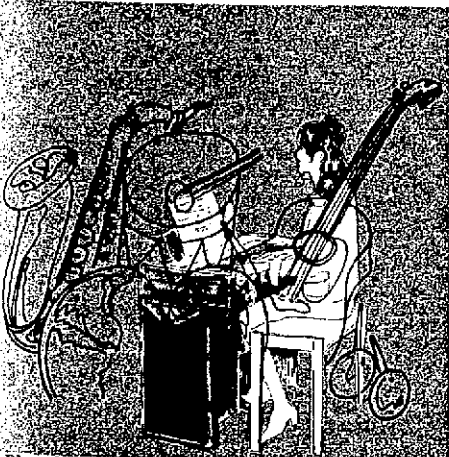


**5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH**

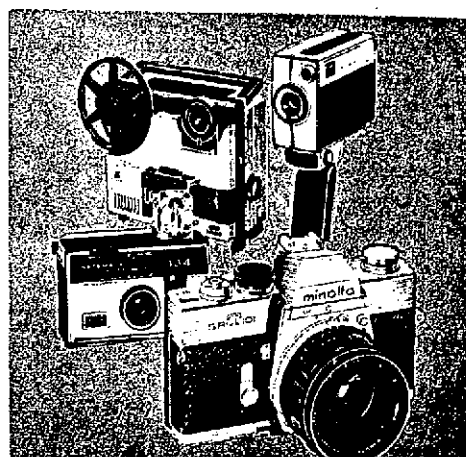
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OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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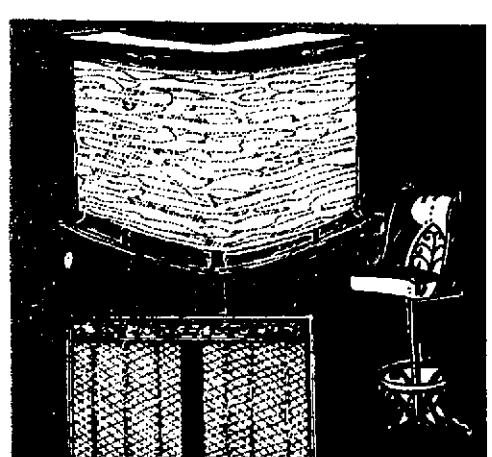
HOUSEWARE GIFTS! Come in to DOOLEY'S for that perfect household gift for that lady in your life. You'll find that holiday giving can be so simple — and so inexpensive in our housewares department. Finest selection and widest variety of top brand name wares.



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Give the gift of warmth and friendship that can be enjoyed the year 'round in your home. At DOOLEY'S we have a complete selection of bars, stools, fireplace screens and accessories for every decor and price range — in our Casual Living Dept.

DOOLEY'S — YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HEADQUARTERS!

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

GOURMET

Why would the owner of one of the most successful restaurants in the Florida keys sell it and move to Southern California?

That's a good question. And the answer is interesting. For

many years, Paul Carr owned Hanley's, the most popular restaurant in the yacht resort area at Marathon, Fla. He sold it a few months ago because he was offered a restaurant opportunity in Long Beach that was too good to pass up.

The opportunity was discovered by his brother, Dick Carr, a friendly, extremely well-liked entertainer in Long Beach restaurants. For a long time Dick had been on the lookout for a restaurant of his own. So when the right one became available, he contacted Paul in Florida and they decided to go into business together.

So that's how they created the Carr Brothers Restaurant and Jeremiah entertainment lounge, 3490 Long Beach Blvd. just north of Wardlow Road. Formerly Moreno's and Murphy's, it's a handsome establishment with a big parking lot and a spacious, first-class dining room, open for luncheon and dinner (but closed Sundays).

The brothers have split their responsibilities down the middle. Dick handles most of the entertainment, playing organ and singing in the lounge from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturdays. Paul is the dining room host and menu planner, coordinating his efforts with the No. 1 chef, Gus Riker, a talented, imaginative creator of wonderful things to eat. Late in the evening when his dining room duties end, Paul — who sings and plays sax — joins Dick at the organ-bar. They're natural performers with



PAUL CARR
Shrimp Acapulco with bananas

a casual, easy style and they attract big crowds of enthusiastic listeners.

Paul is an accomplished restaurateur who understands all the dining arts. He has added some superlative dishes to the Carr Brothers dinner menu and plans even more. He mixes scrumptious Caesar or spinach salads at the guests' tables and features such magnificent entrees as tournedoes of beef, Rossini, veal Oskar with crab, shrimp Acapulco with pineapple and bananas, other sea delicacies and the finest steaks, \$5.25 to \$7.25.

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GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

IT'S CALLED the Regency dining room. It's a fashionable place with luxurious furnishings. But surprisingly it features dinners at non-luxurious prices.

The Regency dining room is at Rochelle's Restaurant, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., a multi-million dollar motel and convention

center complex owned by Ben Rochelle. Every day, including Sunday, Ben and his pretty brunette general manager, Lorraine McDuffie, feature an "early bird" dinner offering five select entrees with generous, colorful side dishes. Each entree is \$3.95. They are served Sundays from 1 to 9 p.m. and nightly, including Fridays and Saturdays, from 4:30 to 7.

The entree choices include roast sirloin of beef au jus, veal cutlet with country gravy, broiled northern halibut steak, jumbo Guaymas shrimp and filet of English sole. The accompaniments include choice of soup of the day or rich French onion soup or crisp green salad on a dinner plate; baked potato, mashed or French fries; vegetable du jour, hot rolls with butter; coffee, tea or milk and champagne sherbet for dessert.

The Regency dining room's regular menu offers such beautiful beef selections as prime rib au jus, Rochelle's special steak, bacon-wrapped filet mignon, thick New York steak maitre d' hotel and the gourmet top sirloin steak and Australian lobster tail combination, \$4.25 to \$7.95. They are served with soup or salad, potatoes and hot rolls. Also featured are impressive hot steak or prime rib au jus sandwiches, \$3.95.

Rochelle's convention center is one of the Southland's largest and most attractive. It is a plush, red-accented establishment which can accommodate over 1,000 for trade shows and seat many hundreds for prime rib or steak dinners. Rochelle's is an

unusually versatile banquet and party operation, with a variety of rooms. Groups as small as 20 can be handled graciously and efficiently. For details and reservations, phone Lorraine or one of her assistants.



LORRAINE MCDUFFIE
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—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

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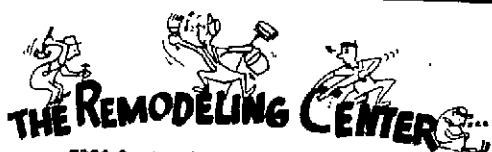
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

New studies dealing with the dangers of potato blight in connection with certain birth defects are inconclusive, and some medical observers dispute the alleged relationship.

The studies grew out of a research report that charged that blighted potatoes in the maternal diet were responsible for most cases of anencephaly (brain absence) and spina bifida (abnormal opening in the spine) in newborn babies.

Dr. Irwin Emanuel, director of the Child Development and Mental Retardation Center at the University of Washington, says that careful analysis of the matter appears to refute the theory.

Dr. C. A. Clarke of the University of Liverpool, England, says that one study proved inconclusive.

The blighted potatoes theory holds that potatoes respond to blight by forming an antibiotic substance that deforms the fetus.

The report is in *Ob. Gyn. News*, a medical newspaper for doctors.

A new intrauterine contraceptive device (IUD) appears to have fewer adverse effects than those currently in use, a new study suggests.

The new device consists of a soft pouch that is inflated with sterile saline after insertion into the womb. The pouch has no sharp edges or points to cause irritation.

Because the device is inflated after insertion, it is, in effect, customfitted.

More than 200 women have been fitted with the investigational device for a total of about 600 months of exposure. No pregnancy has occurred when the device has been in place.

Only five of the devices have been spontaneously expelled. Five others had to be removed because of bleeding or pain during the trials.

Drs. Jack M. Futoran and Sotiris Kiriakakis of UC San Francisco developed the device. They say that the incidence of expulsions and removals has been "encouragingly low" and that patient reaction has been "enthusiastic."

A report on the research appears in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

The eyes of schizophrenic patients shift abnormally while following a moving object, according to researchers at the University of Chicago.

The scientists suggest this finding may be associated with the difficulties schizophrenics have in distinguishing what is real and what is illusory in the world around them.

If schizophrenics have impaired visual perception, a researcher suggests, the condition might account for the breaks with reality, an indication of this mental condition.

The finding about abnormal eye-shift stems from a study reported in the journal *Science*.

The study involved observation of eye movements while subjects were viewing an oscillating pendulum.

A new study confirms that the drug methylphenidate can benefit the hyperactive teenager.

Three New York City doctors say the drug was given daily to 10 children aged 12 to 18. All were experiencing mild to severe learning difficulties even though their I.Q.s ranged from low average to superior.

While taking the drug, all patients showed increased competence in school performance.

There was no tendency toward addiction. In fact, the youngsters tended to discontinue the medication as soon as it ceased being helpful.

The report is in the *New York State Journal of Medicine*.

Apprehensive patients frequently will display a high reading when blood pressure is measured in the doctor's office.

Yet, blood pressure may be within normal limits when the patient is not distressed.

So, some doctors are proposing a portable blood pressure recorder be used by the patient as he goes about his daily affairs.

Home readings taken by the patient can give a more accurate picture of the blood pressure, says Dr. Edward Fries, professor of medicine at Georgetown University.

The portable device, described by Dr. Maurice Sokolow of UC San Francisco, records pressure on a magnetic tape. All the patient has to do is to pump up the arm cuff.

Dr. Sokolow, speaking to a meeting sponsored by the American Heart Association, says it's important to identify those patients who are not likely to develop complications and who do not need long-term treatment.

The report is in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

A rare allergy to gold is reported by British researchers.

They cite the case of a woman who developed contact sensitivity to gold six months after she started wearing gold earrings.

She developed itching, soreness and swelling of the earlobes. In addition, she said irritation and itching also developed beneath her gold wedding band and wrist watch.

The report is in the *British Journal of Allergy*.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By Maera
B. Jacobson

ACROSS

- 1 "___ for All Seasons."
- 5 Partly open.
- 9 Calabooes.
- 13 Come to rest.
- 18 Fonteyn, for one.
- 19 German dive bomber.
- 20 Carry on.
- 21 The Terrible and the Great.
- 22 Dull shindig.
- 23 Bobwhite.
- 24 Latin being.
- 25 Access.
- 26 Shakespeare on domestication: Phrase.
- 30 Diversified.
- 31 Current.
- 32 Places.
- 33 Pi follower.
- 36 Payt. voucher.
- 37 City on the Seine.
- 39 Gazed intently.
- 43 Merited.
- 45 Angeles or Alamos.
- 46 Falstaff's servant.
- 48 Ruth's mother-in-law.
- 49 True, in Rouen.
- 50 Quarrels.
- 52 Lackluster.
- 54 Snick and ___.
- 55 Rumble.

- 57 Extinct mollusk genus.
- 59 Floral greeting.
- 61 Muskie or McGovern: Abbr.
- 62 Shakespeare on fidelity: Phrase.
- 67 Residency suffix.
- 68 Russian commune.
- 69 Chou En ___.
- 70 Ingen.
- 71 Shakespeare on match-making: Phrase.
- 78 Hurried.
- 79 Before.
- 80 Safe-cracker Willie.
- 81 Great expanse.
- 83 Kuwait resident.
- 85 Seines.
- 88 Row on row.
- 89 Lead in 26 Across.
- 90 Dame's mates.
- 92 Buddy.
- 93 Prevailed.
- 94 Waco campus.
- 96 Shakespearean prince.
- 98 Shakespearean resident of Athens.
- 100 Author Harte.
- 102 Hit indication: Abbr.
- 103 Crocus, for one.

- 105 Domain: Abbr.
- 106 Shakespearean knife victim.
- 108 Shakespeare on lady: Phrase.
- 114 Hit sound.
- 115 Give ___ up (help).
- 116 Not qualified.
- 117 Guthrie.
- 119 Negative bird.
- 120 Last wife of the last Henry VII.
- 121 Liberty and others.
- 122 Shakespearean king.
- 123 Inspections in court: Brit.
- 124 Gaelic language.
- 125 "Is this a dagger which ___."
- 126 Drove.

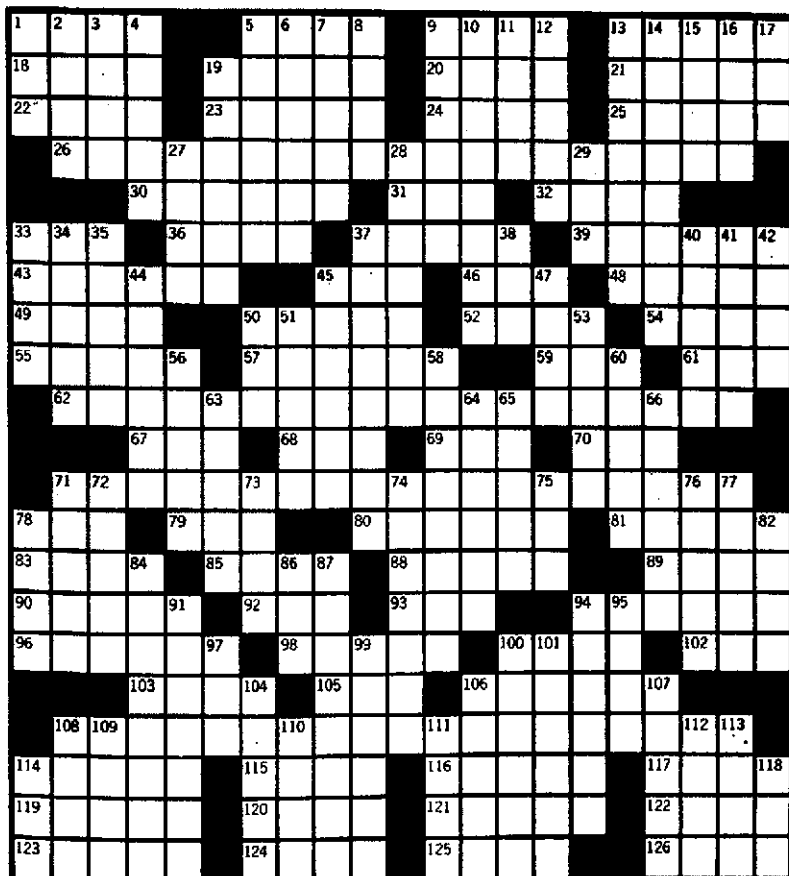
DOWN

- 1 Append.
- 2 Trade center.
- 3 Oriental nanny.
- 4 Middle East desert.
- 5 Kind of energy or age.
- 6 Shakespearean girl.
- 7 "Time is ___ friend..."
- 8 Resounded.
- 9 Esteem more.

- 10 Manifestation of Eurus.
- 11 Constantine's birthplace.
- 12 "Macbeth does murder ___."
- 13 Mix with white.
- 14 Abroad.
- 15 Point in time.
- 16 Nibble.
- 17 Superlative suffix.
- 19 Alarmed.
- 27 Container's weight.
- 28 Ari.
- 29 Dine.
- 33 Speeds up.
- 34 Scraglio.
- 35 Speechily.
- 37 Plant flavorings.
- 38 Iraq's neighbor: Abbr.
- 40 Musical composition.
- 41 Turkish ruler.
- 42 Per ___.
- 44 Acid type.
- 45 Soviet republic.
- 47 Algeria's neighbor.
- 50 Plant.
- 51 Musical first.
- 53 Pulitzer poet, 1929.
- 56 One ___ other.
- 58 Answer.
- 60 Boise's state.
- 63 Long.
- 64 Make plump.
- 65 ___ lose.

- 66 Kind of wicket.
- 71 "West Side Story" heroine.
- 72 Divest of protection.
- 73 Profound.
- 74 Used up.
- 75 Switch positions.
- 76 Actress Patricia and others.
- 78 Heedless.
- 79 Croc relative.
- 82 Finest Peter.
- 84 Faithful one.
- 86 Do lacework.
- 87 Moves like a snake.
- 91 Homilies.
- 94 Attacks.
- 95 ___ impasse.
- 97 Stalemate.
- 99 Scanty.
- 100 Perplex.
- 101 Denounce.
- 104 Hang loosely.
- 106 Pine fruits.
- 107 Teheran money.
- 108 Canape setting.
- 109 Possess.
- 110 Benny Goodman's forte: Abbr.
- 111 Pipeline: Prefix.
- 112 Algonquian.
- 113 Enthusiasm.
- 114 Relative: Abbr.
- 118 Fragment.

Answer on Page 20



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Q. I understand that Tricia Nixon Cox is quietly pregnant. Is this true?—Henry Altberg, New York, N.Y.
A. Mrs. Cox is not pregnant as of this writing.

Q. Will you explain to me why Henry Kissinger was awarded the Nobel Prize for bringing peace to Vietnam where, since the cease-fire of January, 1973, at least 50,000 people have been killed fighting?—Carla Wilkinson, Chapel Hill, N.C.

A. It was a highly controversial award. Two members on the Nobel committee resigned because of it. Le Duc Tho who was also awarded the prize declined to accept it. Dr. Kissinger worked for four years trying to bring peace to Vietnam and while he failed, he did succeed in extricating U.S. soldiers from the fighting. He was given the award more for gallant effort than for final achievement.



TRICIA COX

Q. Can children have ulcers?—Norma Barnes, Binghamton, N.Y.

A. Yes. For example, Tatum O'Neal, 10, who starred with her father Ryan O'Neal in *Paper Moon*, is being treated for one.



RYAN AND TATUM O'NEAL
IN A SCENE FROM 'PAPER MOON'

Q. When Bob Haldeman was President Nixon's chief of staff, he hired a character named Larry Higby who used to run errands for him at the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. In the White House, Higby was known as "Haldeman's shadow." What's become of Higby?—J. A., Washington, D.C.

A. Haldeman had Fred Malek, formerly a co-deputy with Jeb Magruder of the Committee to Re-elect the President, take care of Higby. Malek is currently assistant to Roy Ash at the Office of Management and the Budget, and he has hired Higby as his assistant. Malek is one of the most interesting personalities in the Nixon Administration. He was brought into government by Bob Finch as a talent scout of sorts, and one of his jobs was to find others for the Haldeman-Ehrlichman cronies. One of the most remarkable of his achievements was to come out untarnished by the Watergate scandal.



HALDEMAN



HIGBY

Q. Why are salaries of state governors so out of line with federal officials? Will you please publish the salary range of governors.—Mary C. Bahlman, Bethesda, Md.

A. New York pays its governor \$85,000 per year, California pays its governor \$49,100. Maryland pays \$25,000, Virginia \$35,000, and Arkansas \$10,000.

Q. Friends of mine in Whittier, Calif., tell me there is a move on there to strip Nixon of his membership in the Quaker church. What is the story?—Celia Gonzalez, Dallas, Tex.

A. T. Eugene Coffin, minister of the East Whittier Church in which the President has been a lifelong member, concedes that the church's Committee on Ministry and Council has discussed the matter, but adds, "In no instance have we considered taking any such step." Membership in the Society of Friends is controlled by local church memberships. There is no higher body in the church which has the power to deprive anyone of membership. Some Friends throughout the country have regarded Nixon's war policies and behavior as un-Quakerly, but others have not.

Q. Is it true that Rod Steiger has secretly had his face lifted? He's not all that old, is he?—Henrietta Harvey, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Steiger is around 50, makes no secret of his face-lift, claims it will help him in his latest role, that of Mussolini in the film, *The Last Days of Mussolini*, shooting in Rome.



ROD STEIGER AND WIFE SHERY

Q. I am told that Jackie Kennedy Onassis was due in Tokyo on Oct. 19, 1973, to celebrate the fifth anniversary of her marriage to Aristotle Onassis. How come she didn't show? Is she breaking up with Onassis?—Frederika Whitehouse, Honolulu, Hawaii.

A. Onassis originally planned to fly Jackie to Tokyo on their fifth wedding anniversary as a surprise. In Tokyo she was scheduled to christen his new tanker the Jackie Onassis. But the ship wasn't ready, and the flight was canceled. Twenty years ago Onassis gave his first wife, Tina, now married to her ex-brother-in-law, Stavros Niarchos, a similar surprise. He had her christen his ship the Athina Onassis.



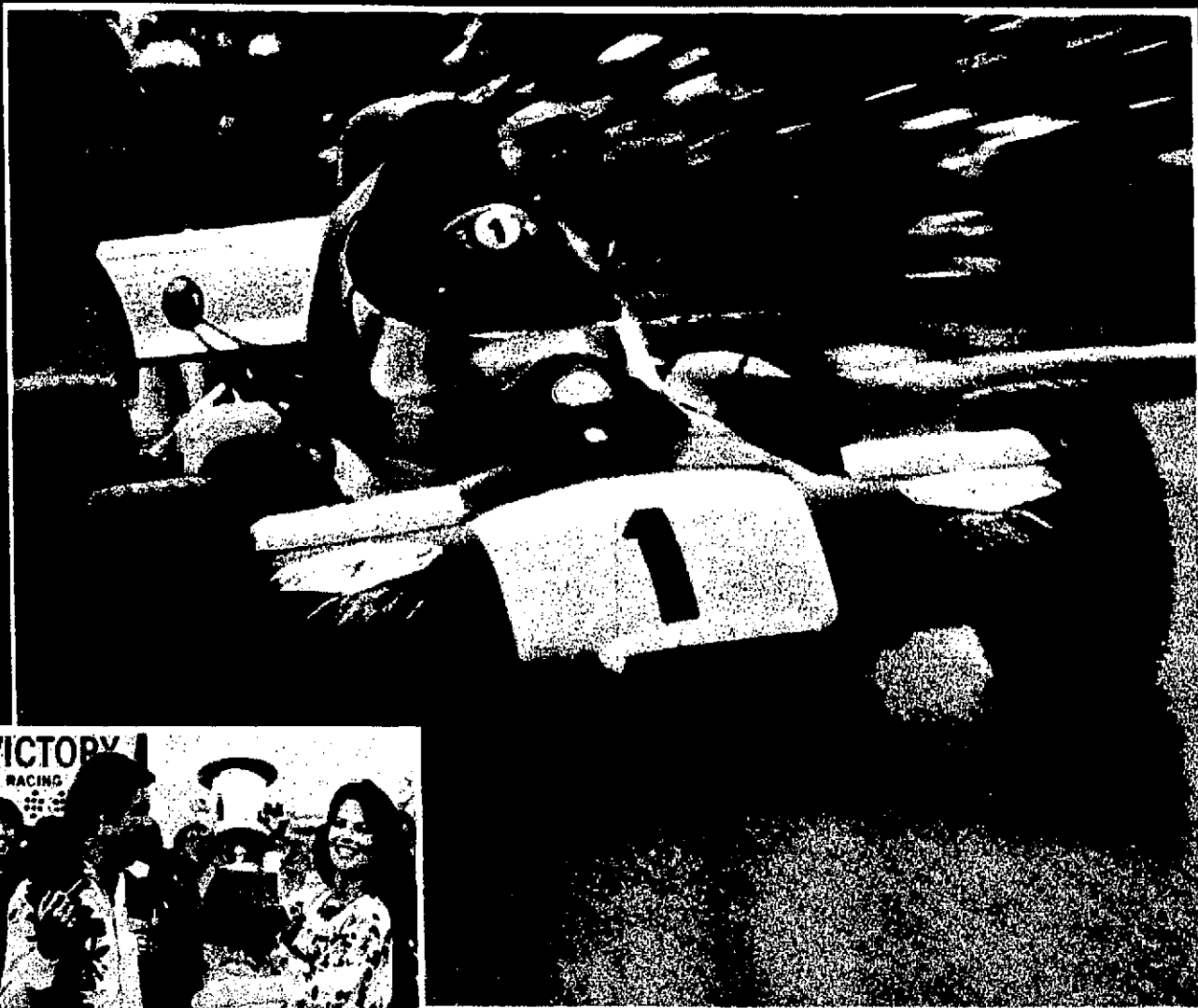
ARI AND JACKIE: HER SHIP DIDN'T COME IN

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DECEMBER 16, 1973

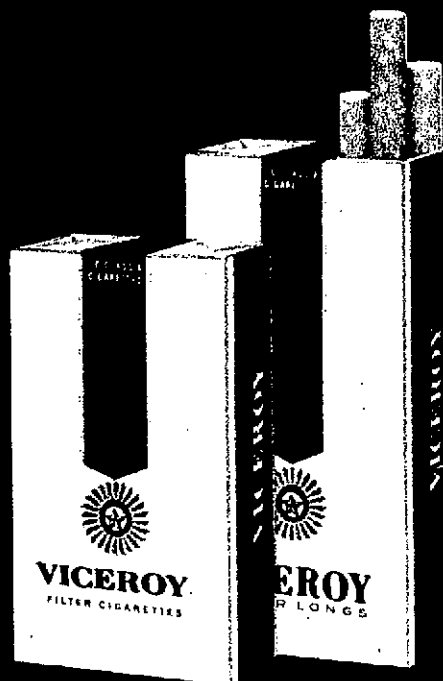
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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

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FOREVER VIGILANT: FIDEL CASTRO

THE POWER IN CUBA

What revolutionaries fear most is revolution.

Fourteen years ago when Fidel Castro took over Cuba, his first move was to organize a group of fanatical followers to seek out counter-revolutionaries.

He named this group the Committee of Defense of the Revolution (CDR) and told the members: "You must constantly watch each of your neighbors, you must learn what each person is doing, what activities he had with the old regime. You must learn about his friends, his relations, his attitudes, his hobbies, his philosophy. Everyone must be watched."

In short, Castro formed a nationwide espionage corps. Today it has mushroomed into 200,000 committees, numbering some 4.5 million people, or more than half the adults in

the entire Cuban population.

What is the purpose of so gigantic a spy network? To supervise the surveillance of every Cuban? To see what goes on in each neighborhood? To have neighbor spy upon neighbor?

Its main purpose is to serve as a bulwark against sabotage, but since there is now little sabotage in Cuba, the CDR has developed over the years into an all-purpose citizen action group.

For example, its members, more than half of whom are women, see to it that every Cuban youngster takes a sugar pill which immunizes the child against polio. They also act as truant officers and neighborhood beautification police.

When the government ordered illiteracy stamped out in Cuba, the CDR supplied more than 100,000 volunteer teachers to trek into the most isolated areas of the island to teach the peasantry.

Each "cuadra" or block in Cuba's cities has its CDR president, and these presidents are responsible for mobilizing men to harvest the sugar and women to harvest the coffee and the fruit on weekends.

Members of the CDR are called "ceeristas," and Castro is now using an increasing number of them as construction workers. Two years ago 500,000 caeristas completely rebuilt the Havana sports stadium.

Ceeristas also teach courses in Marx-Lenin doctrine and see to it that Castro's latest orders are fully obeyed. They constitute his greatest defense against the kind of revolution which 14 years ago brought him to power.

DR. SPOCK AND SEX

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the Cleveland pediatrician whose best seller, "Baby and Child Care," has gone into more than 200 printings, the best of all best sellers except the Bible, has discovered sex at age 70.

He has discovered sex in a grammatical and numerical sense, realizing late in life that there is no reason why babies should be referred to in print as "he" or "him" or "his"—especially when there are just as many female babies as male babies in the world, if not more.

The result is that activist Spock is going through his manual changing "he" to "she" and "his" to "hers" and "him" to "her."

"I've been called a repressor of women by several members of Women's Lib," Spock admits. "So I am now mending my ways."

READ AND WRITE

Before you buy your 1974 automobile, you would be prudent to write the Environmental Protection Agency, Circulation Branch, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C. 20460, and request a free copy of their paper, "Automobile Mileage Test Results--1974 Cars and Lightweight Trucks."

The paper lists the miles-per-gallon you can expect from various 1974 models.

The best mileage is obtained from the lightest vehicles, those in the 2000-pound class like the Honda and Toyota.

In the 2250-pound class, maximum mileage 24.9 is obtained from the Datsun.

The lowest mileage comes from cars which weigh 5500 pounds or more, i.e., the Cadillac Eldorado which

averages 10.4 miles per gallon, the Oldsmobile Toronado which averages 6.8, and the Chevrolet Suburban C-20 which averages 7.2.

Some government authorities expect gasoline to cost more than \$1 per gallon within the next few months, so that fuel economy is rapidly becoming the most important factor in car purchasing.

The EPA's mileage figures are based on a 7.3-mile trip in city traffic, and the agency concedes that it might be in error to the extent of three miles per gallon.

ABORTION IS BIRTH CONTROL

Abortion is the world's most widespread method of birth control. Nearly one pregnancy in three is deliberately terminated. More than half the money spent on birth control goes for abortions. Only one-third of the world's population has enough knowledge of contraception to regulate family growth.

These are some of the more startling revelations recently reported by Dr. J. Corbett McDonald at a conference of the International Planned Parenthood Association.

A survey that covers 209 countries shows that less than one fertile couple in three throughout the world practices any birth control, thereby placing 500 million women in danger of unwanted pregnancies.

The major need, according to Dr. McDonald, is to create a social, cultural, and educational climate throughout the world in which contraception is acceptable. This is particularly necessary in developing countries where the death rate is going down and the birth rate going up.

HAIR FACTS One of the outstanding hair specialists in the nation is Dr. Norman Orentreich of New York, pioneer hair transplanter.

At a recent conference of the American Medical Association in Chicago, Orentreich stated that girls who daily brush their hair with 100 or 200 or 500 strokes may be hurting, not helping their tresses.

"Brush and comb to groom," Orentreich advises, "not to treat. There is good evidence that it causes hair loss."

Other hair experts at the same meeting pointed out that all those TV commercials about healthy,

shining, glowing hair produced by a variety of hair tonics are nonsense.

"The plain, unadorned--bald, if you will--truth," revealed Dr. William Montagna of Beaverton, Oreg., "is that hair is dead as a fibrous cord, even when it is being manufactured within the follicle. Since hair is dead, it cannot be fed by protein or lemons or anything else."

The hair authorities also advised that persons with oily hair should shampoo daily. Persons with dry hair should shampoo once a week. Too many washings break hair, but frequent shampoos do not cause baldness.



SPARE THE BRUSH AND SAVE THE HAIR

LASER-GUIDED MISSILE

The first laser-guided ground-to-air missile has been developed by the Bofors Arms Company of Stockholm.

The missile, known as RBS-70, was designed jointly under a 1968 agreement between Sweden and Switzerland, two countries that manage to keep out of wars.

The missile has a range of about three miles and

is designed to replace anti-aircraft guns. A laser beam is first locked onto the target. A miniature computer then emits steering impulses, which direct the missile to home in on the beam.

The U.S. used laser-guided air-to-ground missiles in the Vietnamese war--so called "smart bombs"--but not ground-to-air missiles, largely because the North Vietnamese had no attacking air force.

THE LUCKY ONES In this age of astronomical campaign contributions, it sounds incredible, but there are some Congressmen who spend absolutely nothing -- zero -- in winning reelection.

Last year three such lucky ones were Wilbur Mills and Bill Alexander of Arkansas and Ed Boland of Massachusetts, all Democrats.

Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, has been in Congress since 1939 when he won election at age 29. Alexander was elected to the House of Representatives in 1968, and Ed Boland made his Congressional debut on Jan. 3, 1953, has been there ever since.

U.S. LARGEST OIL PRODUCER

According to the latest figures published by the United Nations, the United States is still the world's largest oil producer, followed by the Soviet Union, Iran and Saudi Arabia.

In 1971 this country produced 490 million tons of oil.

The Soviet Union produced 377 million, Iran 227 million, and Saudi Arabia 223.

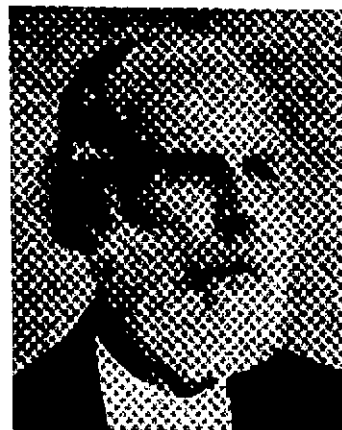
The U.N. report, entitled, "World Energy Supplies, 1968-71," notes that Iran and Saudi Arabia both overtook Venezuela which produced 147 million tons, followed by Libya with 132 million.

In 1971, Iran exported more crude oil, 199 million tons, than any other country, followed by Saudi Arabia, Libya, Kuwait and Venezuela.

Japan imports more oil than any other single country, about 200 million tons a year.

Italy is Europe's largest importer of crude, accounting for 116 million tons, followed by Great Britain which imports 110 million tons, France 108 million, and West Germany with 100 million tons.

One gallon of gas in Italy costs the motorist \$1.20. In Great Britain: \$.80. In France: \$1.13. In West Germany: \$1.67.



JACOB BRODBECK

BEFORE THE WRIGHT BROTHERS

Tomorrow marks the 70th anniversary of Wilbur and Orville Wright's first flight in a powered airplane.

There is substantial evidence, however, that in 1865, 38 years before the Wrights flew their plane at Kitty Hawk, N.C., a German immigrant school teacher, Jacob Brodbeck of Fredericksburg, Tex., invented and flew at tree-top level a propeller-driven plane.

Brodbeck who came from Wittenberg, Germany, taught at the Vereins Kirche (Church) School in Fredericksburg in Lyndon Johnson country.

Brodbeck's biplane had a steering rudder, wings, and a screw propeller powered by springs.

He persuaded the citizens of San Antonio and Gillespie County to buy shares at \$1 each to finance a company to manufacture his plane. Unfortunately his first test flight ended in a crash, and his backers deserted him.

For years Brodbeck toured the U.S., seeking new investors. His wife, the former Maria Behrens, and their 12 children, were sure Brodbeck was a mechanical genius, but he could never raise enough capital to prove it.

One time while speaking in Michigan, Brodbeck discovered his only set of plane plans had been stolen. He returned to his farm in Texas, where he died Jan. 8, 1909.

Throughout your home there are similar ways to conserve power and fuel without investing in anything new. We've all known the heating system doesn't have to work as hard during winter if the thermostat is set lower and the humidity kept high and the leakage of air around doors and windows and up fireplace chimneys is minimized by weatherstripping, double glass and the closing of the damper in the flue. But do you realize you can make similar savings in the summer months? Closing windows and curtains during the day keeps your house cooler when it's really hot outside, reducing your dependence on air conditioning. And check your water heater. Is the setting higher than necessary?

When doing your laundry, set your washer for the shortest cycle, lowest water level and lowest temperature that will get your clothes clean, and if you can, wait till you have a full load. Cut down on dryer time, too, to just enough for complete drying. Like the kitchen stove, it's an energy eater. Even five extra minutes wastes a lot of power.

Turn off the lights

Perhaps the ease with which I have adapted to a life of at least part-time energy saving can be laid to my dad, who I remember clearly was always telling my brother and me, with questionable results, to turn off lights when we left a room. In our house I have reduced the size of every bulb to the minimum wattage desirable for its location and use. Not only did I eliminate more than 600 unneeded watts, but I have made the lighting more subtle and dramatic, a secret I learned from a friend who is head of styling for one of the Big Three auto companies.

If you look around, you'll probably find other ways to conserve energy, and money, in your home. Maybe there are some electrical appliances you really don't need—electric toothbrush, electric shoe buffer, electric carving knife and electric hot-lather dispenser. It's been a year and a half since we've used any of them, and life is just as easy.

I confess I still use an electric blanket given to me last Christmas.

But what about mobility? Americans are the most mobile people on earth, and the energy we consume moving around for work and fun will only be

reduced by a drastic change of habits or by law.

Even if you drive a full-size Detroit dinosaur, just about the most inefficient means of transportation around, you can increase your gas mileage and conserve fuel. First, make sure your car is properly tuned and running well at all times, then cool your driving habits by avoiding quick starts and sudden stops most of the time. Resist the temptation to race away from a light "to save time," only to beat the traffic to the next red signal. Start looking far ahead and pacing yourself for a smooth ride uninterrupted by repeated starts and stops.

The only way to make further savings with your car is to cut down on its use. Do you need your car after you get to work? If not, form a car pool or ride the train or bus if it's handy.

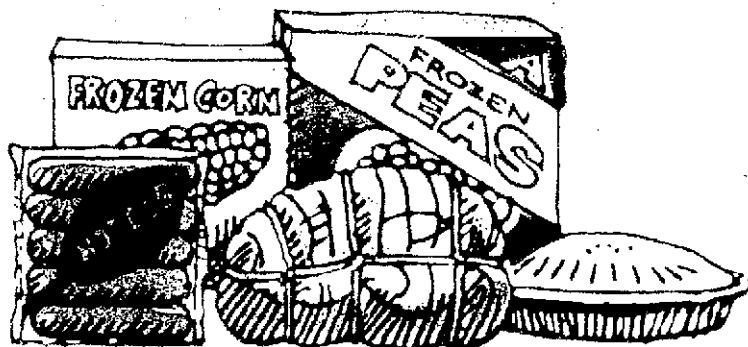
Try a motorcycle

If you have to stay on the move all day or if there's no one to share the ride with to and from work, a motorcycle may be the answer, but you'd better be a skilled rider and young at heart. The energy savings over the automobile are tremendous because of their small cylinder displacement, and even with uncontrolled exhaust emissions they pollute the air less in relation to the transportation they provide.

Of course a bicycle uses no energy but your own, and its emissions are zero, but even if you live in a warm climate and lead a pretty relaxed life you can't count on it as a regular means of transportation. We've always had bikes in our family, and I ride two or three times a week, almost exclusively for pleasure and exercise. Occasionally, I ride to my office two miles from home, if the weather is good and I don't have to go somewhere else during the day.

Even on vacation you can conserve energy. Get where you're going by plane, train or bus if it's far away, take your car if it's closer, but then forget about traveling any distance for a while, and enjoy one area instead of touring.

At home, on the move and while you're having fun, the way to conserve energy is to stop depending on material things and use your own resources in seeking a full and rewarding life. For increasing numbers of Americans, this is not just the new life style, but the only life style that makes sense.



Thaw frozen food at room temperature before cooking. For instance, a frozen roast requires two-thirds more energy to cook than does one already thawed, experts say.

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P-1

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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.



Actress Barbara Seagull says that she, actor David Carradine and their 18-month-old son Free "don't live like other people" and that's an understatement. The couple are not married, live in two-room farmhouse, have been together for nearly four years.

Barbara Seagull— The New Hollywood

by Connecticut Walker

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

How does Hollywood cope with a counter-culture actress?

How do the studios deal with a beautiful but remote 25-year-old who naively admits to smoking pot and who nonchalantly unbuttons her sweater on the Dick Cavett TV show to breast-feed her out-of-wedlock son?

Barbara Seagull, formerly Barbara

Hershey, puzzles this image-conscious community with her behavior. And that's no small feat, because over the years Hollywood has taken the most bizarre behavior patterns in stride. You know the Hollywood principle—anything for a buck. But Barbara Seagull is a nonpareil—a curvaceous 5 feet 4, 105 pounds, soulful doe eyes, but different, really different.

Two years ago Barbara seemed perfectly normal—perhaps overly ambitious but in Hollywood that's par. She starred in *The Baby Maker*, *Pursuit of Happiness*, and *Last Summer*. But before either her name or her image could establish a level in the minds of moviegoers, Barbara changed both.

"I've always wanted to change my name," she explains, "but the catalyst came while I was making *Last Summer*. In the movie I played this very disturbed girl who befriends this seagull who eventually turns on her, and she kills it. Well, I felt very close to the bird. I could feel her spirit. I really empathized with that creature, so much so, that the crew on the picture used to call me Barbara Seagull.

'I felt her spirit'

"In one scene," she continues, "I had to throw the bird into the air to make her fly. We had to reshoot that scene over and over, again. I could tell the bird was tired. Finally when the scene was finished, the director, Frank Perry, told me that the bird had broken her neck on the last throw. Right then, I felt her spirit enter my body. I knew I had to change my name to Seagull, and I've done so legally."

Off- and on-screen Barbara's name is Barbara Seagull, and don't you forget

it. She doesn't, and with good reason. The name-change has been costly.

A few months ago Barbara was offered a role opposite Timothy Bottoms in *Vrooder's Hooch*, a comic romance about a nurse and a young Vietnam veteran who's lost some of his mental marbles. She wanted the part but in-



Free seems to live up to his name; he toddles naked around the set of his mother's latest film, "*Vrooder's Hooch*."

sisted upon being billed under her new name. Both Playboy Productions, the producing outfit, and 20th Century-Fox, the distributing organization, balked at the suggestion. Barbara agreed to halve her regular \$50,000-a-picture salary, providing she could use her new name.

"To tell the truth," she confesses, "I wanted to be acknowledged as Barbara Seagull more than I wanted the part. And I don't think it's such a bad deal. After all I am an unknown."

Barbara Seagull is many things, but unknown is not one of them. She is, however, a far-different girl from the Barbara Herzstein who was born in Anaheim, Calif., the daughter of the editor of the *Racing Form*.

Start on TV

As a child, Barbara, Hollywood-reared, dreamed and hoped that one day she would become a Mickey Mouse Mousketeer. "I acted out all the characters in all the Disney movies," she admits. "I wanted to act from the very first."

Before she was graduated from Hollywood High, Barbara was sent to an agent who wangled her a small role in the *Gidget* TV series. More TV appearances followed, and she subsequently found herself in a film with Glenn Ford, *Heaven With a Gun*. She claims the movie changed her life.



Carradine shaved his head for the "*Kung Fu*" television series. Barbara says he enjoys making his own movies.

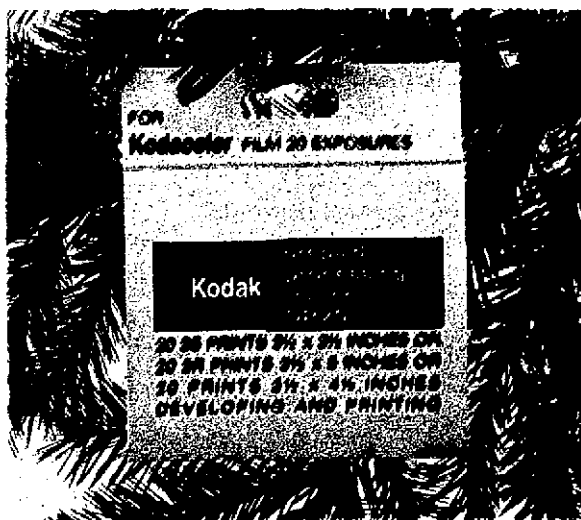
It was during that dull Western (that she met David Carradine, now 37, star of the hit TV series *Kung Fu*).

"It was just instantaneous between us that first day on the set. We've been together ever since, almost four years now. We're not married. Marriage isn't important to us. We don't live like other people. Like we never go out much or go to parties or anything. Peo-

continued

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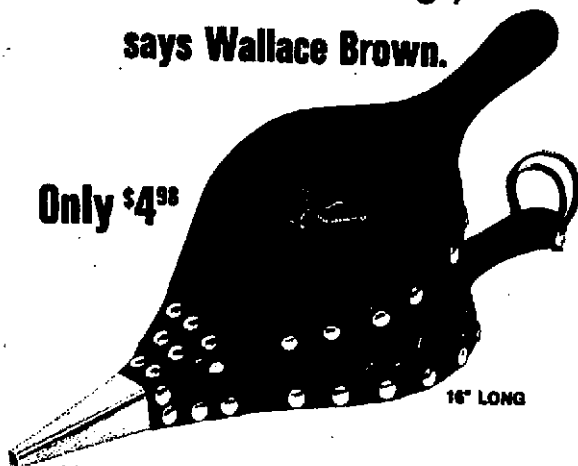
They're an easy way to get processing of your Kodak color films. Just buy Kodak mailers at your photo dealer's while you're stocking up on your photo needs for the holidays. Once the pictures are taken, slip your exposed Kodak color film into the mailer envelope. Stamp it. Address it. And mail it to Kodak. We'll develop the film. And mail back the color pictures, slides or movies. It's almost like having a second Christmas.



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**"150 years old, and
still nobody's invented
a better way to get
a log fire roaring",
says Wallace Brown.**

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I found a man who makes genuine, wooden bellows the old way—and only \$4.98.

Seems to me, I remember I saw pictures in school of wooden bellows by Lincoln's cabin fireplace. Mrs. Wallace Brown says long before Lincoln.

Nothing anyone's invented since does as good a job of getting a log fire roaring. You just put the metal tip, there, right in the hot coals, and push the bellows together. Zing—the fire roars and crackles.

But there's only one way to make real bellows, and that's the old way. Good solid wood—ours is a red wooden top. A solid metal tip—this one's golden. And the black leatherette has to be studded on firmly with goldened nails—like you see there.

Makes an authentic, old-time talking piece if you never even use it—but like the early American settlers proved, there's just no better way to get a log fire in your fireplace roaring. Beautiful gift. Only \$4.98. Want one for yourself? I'll sell you two for \$8.98. Money back if not happy with it.

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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.



Barbara with Timothy Bottoms in new film, "Vrooder's Hooch." She worked for half pay to use name of Seagull.

SEAGULL CONTINUED

ple just drop in."

Barbara and David share a crumbling, wooden, two-room farmhouse in Laurel Canyon slightly to the west of Hollywood. Their home consists largely of a baby grand piano, a stepladder with a coffee grinder attached, and a huge cushion covered with spaniel hair and newborn pups.

These are only temporary quarters. The pair plan to move with their 18-month-old son, Free Carradine, into a fire-damaged house they recently bought in an adjacent canyon. They hope to restore it so that Free has more toddling room.

"Even before Free was conceived," Barbara volunteers, "David thought of the name. If Free doesn't like his name and thinks it's weird when he grows up, he can always change it."

Aptly named baby

So far, Free seems to be living up to his name. He wanders naked around the set of *Vrooder's Hooch*, under the casual eyes of two blue-jeaned high school girls hired by Barbara as nursemaids. Barbara, however, does the actual nursing herself. When the shooting breaks, she gathers Free in her arms, settles in a director's chair, loosens her dress, and gives the tow-headed child his

lunch. Apparently she plans to nurse him indefinitely.

"I didn't want to have a baby before I couldn't stand not to," she explains. "I really wanted Free. Being a mother is just totally time-consuming and giving. It was so great when Free was being born. I had him at home with a doctor there the whole time. David was with me. He played the piano a lot during my six hours of heavy labor. After the birth we buried the placenta in the ground and planted an apricot tree on top of it. When the tree grows, Free will be able to eat the fruit nurtured by our own bodies."

Vegetables only

Barbara is of course a vegetarian. She's also heavy on fruits and nuts. "I'm on a strict new diet which this nature-opath whom I met through my father, gave me. This natureopath studies the iris in your eyes, then he tells you what foods you should eat to balance your system . . . I've been having trouble lately with a congested stomach."

Barbara's mate, David Carradine, she reveals, "isn't into health foods but he likes marijuana and making his own movies."

Last year the duo made a movie called, *Boxcar Bertha*, based loosely on the life of a woman hobo who attempted to organize workers during the Depression. The film was notable for the honesty and realism of its love scenes.

Barbara and David are planning other films and don't care whether or not they find distributors for their product. One, entitled "You and Me," deals with a motorcyclist and a little boy on a long bike trip.

'We're not rejecting...'

As much as she loves David, Barbara Seagull is unwilling to devote herself entirely to his film productions—probably because she has to eat. During her pregnancy she flew to Holland where she starred in a film, *Love Comes Quickly*. It has yet to be released in this country. "I have to do other things than stay at home with Free or act with David in order to know who I am. I love to act and so does David and we'd love to work in a film directed by David Lean. But we're not rejecting the Hollywood Establishment. We just don't want to be entrapped in its mold."

On that score Barbara Seagull has little cause to worry. Hollywood finds her candor, her life style, her super sensitivity and ingenuousness somewhat disturbing but nevertheless innocuous. She may be a weirdie, but she's also a punctual, talented, professional actress. Besides she's not under contract to anyone.

"She wants to be a seagull?" asks one film executive. "Let her be a seagull."



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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Sept. '73.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

"5 minutes a day with this weighted rope thing, and you'll look like a kid again" says Wallace Brown. Only \$4⁹⁸



I remember what the Air Force did to keep us trim. Found something that will do the same things.

Well now, maybe not like a kid again. But your tummy gets flatter, legs firmer, breath less puffy, you're even more pleasing to be with. This works.

The Air Force called it "Aerobics"—something the Air Force research showed up: physical fitness starts with building up heart, lungs, circulation with five continuous minutes of sustained exercise.

Spend 5 minutes each morning, soon as you get out of bed, say. Do it slowly. Start out doing 2 minutes. Then work up. As you jump, you'd do the same thing for your body as jogging does. But the secret's in the weights in the handles.

Everytime the rope goes around the weights act the same way on your body as a work out with weight machines. Gives your body the muscle tightening, trimming benefits of a work out with the weights.

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DIVISION OF DEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

Picasso's Daughter

Paloma Picasso, 24-year-old daughter of Pablo Picasso and Francoise Gilot (now married to Dr. Jonas Salk of La Jolla, Calif.) is abandoning her career as a jewelry designer to become an actress.

Paloma (dove in Spanish) is signed to appear nude in a film based on the life story of the notorious Hungarian Princess Bathory.

Paloma's mother lived with Picasso for seven years and then wrote a book about their relationship. It so infuriated the late artist that he refused to acknowledge Paloma and her brother as his legal heirs, which is one of several reasons why the Picasso estate is tied up in the courts.



PICASSO'S DAUGHTER PALOMA

College Presidents

Five years ago the position of college president went begging. Vacancies were plentiful, but no man in his right mind relished the prospect of maintaining campus peace with the U.S. involved in the Vietnamese war.

Today, it's a different scene on campus. The war is over—at least for young Americans. The draft is inoperative. And peace reigns on the college front. Protests are more the exception than the rule. Credit for this should go to Richard Nixon.

Result: college presidents are not resigning or retiring quite so quickly. In the past few years, for example, only four from leading universities have left office: Robert Goheen of Princeton, Malcolm Moos of Minnesota, Milton Eisenhower of Johns Hopkins, Novice Fawcett of Ohio State.

From 1967 through 1971, on the other hand, 30 university presidents left such prestigious schools as Stanford, Harvard, M.I.T., Columbia, Chicago, California, Michigan, Brown, Nebraska, Iowa, Texas, Cornell, Cal Tech, Duke, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Purdue, Syracuse, Missouri, and a flock of others.

Young Lovers

Almost 90 percent of 25-year-olds in Great Britain favor sex before marriage. And more than 50 percent believe in having sex relations even if such relationship does not lead to marriage.

So reports sociologist Michael Schofield in a survey for the Health Education Council. Seven years ago Schofield researched sex among teen-agers and his book, *Sexual Behavior of Young People*, is regarded as authoritative.

In his research Schofield points out that premarital sex relations present many dangers. The leading one is that in many cases the participants regard the relationship as even more binding than an engagement ring. It is a prelude to marriage, and it limits their social lives, or the opportunity to find possibly other, more suitable marriage partners.

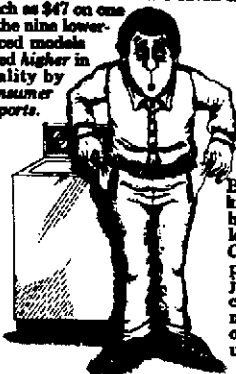
"Young people," Schofield says, "should be encouraged to meet a large number of other young people before being required to commit themselves."

Schofield's study was based on interviews with 376 of the original 790 18-year-olds he interviewed in 1966 for his first study.

Sex before marriage leads to many unsuitable marriages, largely because many young people feel marriage should follow regardless of compatibility.

Ten little losers, standing in a line. One bought our magazine. Then there were nine.

Al figured the higher the price, the more efficient the washing machine, so he bought one for \$266. But he felt he'd been soaked when he learned he could have saved as much as \$47 on one of the nine lower-priced models rated higher in quality by *Consumer Reports*.



Betty selected a well-known air conditioner for her living room. But she lost her cool when *Consumer Reports* pointed out that for just \$30 more, she could have bought a model that was not only quieter—but used 25% less power!



Charlie was just too rushed to check with *Consumer Reports* before he bought his new staple gun. So his \$15 bought him a lot more than he bargained for: a model that was hard to load, jammed easily—and presented a safety hazard, too!



Ed walked away whistling about the deal he got on a new \$350 stereo receiver. But he changed his tune when he found five models in *Consumer Reports* that could have been "best buys" for him—all costing about \$100 less!



"Cheap is cheap" muttered Flora, when her bargain \$120 inner-spring mattress started to sag. She could have enjoyed a more durable model (rated a "Best Buy" in *Consumer Reports*) for the same \$120!



George thought fly-casting might be fun—and plunged into it with a fancy \$45 rod. The model that would have performed just as well? A *Consumer Reports* "Best Buy" at just \$14!



Dora never gave a thought to safety when she bought her \$8 steam vaporizer... so the truth came as a shock the day she tilted it while it was still plugged in. Too bad she didn't know about a safer model—for the same \$8!



Helen didn't need a color TV just to watch old movies, so she bought a 19" black-and-white set for the den. How could she know Errol Flynn would look better on a set that cost \$40 less?

Ira figured his new \$39 extension ladder had to be good. But the ladder proved as shaky as his reasoning. Too bad he didn't consult *Consumer Reports*. He could have bought a sturdier model—at \$6 less!

Jim finally decided he'd had it with garden hoses that kinked or burst, exterior wood stains that chalked and mildewed, can-openers that didn't open cans, 'bargain' vacation tours that were anything but, rancid frozen fish fillets, and 'convenience' appliances that caused more problems than they solved. He subscribed to *Consumer Reports*.

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In the time it takes to read this, ora-jel can start relieving a toothache.

My Favorite Jokes

by Tom & Deanie Gino

BOTH FREE
56 PAGE NURSERY CATALOG
32 PAGE GROWING GUIDE
Get both Spring 1973's *Tomato*, 56 page color cat. and 32 page *Let's Grow* growing guide. We send 100% of done to earth values plus we're interested in garden information. Our 125th year. Write today for both.
SPRING HILL NURSERY, 8270 Elm Street, Elgin City, Minn 55121



birth defects are forever. unless you help.

MARCH OF DIMES

EDITOR'S NOTE: TOM: "The first day our career really started was the first day we met. We were at college, I was in a show rehearsing late, and I decided the only way I'd get to see her was to get her into the show."

DEANIE: "He got me into the show, and three weeks later we dated. I told my parents that I had met a great guy, and I was eager to have them meet him. It was Halloween and he came walking into the house with a huge Mexican hat on. Underneath the hat was what looked to be a bandit—gun straps across the chest, a mustache, unshaven, an old horse blanket over his shoulders; and I could hear my mother saying, 'Well, he's not going to be a doctor, I can tell you that.'"

Those words were accurate enough. Tom Gino never thought about being a doctor, but that, he felt, did not make him ineligible for marriage. Deanie obviously agreed, and the two have been developing their comedy skits and routines together since they married.

The Ginos have performed at clubs, including New York's *Upstairs at the Downstairs* and the *Bitter End*, Washington's *Cellar Door*, the *Main Point* in Philadelphia, the *Great Southeast Music Hall* in Atlanta, on TV talk shows, with stage stock companies, and at college concerts.

Here are some of their favorite jokes and stories:

TOM: South Philly was the home of some of the greatest greasers that ever came out of the '50's. One was a friend of mine, "Crazy Eddie." He used to brag, "Ya know, my parents think I'm gonna grow up and be a nuttin', well, I got news for them, I'm a nuttin' right now."

A few weeks ago I saw Crazy Eddie in South Philly. And he said, "Ya know, Tom, a lotta people say life in the '50's



was simple, but dat's not true. Dere was alota things I couldn't figure out!"

Back then, the saddest thing in South Philly was a souped-up '57 Merc with a 350-'Vette engine, overhead cam, four on the floor, racing stripes, dual exhaust—and no gas!

DEANIE: My fight for women's rights began early. I had been begging to play football with my brothers for years. Finally, when I was 7, my older brother agreed to let me play. Exceeding my wildest expectation, he gave me the only helmet and shoulder pads available. Then he told me to start running. He said I was playing a new position called 'moving tackle dummy.'

While instructing a third-grade class in health habits, I said, "Class, each day you should wear a clean set of underwear." At the end of the week I asked a cute little girl if she had been following my instructions. "Oh, yes, Mrs. Gino," she said, lifted her dress and showed me five pairs of underwear.

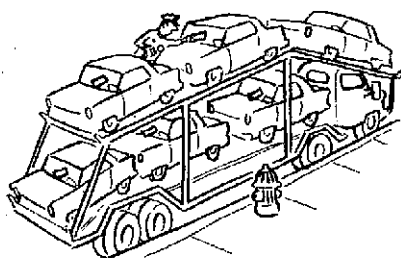


TOM and DEANIE: A man sitting at a bar says, "Bartender, I'll have a Scotch and soda." The bartender says, "No, you've had enough." The man says, "Ya know, you're absolutely right, just give me the Scotch!"

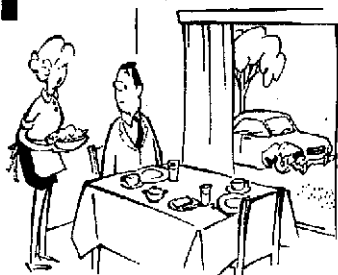
A woman was concerned about her husband, and she went to a psychiatrist. "What's wrong with him?" asked the doctor. "Well," said the woman, "he thinks he's a car—a '47 Chevy." "Really?" asked the doctor. "Where is he now?" "He's downstairs," said the woman, "double-parked."

After years of struggling, a certain gentleman achieved success and wanted to buy his mother a special gift of gratitude. He searched and searched until he found a rare parrot that could speak eight languages and mailed it home to her. A week later, he phoned his mother and asked how she liked the parrot. His mother said, "It was delicious." "What!" gasped the son, "That parrot could speak eight languages and you ate it?" After a pause, the mother said, "So why didn't he say something?"

It's To Laugh



M. YAUK



E. LEPPER

"I creamed the potatoes, the wax beans, and the auto."



J. TIPPIT

"They just don't make dogs like they used to."

To the 56,000,000 people who smoke cigarettes.

A lot of people have been telling you not to smoke, especially cigarettes with high 'tar' and nicotine. But smoking provides you with a pleasure you don't want to give up.

Naturally, we're prejudiced. We're in the business of selling cigarettes.

But there is one overriding fact that transcends whether you should or shouldn't smoke and that fact is that you do smoke.

And what are they going to do about that?

They can continue to exhort you not to smoke. Or they might look reality in the face and recommend that, if you smoke and want low 'tar' and nicotine in a cigarette, you smoke a cigarette like Vantage.

And we'll go along with that, because there is no other cigarette like Vantage. Except Vantage.

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

Not that Vantage is the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette. (But you probably wouldn't like the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette anyway.)

The plain truth is that smoke has to come through a filter if taste is to come through a filter. And where there is taste there has to be some 'tar.'

But Vantage is the only cigarette that gives you so much flavor with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

So much flavor that you'll never miss your high 'tar' cigarette.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MARVELOUS GIFT IDEA from Plantron, Inc.

House-Plant-a-Month Plan

January Trailing GARDENIA

Graceful glossy vines and fragrant pearl-like blooms. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz.*



February Dwarf ORANGE

Lovely dwarf tree that bears juicy FULL-SIZED fruit. A touch of southern sunshine. Cannot be shipped to Calif. or Ariz.*



March PASSION FLOWER

Unusual legend surrounds this lovely plant with its purple and pink blossoms.



April PRAYER PLANT

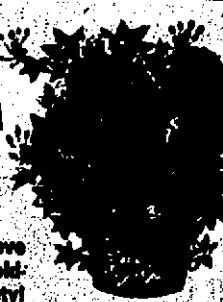
Opens in Morning
Closes in Evening

Each evening this remarkable plant folds its lovely variegated leaves like hands in prayer.



May Ivy GERANIUM

Colorful flowers cascading gracefully on a trailing vine. Everyone will love this charming old-fashioned beauty!



June QUEEN'S TEARS

Blue and white flowers with "tear drops" of nectar atop silvery-white leaves.



July Lipstick VINE

Brilliant scarlet flowers and shiny green leaves for year-round beauty.



August VENUS FLY TRAP

Fascinating and beautiful insect eating for children and adults.



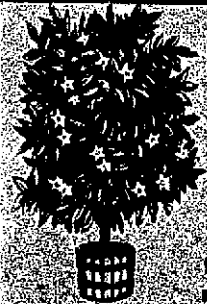
September ROYAL PLUSH

Shimmering, lustrous purple and green velvet. A show-stopper.



October COFFEE PLANT

Shade-loving beauty with fragrant white flowers and shiny red coffee leaves.



November MING TREE

Table-top showpiece of amazing Bonsai culture. Fascinating and rewarding.



December GLASS GARDEN Plants

A care-free miniature landscape of SIX woodland plants to delight everyone.



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Now with the help of Plantron, Inc., you can provide the perfect gift for relatives, friends, business associates, shut-ins, even yourself! Every month an unusual interesting plant, already growing and healthy, will be sent as a reminder of your friendship. Each plant is a proven success in homes — as easy to care for as it is beautiful. Beginning and veteran plant lovers alike will be intrigued with these distinctive carefully-chosen plants. Complete instructions and fascinating history are included with each plant. Order your gifts for all the year — birthdays, anniversaries, special days, even Christmas — now. Simply specify the month each plan should begin. A handsome gift card inscribed as you direct will announce the membership at the proper time. Shortly thereafter your gifts will begin arriving. All except the glass garden plants will already be growing in their own plastic pots. The glass garden packet (glass container not included) will be ready to plant and enjoy. Choose from the three plans described below.

3 MONTH PLAN

Long-lasting thoughtfulness with gift plants sent the three consecutive months of your choice.

\$498

6 MONTH PLAN

Six gifts in one — lovely hardy plants in each month of the six consecutive month period you indicate.

\$898

12 MONTH PLAN

A delightful plant every month of the year. A connoisseur's collection. Please tell us when to begin.

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*SATISFACTION and PLEASURE GUARANTEED

Each healthy, carefully chosen plant is covered with Plantron's full guarantee. Plan members not completely satisfied with a plant need only to return the shipping label and we will replace the plant. *Where state laws prohibit import of selected items we will substitute a plant of comparable beauty and value.

SEND NO MONEY

Just use the coupon to order exciting House-Plant plans for those on your gift list and for yourself — We'll take care of the rest. You pay our invoice next month. Or — include your payment with order (thus saving us bookkeeping expenses) and we'll send you 2 easy-to-grow Miniature Orchid bulbs (a reg. \$1.50 value) absolutely free!

Note: We must receive orders by the 20th of the month for which shipment is requested.

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2207 East Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Here is my gift list. Please send the plants indicated.

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to _____
Name _____

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to _____
Name _____

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sign gift cards

☐ Additional list attached.

Send a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____ to _____
Name _____

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ Please send me a _____ Month Plan beginning in _____
☐ I enclose \$ _____ payment for my plans. Please send me 2 Miniature Orchid bulbs.

☐ Please bill me for the indicated plans.
Name _____

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

DID YOU INCLUDE EVERYONE'S ZIP CODE?

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



**VICTORIANA
HERE & THERE**
TODAY IN

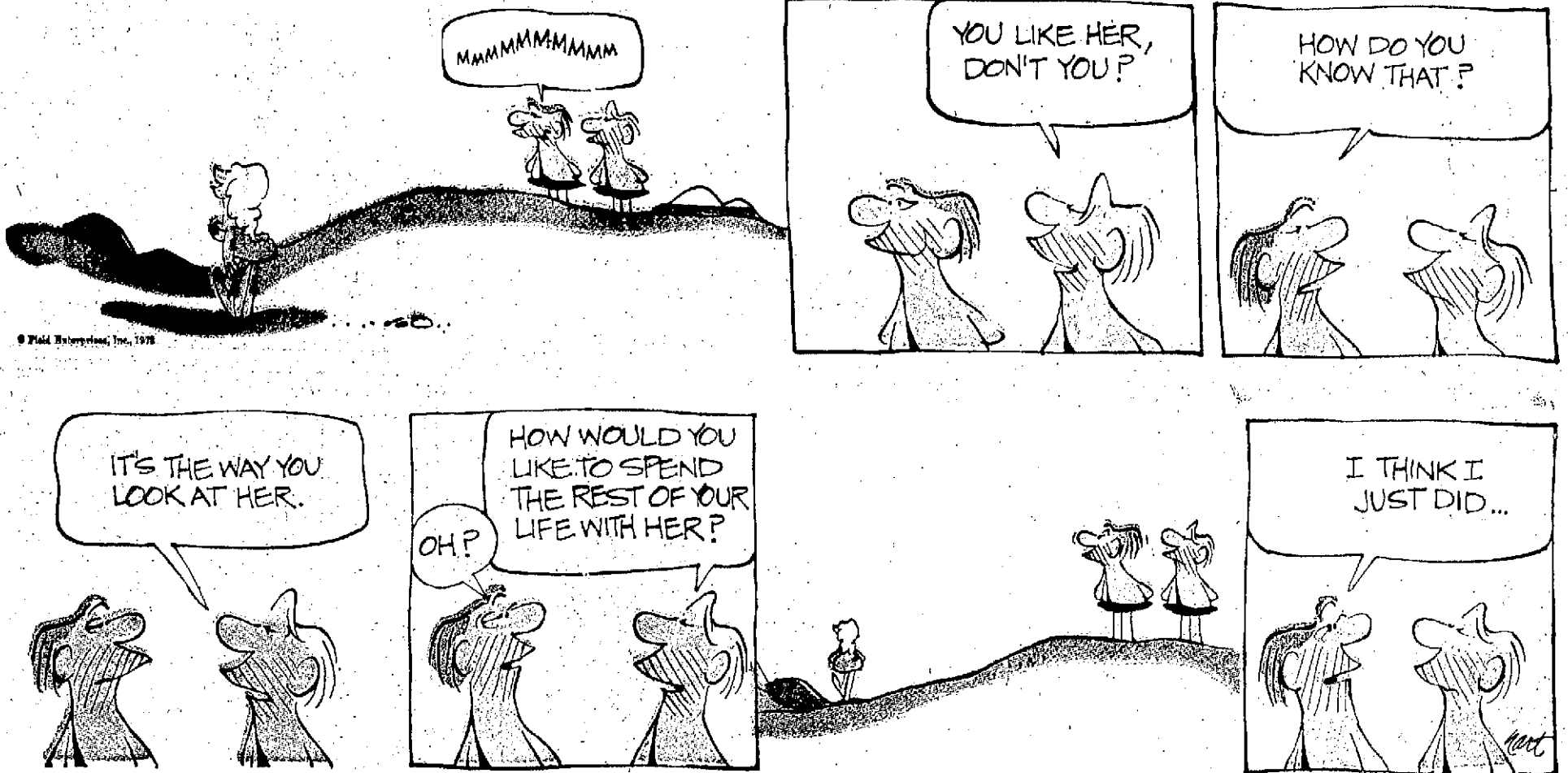
**southland
sunday**

LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 16, 1973.

35

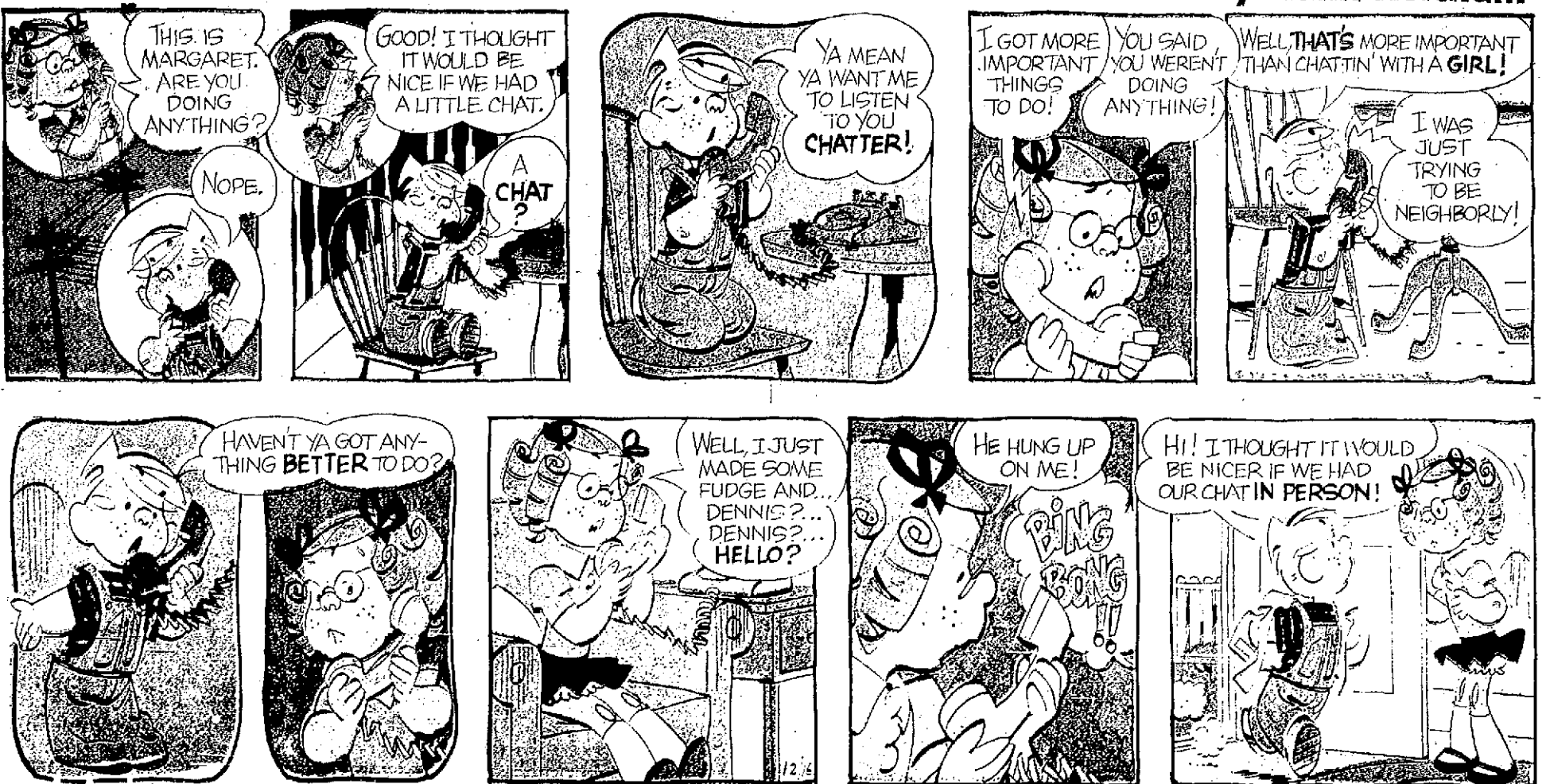
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



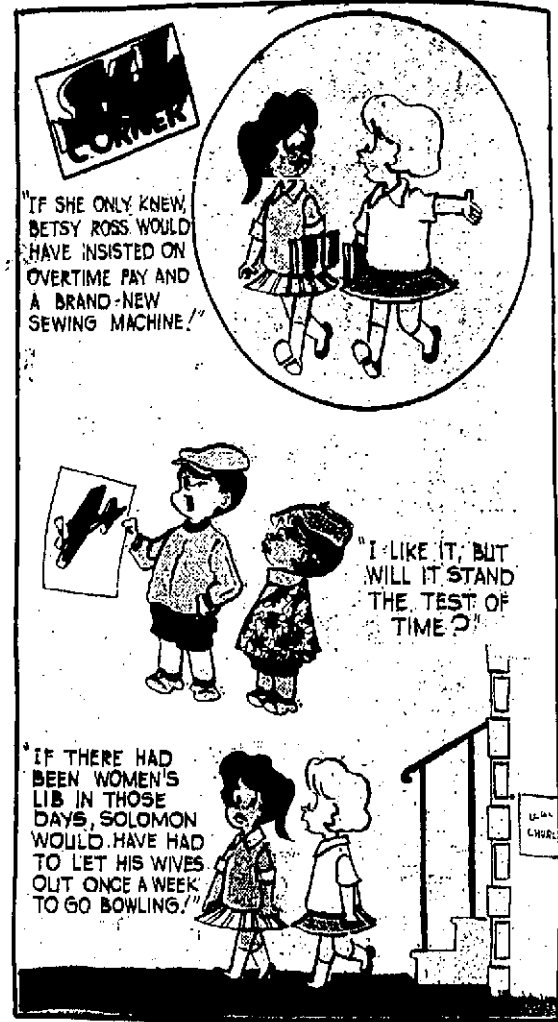
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



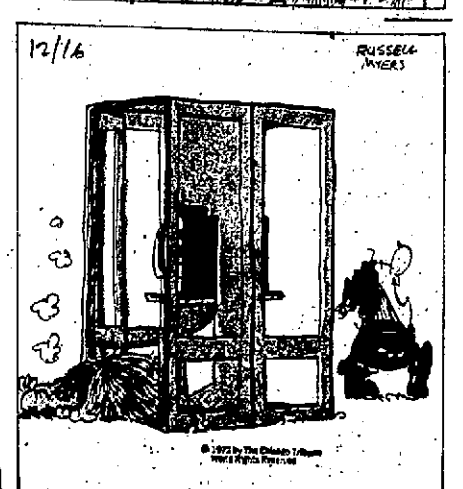
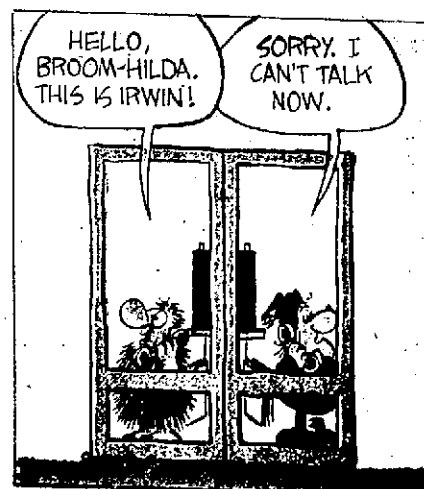
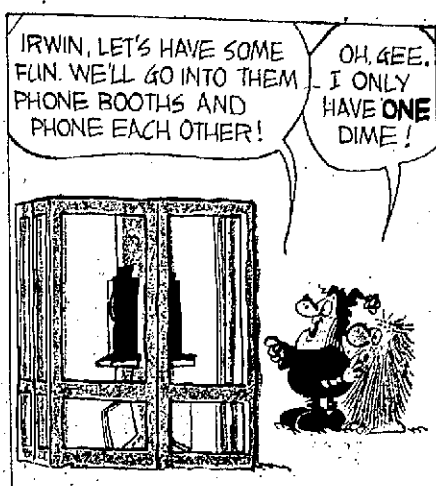
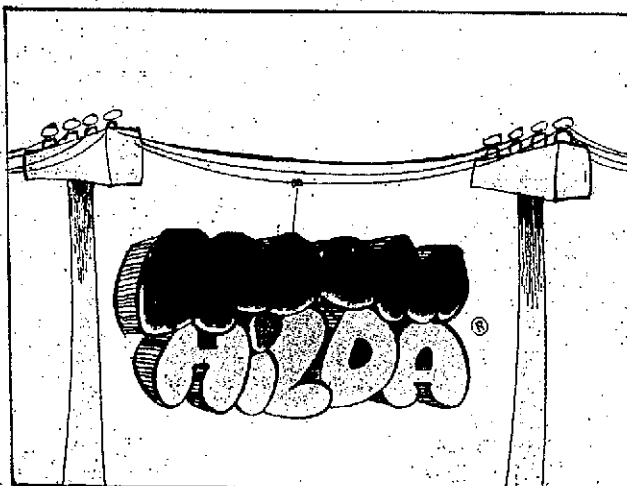
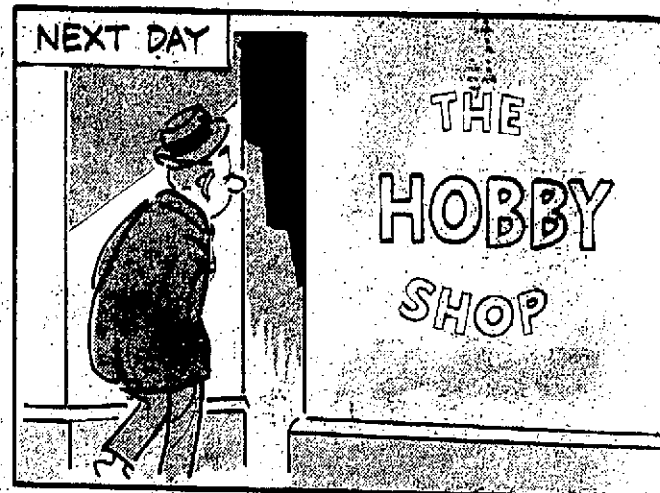
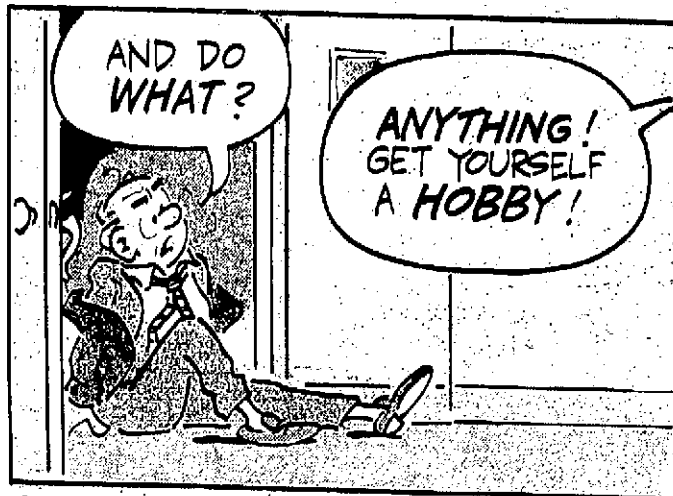
WEE PALS-kid power

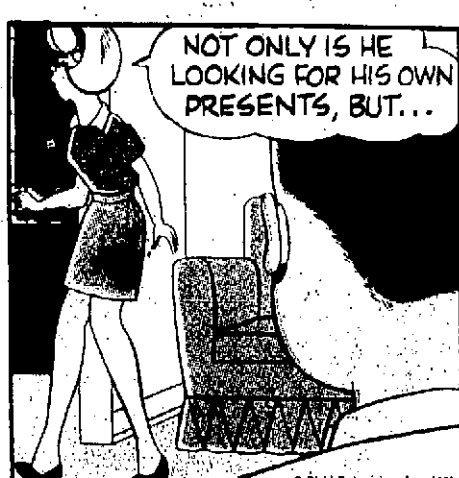
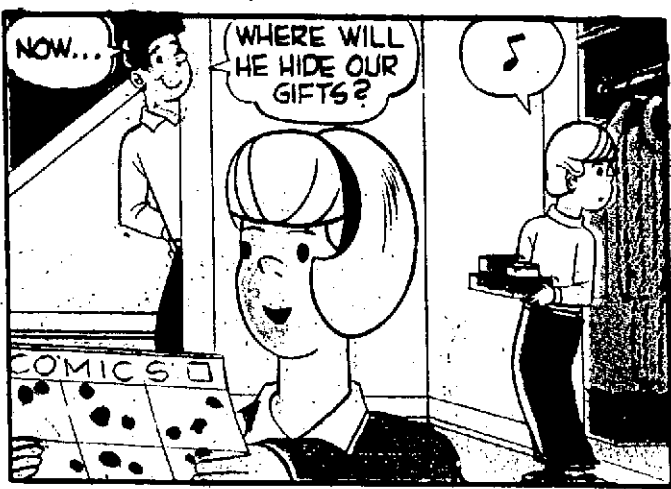
by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO

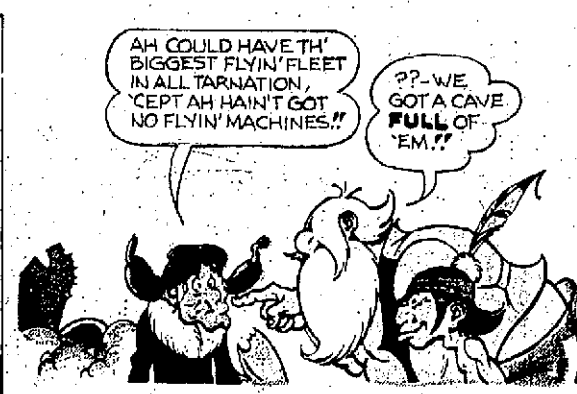
By Paul Sellers



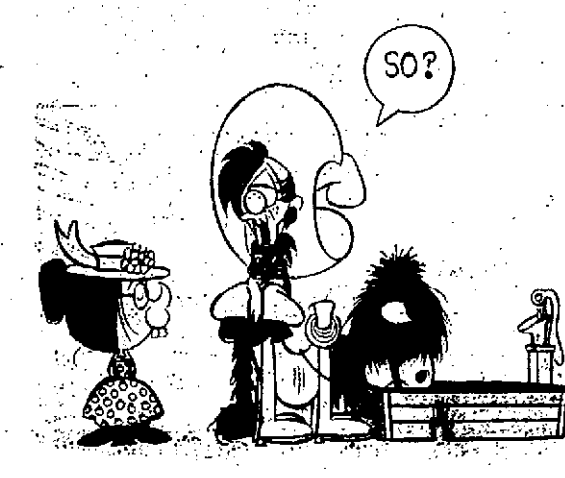
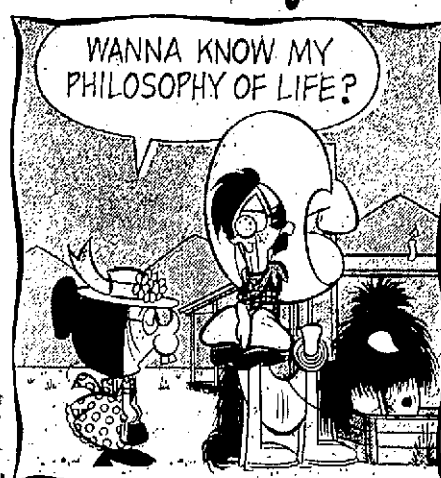
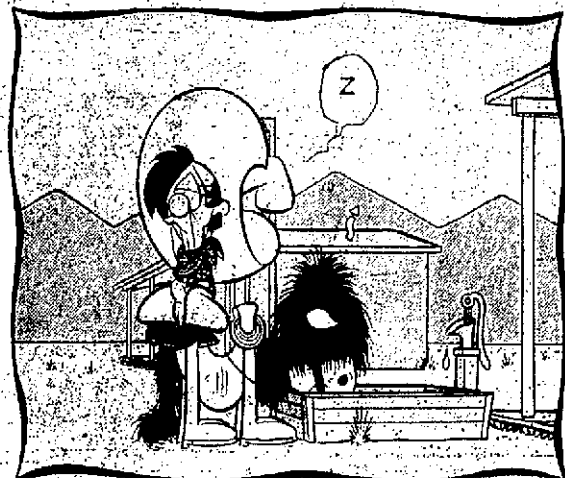


WILLY WONKA & CHOCOLATE by AL CAPPE

Plane Talk —

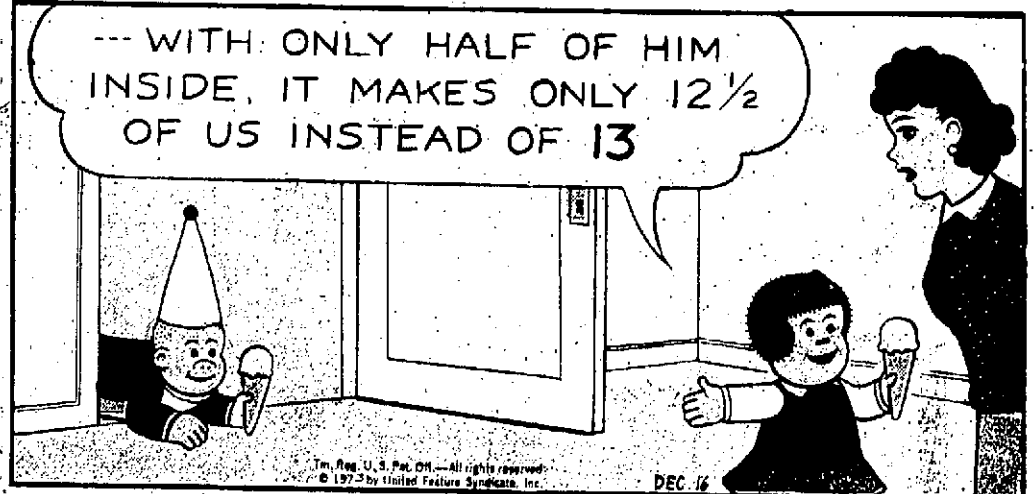
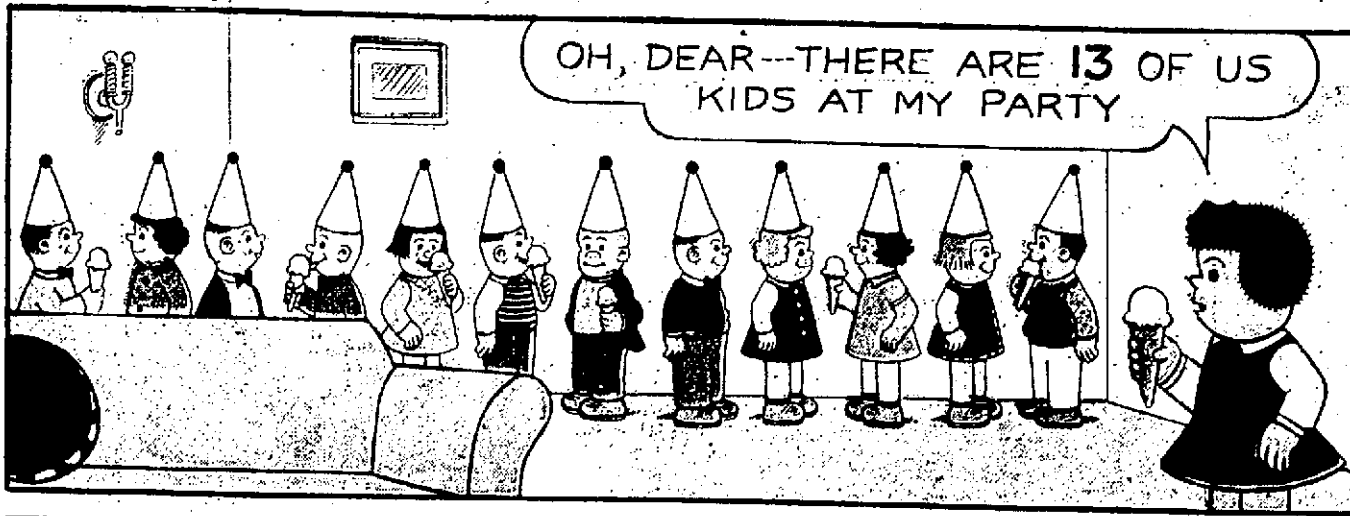


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



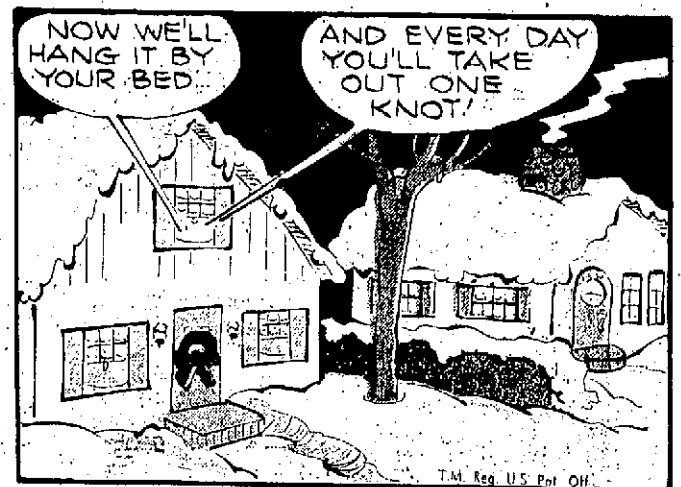
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



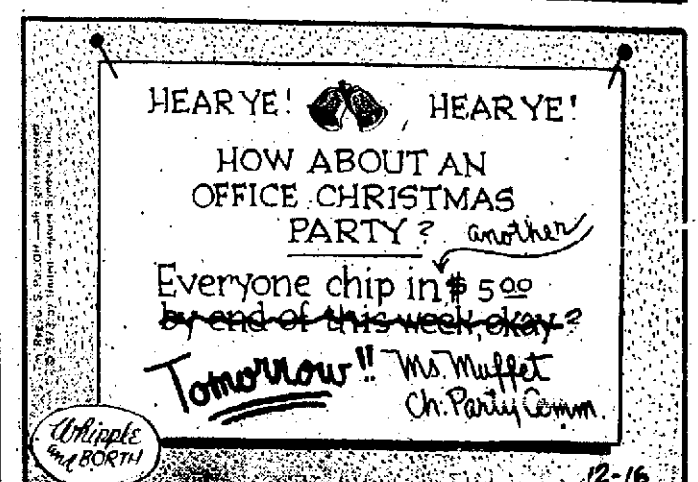
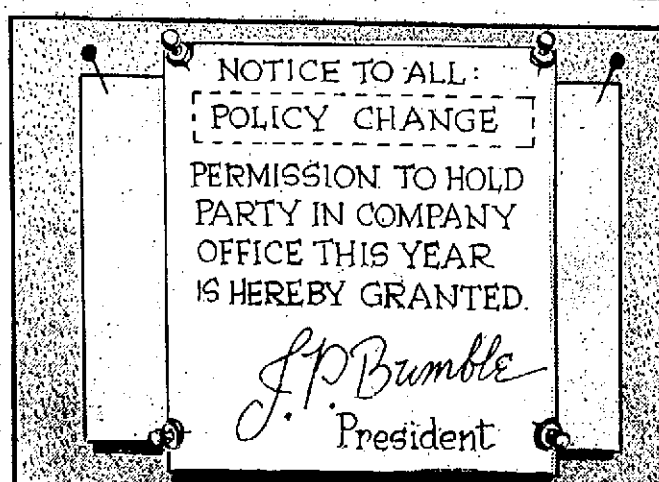
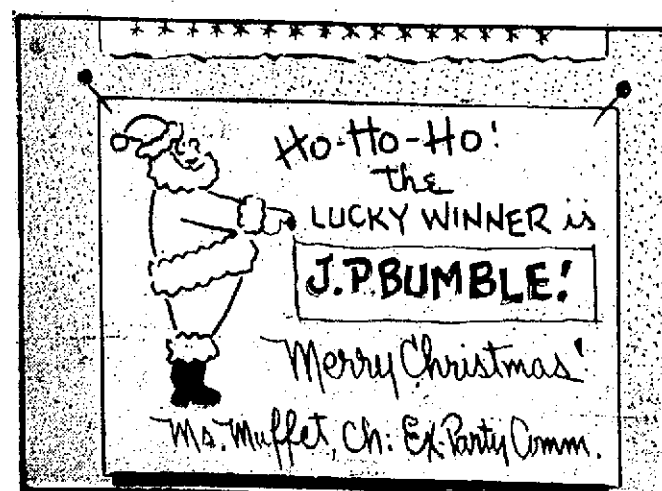
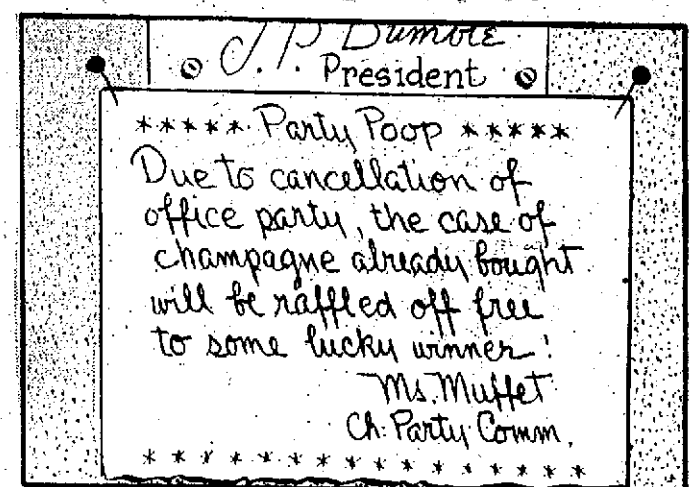
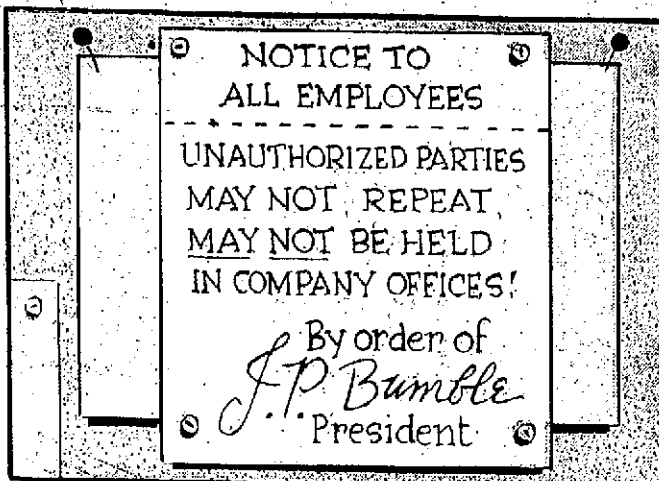
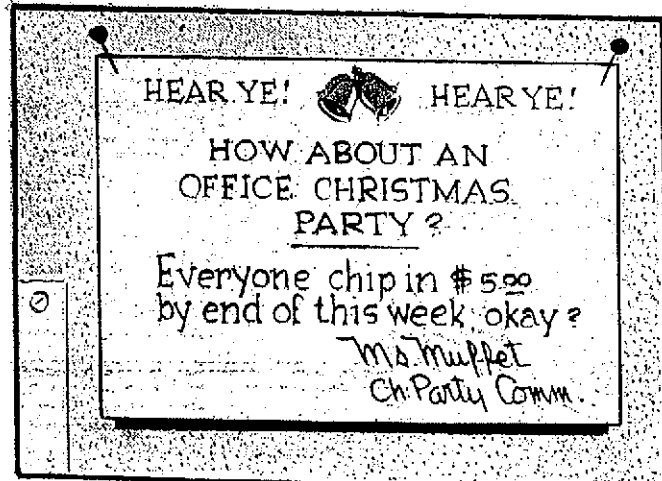
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



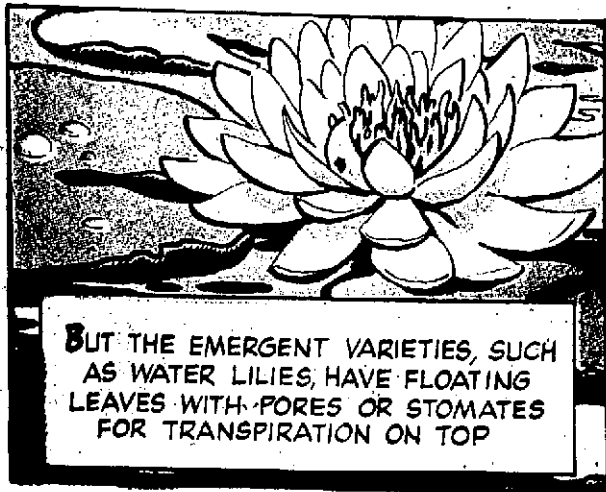
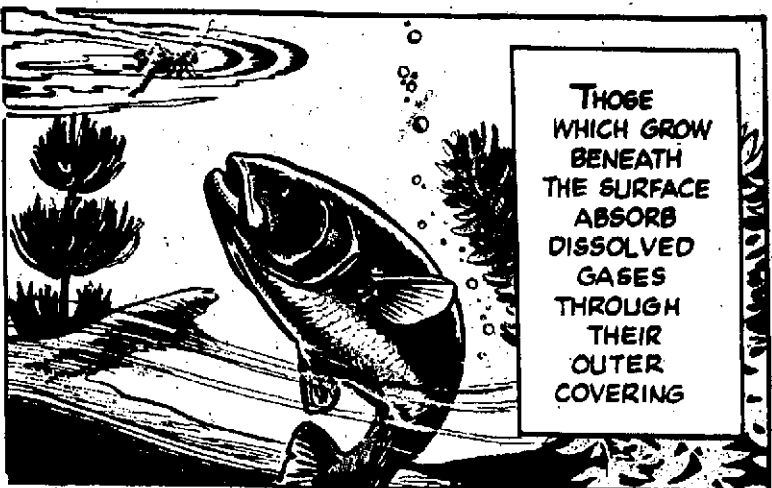
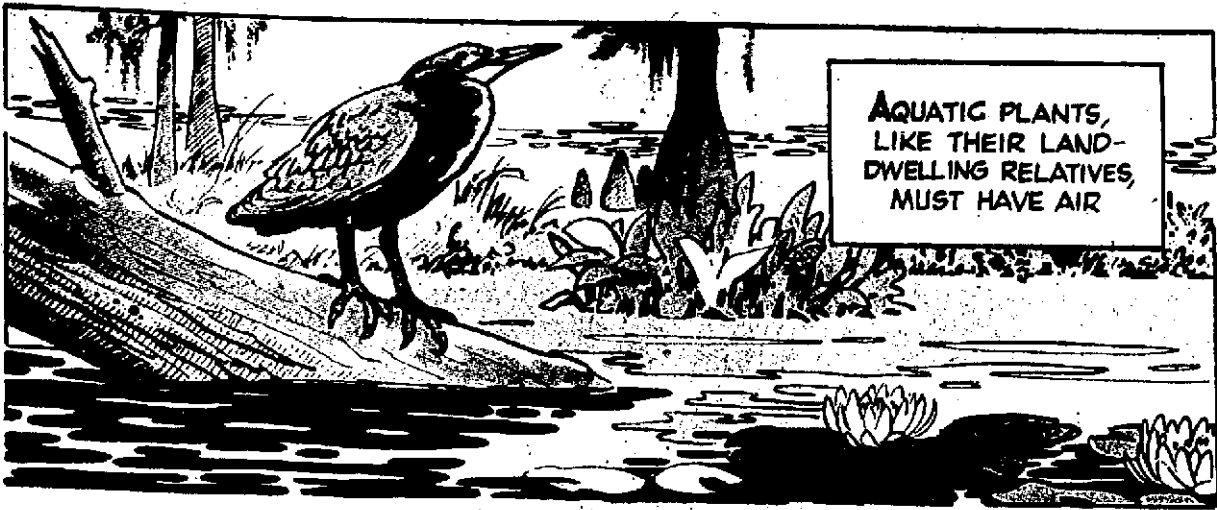
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

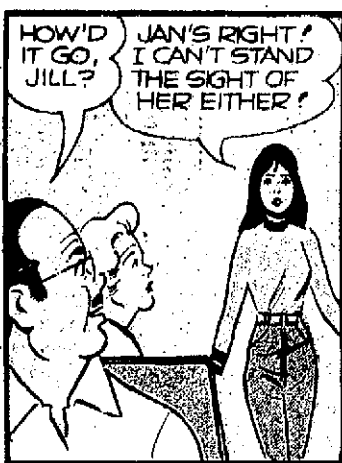


WHICH PIPE
PRECIOUS
AIR DOWN
TO THE
ROOTS
BURIED IN
THE BOTTOM
MUD

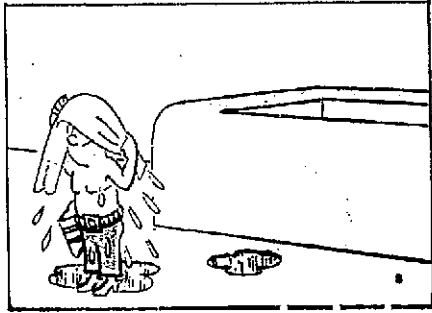
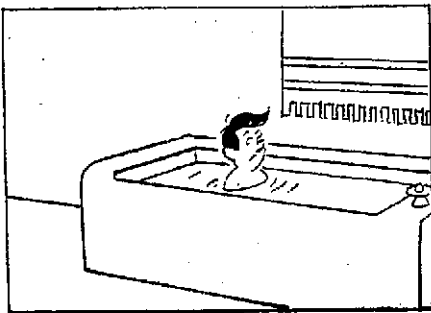
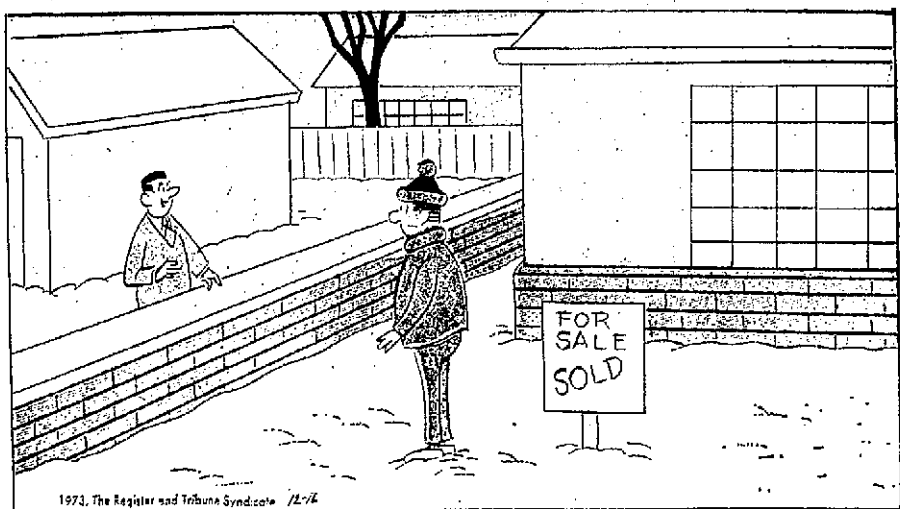
ED DODD
12-16
73
TOM HILL

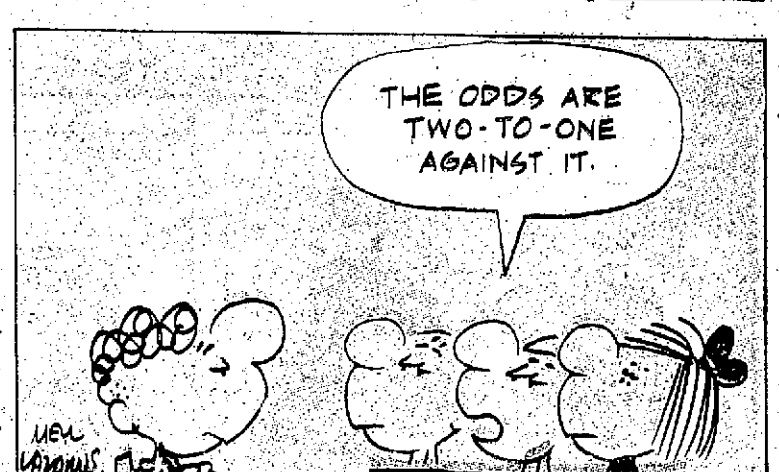
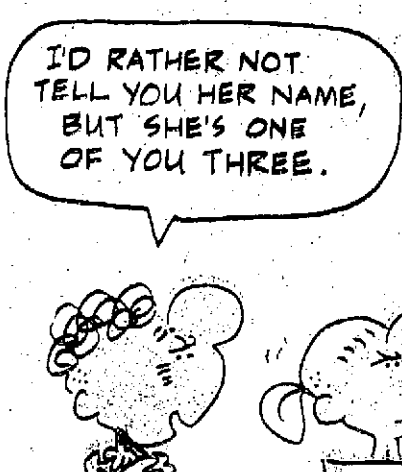
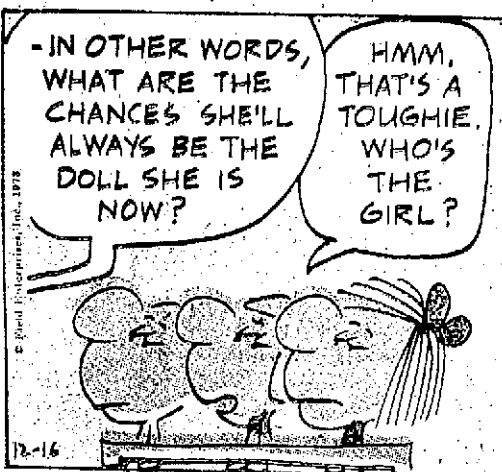
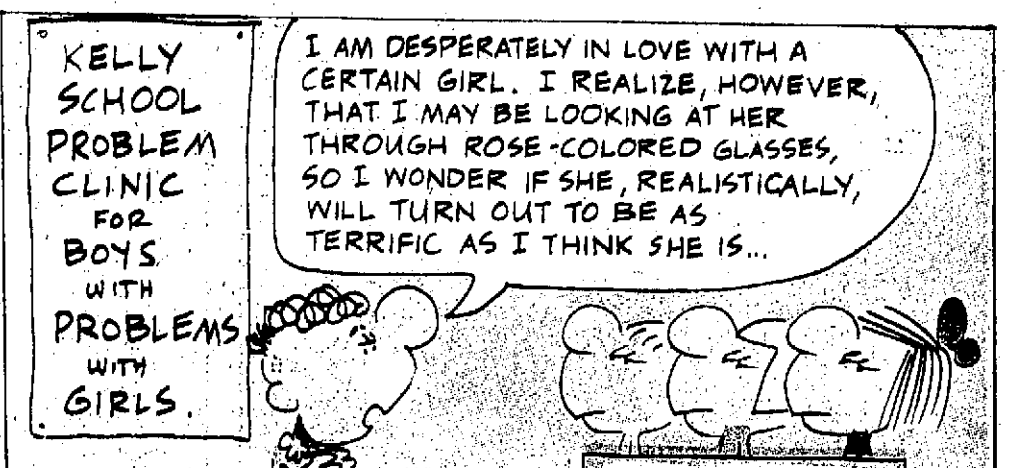
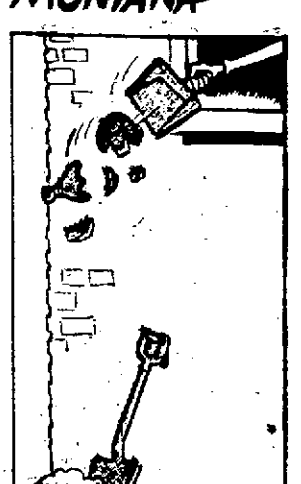
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD
by Ed Dodd





STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

